UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 25 1942

The Weather
Today—Somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 42. Details on Page 32.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,016 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Allies Jubilant as MacArthur Flies to Australia, Takes Supreme Command in Southwest Pacific; 9 Million Get Numbers in First Wartime Lottery

Stimson, Knox Start Drawing; Hershey Tells Of Varied Needs

Is Your Name Listed?

NAMES of the first 200 persons in each district registration area affected by the lottery begin on page 13. The first 1500 numbers drawn, affecting the District area are on page 11.

Vast Pool of Man Power

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The first great draft lottery of World War II—numbering nine million new selectees for possible fighting service, or perhaps even for industrial mobilization—neared completion early today as teams of soldiers, sailors and marines drew number after number from the historic goldfish bowl used in previous lotteries.

The first number drawn was 3485—picked out by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. It did not apply to the Washington metropolitan area because the highest number signed up at any District board was 2782 at Board No. 14. Highest number signed up in the metropolitan area was 3238 in Alexandria.

First number to apply to all boards in the metropolitan area was actually the fourth number drawn—441. Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, coauthor of the Selective Service Act, drew it.

Second Number Catches Five

The second number drawn—3650—was pulled by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. It applied in suburban Washington, but not in the District. Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, pulled the third number—4301—but it was too high to affect any District area registrants.

In rapid succession, 25 other officials and representatives of veteran organizations pulled numbers out of the bowl. First ten numbers of significance to District registrants follow:

441, 1817, 1103, 1790, 1584, 176 1577, 1156, 2300 and 2203.

Service men were expected to complete the tedious job of drawing the numbers by 6 a. m. today.

Hershey Speaks to Americans

The drawing was held in the interdepartmental auditorium, scene of two previous peacetime lotteries.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, opened the ceremonies with a brief speech which he addressed to

See LOTTERY, Page 16, Col. 7.

First Number . . . 3485

Post Staff Photo

WAR SECRETARY DRAWS FIRST CAPSULE—Secretary of War Stimson draws number 3485 from the historic goldfish bowl. He was blindfolded by Col. John D. Langston (right). Stimson started the draft lottery at 6 p. m. yesterday in the Departmental Auditorium.

Titanic Battles Advance Reds On Two Fronts

Kharkov and Staraya Russa Are Goals; 4 Nazi Ships Sunk in Arctic

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 17.—In a flaming eruption of land, sea and air fighting, the Russians reported tonight their forces have beaten forward to the gates of two major German strongpoints on the upper and lower land fronts and destroyed four German ships, including two transports, in Arctic waters.

A giant battle raged on the southwestern front before a vital city—possibly the great industrial center of Kharkov—and in one sector of that area the Germans were declared retreating after losing a defensive position and more than 1000 dead.

(A round-about report heard in London and attributed to the Moscow radio, said fighting was progressing through Kharkov's suburbs.)

Front-line dispatches said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces in the southwest had enlarged a breach in the German line, but acknowledged fierce resistance and said the advantage was first with one side, then with the other.

An important junction on the approaches to the unidentified city was taken only after three hours of

See RUSSIA, Page 10, Col. 8.

House Votes Women's Corps Of 150,000

Last-Minute Upsurge Of Resentment to Plan Fails to Kill Bill

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In spite of a last-minute upsurge of resentment against the idea of women "mixing into war", the House yesterday voted to establish a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps with an enrollment of 150,000 volunteers.

The vote of 249 to 86 came after opposition to the measure flared up in arguments that such a corps reflects on the country's manhood and "is the most ridiculous thing considered in Congress yet."

"I have been here more than 21 years and it's the silliest bill offered yet," declared Representative Fulmer (Democrat), of South Carolina, who said most members of the House felt the same but feared to vote their feelings. Representative Hare (Democrat), also of South Carolina, termed the idea a reflection on ability of men to fight the Nation's battles.

Younger men from other States also joined the opposition—among them Representatives Randolph, Gore and Nichols—all Democrats from West Virginia, Tennessee and Oklahoma, respectively. Nichols' vote came as a surprise, since he

See WAAC, Page 8, Column 2.

President Urges 7-Day Arms Output

Defends 40-Hour Week, Asks Removal Of Double-Time Penalty for Sundays

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday met the suddenly emergent Congressional campaign to suspend labor gains for the duration of the war with a defense of the 40-hour week principle and a plea for seven-day military production on a staggered shift basis and without penalties for Sunday work.

Telling reporters at his press conference of conversations earlier in the day with his union labor "war cabinet." Mr. Roosevelt said he did not believe the country needed further legislation at this time, since such things should not be rushed when they are going pretty well.

Although the White House conferees told reporters that the proposed abolition of double time for Sunday work was being considered, the President indicated his hopes that union labor would quickly accept the suggestion.

Points to Misinformation

He explained that if the double time for Sunday work provision were waived, staggered shifts, each working six days a week, but each with a different day off, would permit a 40-hour work week for each employe, and at the same time, full around-the-clock, seven-day-a-week operations for the factory, without the necessity for any overtime payments.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, calls for sacrifices by industry and labor mingled with demands for legislative action. Appeals from "back home" in peak loads of mail were reflected in another round of speeches.

Developments:

1. The Senate echoed Monday's angry House pleas for suspension of the 40-hour week and profits curbs on industry in speeches by enators George of Georgia, Connally of Texas, McKellar of Tennessee, O'Daniel of Texas (Democrats), and Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan.

2. Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, told the Senate there have been "very few" work

See LABOR, Page 4, Column 2.

Let's Have *An Army Day Parade*

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT yesterday gave voice to a belief that has been in the minds—and hearts—of a good many Americans.

He said he thought it was time that we had a few more parades, a few more bands.

He said he thought it was time for Americans to wave the flag and give vent to enthusiasm.

The Washington Post heartily agrees. A good parade, with plenty of John Philip Sousa, and flags and pennants whipping in the breeze, is worth a billion words uttered by propaganda experts who still imagine that it is necessary to "sell" the war to Americans.

This newspaper was about to suggest last week that the annual Army Day parade this year be fashioned into something extra special. It was not going to suggest a longer parade, but a shorter, a more compact one, with real fighting Yanks in line, a band for every battalion, and none of the little bare-kneed "drum majorettes" who (bless them) strutted past in former years.

Then The Post was told by officials that the Army Day Parade, scheduled for April 6, had been called off—at least so far as Washington is concerned.

Two reasons were given for the cancellation: First, that, in view of the possibility of enemy air raids, it would be dangerous to have a great concentration of troops and spectators in the National Capital; and, second, that it would be difficult to bring here the formations that would make up a good, wartime parade.

THE POST will not quarrel now with those two arguments, although obviously both are susceptible to debate.

It will merely submit that, in the light of what President Roosevelt said yesterday at his White House press conference, the authorities ought to reconsider their cancellation of the Army Day Parade.

In the past, the purpose of the April 6 parade has been to arouse interest in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. That wouldn't be the purpose in this war year of 1942. On the contrary, it would be to show our boys how proud we are of them by doing some old fashioned yelling and hat waving.

Washington would like to see those fighting men on April 6. It would like to thrill to the spectacle as they go marching by, Berlin and Tokyo-bound, while the bands blare out the "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Washington Post March," and all the other old martial favorites.

Nazis Close Northern Norse Ports

Apparently Screening Movement of Forces; Battleship Tirpitz Believed at Sea Now

By the Associated Press

London, March 17.—All Norway's ports from North Cape to Alesund had been closed by the Germans today, presumably to screen even from the suppressed but restive Norwegians a stealthy marshaling of Nazi military and naval forces which indicated that those far northern waters were about to become a newly active major war theater.

Speaking just after a disclosure that the mighty German battleship Tirpitz "appears to have avoided" a recent British torpedo plane attack off Narvik and thus even now is presumably loose upon the high seas, a responsible London informant speculated that the Germans were preparing attempts to isolate Russia's Arctic ports, cut her supply lines from the Allies or even move against American and British-garrisoned Iceland.

Norway Literally Seething

Another informant in constant communication with the Norwegians suggested a second possible interpretation—that the Nazis were worried about the possibilities of Allied response to Russian calls for the opening of a second front.

And in this connection he declared Norway was literally seething against the German conquerors.

Aside from the Tirpitz the Germans also have in northern waters the 10,000-ton pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Wetzow and the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin.

Moreover, the three warships that recently ran the English Channel from Brest—the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen—are in those waters, although reported damaged in their flight through the Channel.

Nazis Increase Garrisons

Along with the Tirpitz' apparent escape, which would confront the admiralty with the grave task of diverting strong British naval forces from a navy already spread somewhat thin in the world's oceans, there were these other signs of storm over the Arctic:

Authoritative reports that the Germans had sent strong reinforcements to bring their Norwegian garrisons up to 150,000 to 200,000 men against 100,000 last fall.

An announcement by the German high command of intensified fighting in Finnish Lapland, which at the frontier with Russia is but 50 miles from the Soviet Far Northern port of Murmansk.

A disclosure of the British admiralty that a British auxiliary minesweeper operating in Arctic waters had shot down a German Junkers plane which sought to attack a Russian merchant ship.

His Dramatic Shift at President's Order Stirs Hope of Early Offensive; Japs Immediately Attack on Bataan But Wainwright's Men Repel Them

Japs Use 'Grass-Cutter' Bombs

JAP USE OF "MUTILATION" BOMBS in Darwin raid indicates apparent intention of mowing down troops with "grass-cutter" missiles rather than striking at installations. Page 2.

'Now We'll Get Some Action'

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the hero of the Philippines, came out of the fox holes and jungles of Bataan yesterday to lead the Allies to victory in the Pacific.

In a dramatic move that thrilled the entire anti-Axis world, MacArthur was flown to invasion-threatened Australia and made supreme commander of all United Nations' forces this side of Singapore.

Acting under orders from President Roosevelt, he managed to get away from besieged Bataan with his wife, son, and staff, leaving his unbeaten troops to fight on there under his second in command, Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

Appointment Asked by Australians

The news boosted Allied morale tremendously and raised hopes of early offensive action against the conquerors of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

For the man who stopped the enemy in Luzon and only successful Allied commander of the Pacific war is at the helm!

His appointment as successor to Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell as

MAJ. GEN. WAINWRIGHT

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

Southwest Pacific supreme commander was asked for by the Australian government—a high tribute.

Announcement of MacArthur's transfer was made by the War Department yesterday morning, less than 12 hours after the disclosure that "considerable numbers" of American ground and air forces had been landed in Australia.

As the word spread through the sprawling Munitions Building, colonels pounded captains on the back and cried:

'Now we'll have some action."

Rebel yells resounded through the House as the news was announced on the floor.

All through the Capitol, where unanimity of opinion is as rare as snow in July, there was enthusiastic response.

"It's the best news of the war," declared Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee. That seemed to sum up the reaction throughout the United States.

Australian bonds jumped $50 per $1000 on the New York Stock Exchange, and the man in the street in London, Melbourne, Perth and elsewhere also cheered the appointment.

Japs Attack Wainwright's Forces

Even Gen. Yamashita, new Japanese commander in the Philippines, apparently thought it was good news, because he launched the first attack the enemy has made in nearly two weeks.

General Wainwright's troops, however, "easily repulsed" the Japanese assault in Bataan, the War Department said.

President Roosevelt told reporters at his press conference late yesterday that General MacArthur will be in supreme command of all land, air and naval forces of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific. He made it plain that this included the Philippines, New Zealand and everything this side of Singapore.

The President said that we may expect immediate Axis propaganda by shortwave radio saying that MacArthur's departure meant the abandonment of the Philippines.

Of course, we know that isn't so, Mr. Roosevelt continued. MacArthur can be of more use in supreme command in the Southwest Pacific than in Bataan, where the fight is still going on, he emphasized.

"I know that every man and woman in the United States admires with me General MacArthur's determination to fight to the finish with his men in the Philippines," the President said, authorizing reporters to quote him directly.

"But I also know that every man and woman is in agreement that all important decisions must be made with a view toward the successful

See MACARTHUR, Page 2, Col. 1.

Those Who Instill Doubts Aid Enemy, Nelson Warns

(Text of Nelson's Talk on Page 9.)

Strongly implying that certain Americans are following a Nazi pattern to divide the Nation by distorting the intent of the War Production Board's intensified armament drive, Production Chief Donald M. Nelson last night warned the country that the man "who instills doubt in your mind" is doing the work of Hitler's agent.

In a short broadcast over all networks, Nelson said the Nazis are trying to convince American citizens that someone is playing a "sly trick," that there are "mysterious and insidious forces at play" and that the whole production drive, particularly its plan for joint labor-management councils in each war factory, "is not what it appears to be."

Denying that the plan is anything but a "straightforward effort to increase production," but apparently concerned that the Nazi propaganda is being circulated domestically and that "a few people still do not seem to understand it," Nelson warned that the "groundless fears of a few people could bog down the whole effort."

[The Nazi shortwave radio has recently taken the line that the WPB production drive and labor-management councils are devices to "sovietize American industry."—Editor's note.]

Sayre Also Out Of Philippines, Now in Honolulu

Francis B. Sayre, American High Commissioner to the Philippines, arrived in Honolulu yesterday, President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference, and is on the way to the United States for conferences and to make reports.

Mr. Roosevelt said Sayre had been directed to come home and report and that probably he would return to the Southwest Pacific area as soon as possible. He did not suggest that Sayre would go back to the Philippines.

How the high commissioner got out of the islands was not told, but the presumption that he, like Gen. Douglas MacArthur, had been flown out, indicated that perhaps the situation resulting from Japanese air superiority over the Philippines is not as serious as had been pictured.

The fact that planes could fly from that area indicated to observers that others might be flown to it.

Sayre withdrew from Manila with Gen. MacArthur and it is understood he since has been at the fortress of Corregidor.

British Repel Attack

Cairo, March 17 (U.P.).—A British communique said today that mobile forces turned back a strong Axis column, including tanks, which advanced in the forward fighting area of Libya west of Tobruk.

St. Patrick's Day Given Warm Welcome in D. C.

Yesterday was Washington's warmest day of the year, and the warmest St. Patrick's Day since 1927.

The mercury reached a peak of 76 degrees at 6:30 p. m., according to the Weather Bureau. Previous high readings in 1942 was 71 on March 11.

'Utterly Astounding'

U. S. Workers Travel Deluxe At 150 Million Cost to Public

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The severest economy epidemic in years broke out yesterday in a Senate shocked by disclosure that in the last fiscal year Federal employes spent nearly 150 million dollars for "traveling de luxe all over the country."

Declaring that the only way to stop extravagance in Government is for Congress to "stop appropriating," Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, put in the record an itemized statement of the 1941 travel bill of all executive agencies, not excepting the office of President Roosevelt.

The travel bill ran, in exact figures, to the grand total of $147,986,385. It was furnished McKellar, incidentally, by Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, who is now under Congressional attack as advocate of a $600,000 information center being constructed at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

McKellar said he told Mellet, that if "he was so good at getting information in a hurry," to obtain figures on the extent to which Federal employes "are using up the space on our trains, using cars and tires, getting a per diem, while they are traveling de luxe, and traveling de luxe all over the country."

With a trace of irony in his voice,

See ECONOMY, Page 6, Column 4.

Conversion Setback

WPB Reverses Rule, Allows Boom Typewriter Production

Six weeks after War Production Board Boss Donald Nelson ordered that the typewriter manufacturing industry be sharply curtailed in order to convert its eminently adaptable machine tools and labor to war work, the WPB last night issued an order permitting the industry to continue operations throughout 1942 with a high production exceeded only by output in the boom year 1941.

During the first two and a half months of this year, the industry has been operating at a rate of about 88,000 machines a month. From now on, according to last night's order, the industry may make an additional 400,000 machines.

These, along with new typewriters now frozen in dealers' stocks, will flow, for the most part, the order specified, to the Army and Navy.

Of the 400,000 new machines to be made, 211,294 are allocated for Army use; 78,508 for the Navy. Not counting the tyepwriters already owned by the armed services, plus those now frozen in stock piles, this works out to give one new machine, to be made between now and the end of the year, to every sixth or seventh man in the Navy as the personnel rises to 500,000, and one for every 10 men in the present Army of more than 2,000,000.

The industry's record production was 1,200,000 machines in 1941. With the number already produced this year, plus the 400,000 authorized to be made, it is estimated that total

See CURTAIL, Page 10, Col. 7.

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MacArthur's Shift Bolsters Allies

MACARTHUR, From Page 1.

termination of the war.

"Knowing this, I am sure that every American, if faced individually with the question as to where General MacArthur could best serve his country, could come to only one answer."

Earlier the War Department disclosed that the President had directed MacArthur to move to Australia more than three weeks ago—on George Washington's Birthday.

General MacArthur then requested a delay so that he could "perfect arrangements within his command in the Philippines." The President granted the delay.

Besides his wife and son, General MacArthur brought his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland; his air chief, Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, and several other staff officers, with him to Australia. Aside from Sutherland and George, the War Department did not disclose the names of the officers who left the Philippines with the new Allied commander.

How the party got away from the Philippines or where it arrived in Australia was not revealed. The Army communique stated only that it arrived by plane.

Military men here have declared that the flying fields left to the American forces on Corregidor or on Bataan are not large enough for a heavy bomber such as would be required to make the trip to Australia.

There was speculation that the members of the party may have been taken to Cebu or some other Philippine island not occupied by the Japanese, or to China, by submarine, motor torpedo boat or observation plane, and then picked up by a flying fortress. Some suggested that one of the Navy's big flying boats might have flown all the way to Bataan, or that a field might have been cleared there for a dangerous takeoff by a heavy Army bomber.

As the news of General MacArthur's arrival in Australia swept through the Allied world, hope immediately arose that he can stop further Japanese advances and carry the fight to the enemy.

To freemen everywhere the defender of Bataan has symbolyzed courage, successful generalship and—victory. They look to MacArthur for an offensive in the Pacific.

MacArthur Received President's Praise

President Roosevelt predicted such an offensive the day after he ordered MacArthur to take command in the Southwest Pacific, a check of the dates showed yesterday. Telling the Nation that Japanese encirclement had prevented reinforcement of the "gallant defenders of the Philippines," he declared that they must be liberated by action elsewhere.

The war, he said in his George Washington Birthday address, will "have to be fought and won by a process of attrition against Japan itself." With our greater resources, we can outbuild and "overwhelm her on sea, on land, and in the air."

With MacArthur already under orders to take charge of the major portion of that fight, Mr. Roosevelt praised what he and his men had already done as "magnificently" exceeding all estimates of their endurance.

Leaders of other nations praised his conduct of the campaign. Without air power he was not able to stop the Japanese hordes from landing, but he fought a brilliant withdrawal action into the natural stronghold that is Bataan.

Here with his flanks and rear protected by water and the big guns of Corregidor, MacArthur was able to stop the invaders dead in their tracks. Repeated attacks only cost the lives of thousands of Japanese, and then, audaciously, he counterattacked and drove his foe, who outnumbered his own forces more than 10 to 1, back 5 miles.

Tokyo then sent its most successful general, General Yamashita, the conqueror of Singapore, to take over conquest of the Philippines. His unsuccessful predecessor, General Homma, was reported to have committed hara-kiri, and yesterday this was more or less confirmed by dispatches to Chile by a Chilean correspondent in Tokyo.

Yamashita was reported yesterday to have made what may be the long-awaited new attack on the American-Filipino positions in Luzon. Japanese troops raided our lines in Bataan and enemy batteries at Cavite heavily shelled the American harbor forts.

General Wainwright's troops easily stopped the attack and the bombardment caused only slight damage, the War Department said.

The new American commander in the Philippines has had a brilliant record in the Army.

"Skinny" Wainwright, as he is known throughout the Army, is a native of Walla Walla, Wash., and a former commander of Fort Myer, Va. The 58-year-old West Pointer served with the Seventy-sixth and Eighty-second divisions overseas in the first World War, winning the Distinguished Service Medal.

Recently Received Crsos

A cavalryman during most of his 40 years in uniform, Wainwright was recently awarded the more-cherished Distinguished Service Cross for his work in command of MacArthur's northern front and in maneuvering his troops out of an attempted Japanese pincers movement into Bataan.

Sutherland Planned Philippine Campaign

The men MacArthur took with him to Australia have played a leading role in the defense of the Philippines. Gen. Sutherland planned the details of the campaign and received the Distinguished Service Medal last month for his brilliant work.

A native of Hancock, Md., Sutherland is a son of former Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia, and brother-in-law of Stanley Raymond "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington baseball club.

He is a Yale graduate and a veteran of World War I, where he served at Chateau Thierry.

Gen. George, MacArthur's air officer, is an "ace" of the first World War. His handful of little fighter planes, often used as bombers, scored numerous triumphs in the fighting over Bataan.

The paean of praise that followed announcement of MacArthur's transfer rang from one end of the earth to the other.

It was good news" to the man in the street in Washington and in Sydney, to the housewife in Peoria and in Glasgow, and to Allied military men from privates up all over the world.

"That's wonderful," said Wendell L. Willkie in New York.

"Boy, oh boy! We'll get some action now; I wish I was there," said a red-headed sergeant on leave from Camp Dix, N. J.

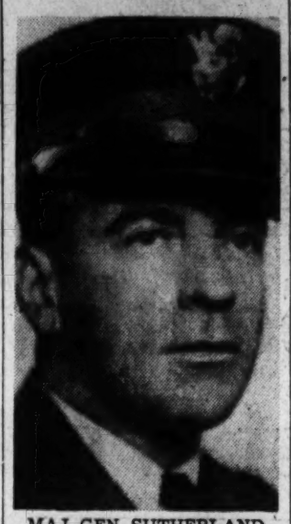
Senator Hattie Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, echoed the sentiments of her male and female colleagues in Congress, saying:

"That should relieve a lot of people back home who have been writing me to get MacArthur out."

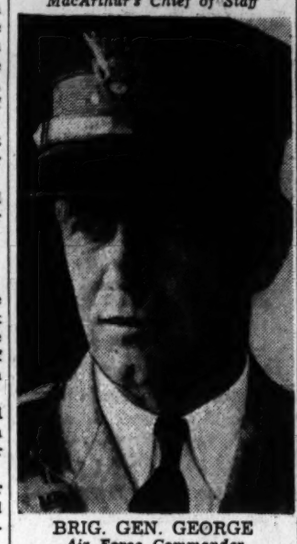
An Australian leader summed up the situation::

"This time we've got a fighting man who is being given something to fight with."

Two Generals With MacArthur



MAJ. GEN. SUTHERLAND
MacArthur's Chief of Staff



BRIG. GEN. GEORGE
Air Force Commander

Chinese in Burma Rout Thai Troops In Border Clash

New Delhi, India, March 17 (AP).—The Chinese battalions defending east central Burma have killed 100 of a force of 300 Japanese-directed Thai troops and routed the rest in a sharp collision near the border of the Shan states, official dispatches said tonight.

The clash—or series of clashes—took place southeast of Mong Tung, some 70 miles from Chienghai, Thailand, which has been under sporadic United Nations air attack as a concentration point for the Japanese and their puppets.

It appeared the enemy was using the Thai troops in this area, some 250 miles southeast of Mandalay, in an effort to divert the Chinese forces who have been holding the eastern end of the Allied Central Burma line, while Japanese units moving northward from Rangoon toward Burma's oil fields bring pressure on the British now established in the jungles at Tharrawaddy and below Toungoo.

Chinese Get 1 U. S., 3 British Gunboats

Chungking, March 17 (AP).—The United States gunboat Tutuila and three British gunboats were handed over formally to the Chinese navy on the broad Yangtze today and the grateful nation immediately renamed the warships in terms complimentary to their allies.

The Tutuila, scarred by Japanese bombs July 30, 1941, became the Meiyuan, meaning "of American origin."

Jesuits Remain On Mindanao, 'All Safe, Well'

Jesuits on the Philippine island of Mindanao, among them several former students at Woodstock, Md., Seminary, are safe and well and are "laying in supplies and tilling the soil" for the emergencies that may come.

This is the word received in a cablegram and letter to the Jesuit Philippine Bureau in New York from the Rev. James T. G. Hayes, Bishop of Cagayan on Mindanao, the Associated Press reported.

"All safe, well," Bishop Hayes cabled. "Ask novena prayers."

There are 32 priests, four scholastics and four brothers in Bishop Hayes' diocese and others are believed to have joined him. All of the Mindanao missionaries mentioned in the Associated Press dispatch attended Woodstock and one of them, Father Frederick Henfling, who is 51 years old and from Buffalo, once taught at Gonzaga High School here.

Father Henfling, who has been a Jesuit since 1911, attended St. Andrew-on-Hudson at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., before coming to Gonzaga to teach mathematics, Latin and English. His year of teaching at Gonzaga was in the early '20s and he went to the Philippines about 1927.

Other Mindanao missionaries and former Woodstock students now believed to be with Bishop Hayes include Fathers Joseph Reith and John Pollock, Baltimore; Clement Risacher and Thomas Rocks, Pittsburgh; Harold Murphy, Jersey City, N. J.; George Kirchgessner, Theodore Daigler, Carl Hausmann and Raymond Lutz, Buffalo; Edward Heggerty, Charleston, W. Va.; John McKeaney, Philadelphia; James O'Neill, Elizabeth, N. J., Eugene O'Keefe, South Orange, N. J.; Merlin Thibault, Utica, N. Y., and Arthur Shea, Syracuse, N. Y.

"Happy in Their Work"

Bishop Hayes' letter, dated January 16, said:

'All the Jesuits in Mindanao are well and happy in their work. I can speak only for the Jesuits in Mindanao as we know nothing of Luzon since the war began. All the fathers along the coast have remained in their parishes and are doing fine work.

"We are laying in supplies here and tilling the soil so that we shall all have enough to eat in case that the emergency will last for a long time. The fathers along the coast have made all preparation to come and join us in the mountains in case of an invasion of northern Mindanao."

Word about the former Woodstock students now in the Philippines is keenly followed by present Woodstock students, particularly by the 40 who used to be in the islands themselves, according to the Rev. F. C. Wheeler, vice president of the college.

Wife, Son Fly With MacArthur

MRS. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

ARTHUR MacARTHUR

Mrs. MacArthur and her 4-year-old son, Arthur MacArthur, accompanied the Bataan hero on his flight to Australia

Latin-Americans Stone Axis Shops

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 17 (AP).—A crowd of ritoing students stoned a store owned by a suspected Axis sympathizer tonight in protest against th esinking of the Uruguayan merchant ship Montevideo off the Haitian coast.

After some 200 youths attacked the toy shop operated by a Spaniard believed to belong to the pro-Fascist Falangists the crowd swarmed toward the offices of the Nationalist newspaper El Debate.

The marchers cried, "To jail with Herrera," referring to the Nationalist leader Luis Alberto Herrera.

Santiago, Chile, Mach 17 (AP).—Disregarding Government efforts to quiet public reaction, groups of youths smashed windows of shops belonging to Axis subjects and suspected sympathizers tonight in protest against the sinking of the Chilean freighter Tolten last Friday outside New York Harbor.

Lawrence's Aide Resigns

London, March 17 (AP).—Maj. Sir Hubert Young, 57, one-time fighting companion of Lawrence of Arabia, resigned today as Governor and commander-in-chief of Trinidad and Tobago because of ill health.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED* CLOTHES

AN EXPERIMENT IN STORE HOURS

Starting on Thursday, March Nineteenth (this Thursday), and for the next few Thursdays, we shall conduct an experiment in store hours.

Our store will open (on Thursdays only) at 10:30 a. m. and remain open until 7:30 p. m.

We will continue this practice only as long as we feel we are serving a real need for after office shopping time.

We urge you most strongly to do your shopping during the DAYLIGHT HOURS as heretofore.

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Joro Fabry

"Just seven years ago tonight, he had his first Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

An Old Fashioned becomes a Memorable Event when it's made with Calvert Reserve. For this extra-luxury whiskey has the unique ability to *blend with*—rather than overpower—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And you'll never forget its rare "soft" flavor. See that your next Old Fashioned is the celebrated one that's made with Calvert Reserve . . . "*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Let rug experts CLEAN your RUGS

Call DIstrict 7262

W & J SLOANE
1018 CONNECTICUT

TOMORROW
and every Thursday until further notice
THE MODE WILL
OPEN
at 12 Noon
CLOSE
at 9 P. M.
THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
90 Day Divided Payment Plan
THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

LENGTHS IN A 3 FRONT LACING CORSET
By Rivoli

The height of comfort in the length you like . . . 14", 16" or 18". Pretty, long-wearing brocaded rayon coutil. Front lacing and spiral boned back adds comfort to this perfect-fitting corset.

$5.95 To $7.95

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 0732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.
Store Hours Thurs., 9:15 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H.L.RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

WHAT *ONE* FINANCE COMPANY IS DOING FOR WAR-TIME INDUSTRY

Industry must organize promptly all available facilities—manpower, plant, machinery, material and money—to win the war.

For thirty years we have been extending financial assistance to American Industries and are now especially desirous of assisting those established mills, manufacturers and wholesalers engaged in or seeking to engage in war-time production. We have Invested Capital of $66,000,000, Resources of $450,000,000, and during 1941 financed over $1,000,000,000 of receivables for our customers.

If your present financial arrangements are inadequate or unsatisfactory, possibly we can help you. We have no "ready made" financing plan to submit, but we should like to consider your problem with you and then try to adjust a plan to meet your requirements. We eliminate much of the red-tape and time-lag usually involved in financing and we do not interfere with the management of your business.

Our financing facilities are available to supply established concerns with sufficient cash or credit to permit their acceptance of Government contracts and to speed up production under such existing contracts. We supply working capital at reasonable rates upon current open accounts and inventories and for the purchase of machinery. We will also finance the enlargement of plant and equipment facilities under "Certificates of Necessity" issued by the Government.

We will purchase your current open accounts, including those for war material, *without notification* to your customers—and *limit* your risk of credit loss thereon—and permit credits and collections to be handled by you as usual. Our "Factoring" subsidiaries will finance such receivables *with notification* to your customers and relieve you of *all* credit, collection and accounting expense and all risk of credit loss.

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES
As of December 31, 1941

ASSETS:		LIABILITIES, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS:	
Cash	$ 50,174,282.91	Unsecured Short Term Notes	$276,837,500.00
Accounts and Notes Receivable	394,026,912.92	Accounts Payable, accruals and taxes	16,065,955.81
Repossessions in Company's possession, at depreciated values	355,172.87	Notes Payable, unsecured, Due 1943-1949	46,500,000.00
Investments in Securities	5,056,592.65	Due customers when receivables are collected and dealers participating loss reserves	14,340,275.01
Deferred Charges	1,808,048.46	Reserves for losses and contingencies	9,972,476.90
Furniture and Fixtures	7.00	Deferred Income and Charges—unearned	20,970,299.66
	$451,421,016.81	Capital Stock and Surplus:	
		Minority Interests	55,215.78
		Preferred Stock, 4¼% $100 par value	12,193,800.00
		Common Stock, $10 par value	18,414,730.00
		Capital Surplus	17,672,463.42
		Earned Surplus	18,398,300.23
			66,734,509.43
			$451,421,016.81

Notes: This Balance Sheet is condensed from the Annual Report to Stockholders, December 31, 1941, to which you are referred for analysis of items condensed herein. Copy furnished if requested.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY
BALTIMORE
NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PORTLAND, OREGON

SPECIAL NOTICES
TYPISTS WANTED
NEED 15-25 DAILY
Quick beginner's course 4 to 8 weeks; and short review course 2 to 6 weeks. Also quick shorthand review courses. Unusual salaries in government and private business.
Many of our students are employed by the government after 4 to 8 weeks in school at salaries up to $1620 a year. New classes.
FOR QUICK RESULTS ATTEND
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

BLOOD in BOTTLES
See 'PARADE'
In SUNDAY'S POST

Would You Pay 50¢ a Pack?

Let's be perfectly frank! Would you continue to smoke your present cigarette if the price were suddenly raised to 50 cents?

Many smokers have told us they'd stay with Dominos—no matter what they cost!

"Dominos", they say, "give me an *extra something*—a rich, smooth taste I've always wanted in a cigarette." *Discover Dominos!*

WHAT OTHER CIGARETTE HAS "ALL 5"?
1. Quality Blend
2. Firmly Rolled
3. Vacuum Cleaned
4. Champagne Cigarette Paper
5. Modern Price

© 1942, Lorillard Bros. Co.
AMERICA'S BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

2 American Vessels Among 4 More Ships Sunk in Atlantic by Subs

Uruguayan Vessel Also Axis Victim

By the United Press

Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic have sunk at least four and possibly five more vessels, including two American ships and a 5872-ton freighter of Uruguay, it was disclosed yesterday.

Lost were:

An American vessel torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast early Saturday, with one known dead and 19 missing of a crew of 34.

The Uruguayan freighter Montevideo, formerly the Italian ship Adamello, off southern Haiti. Shortly after the Uruguayan government announced the sinking, it ordered sailings of all Uruguayan ships from Uruguayan ports canceled until convoys are organized. It said 31 of the crew of the Montevideo, first Uruguayan ship sunk in the war, had reached Jeremie, in southern Haiti, but 18 were missing.

An Allied merchantman, somewhere in the Atlantic, whose loss was revealed by 45 survivors, landed at an eastern Canadian port where they told how their vessel was under attack for three days.

An "American tanker of heavy tonnage" whose sinking near the Bahama Islands was disclosed in a Cuban navy announcement in the Havana newspaper El Mundo.

At Nassau, Bahamas, 57 survivors of a torpedoed ship whose identity and nationality were not revealed, were brought into port after spending several days in lifeboats. It was not made clear whether this was the ship referred to by El Mundo or another vessel not previously reported.

Meanwhile, leadin Chilean and other South American newspapers expressed indignation over the sinking of the 1858-ton Chilean steamer Tolten off New York Friday.

The Uruguayan government, which announced sinking of the Montevideo, ordered strong guards posted around Axis-owned business establishments after rioting in Montevideo, the nation's capital, and shortly afterward seized the interned German naval auxiliary ship Tacoma and removed its crew. The Tacoma was the supply ship for the German battleship Graf Spee, burned and scuttled off Montevideo in December, 1939.

A half-dozen survivors of the American vessel, brought to New York, told how they had floated for six hours clinging to a lifeboat overturned by the blast of the second of three torpedoes which they said struck their vessel.

They said 20 men were thrown into the water when the lifeboat overturned. The body of one was found later by Coast Guardsmen, floating beneath an overturned boat. Eight other survivors, including the captain and chief officer, escaped on life rafts and were picked up by rescue craft.

Riom Court Hears Officers

By the Associated Press

Riom, Unoccupied France, March 17.—Two of France's highest generals told the Riom court today that the country's heart was not in the war with Germany and, even if it had been, French equipment was no match for the Nazi military machine.

They were the first of several hundred witnesses expected to be called to testify on their versions of why France was defeated.

Gen. Antoine Besson, former commander of the Third (Central) Army group, whose troops bore the brunt of the German break-through in the Aisne River sector, said:

"Youth had turned against us. There was little good material for officers' academies. There were pacifist and antimilitarist campaigns. The press was not at all friendly.

"Then there was the general attitude that the army was a costly instrument for which there was no further use."

Besson, who appeared shaken, answered questions from both the court and two defendants, former Premier Edouard Daladier and former Air Minister Guy Lschambre.

He admitted he could remember only a few facts and figures of the terrific onslaught which the Germans staged to force his armies back.

His general opinion of French military strength, he said, was that "our inferiority in equipment was frightful."

Gen. Georges Maurice Blanchard, who assumed command of the First Army group in an attempt to cover French and British forces who were falling back to Dunkerque, said the French army was not prepared to fight a real war.

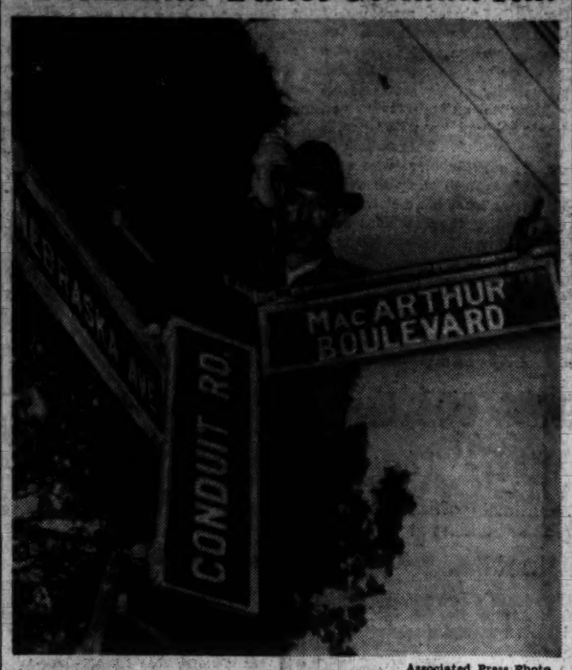
"Army training in theory was good," he testified. "Practical training was insufficient."

Blanchard told how in his sector "tank units fulfilled their tasks with much courage and a great deal of nerve." But, he added, "they found themselves submerged by the overwhelming number of the enemy."

Daladier rose at the end of Blanchard's testimony to praise Blanchard for the conduct of fighting in his important sector.

The court announced it had dispensed with "questioning" one defendant, former Air Minister Pierre Cot, who fled to the United States at the time of France's fall. The other five defendants have already appeared.

MacArthur Takes Conduit Rd.



Associated Press Photo

A FITTING CHANGE—Conduit Road became MacArthur Boulevard yesterday. It was a timely change, for Gen. Douglas MacArthur made a change himself. The heroic defender of the Philippines had flown secretly to Australia to take supreme command of all United Nations' forces. Here Ora McCammon, District Highway Department employe, puts up the last of new signs

War Sidelights

Hero Rejects Easy Way to Commission

Fort Monmouth, N. J., March 17 (AP).—Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard, Pearl Harbor hero, has rejected an offer of an immediate second lieutenacy and buckled down to his books to "earn my commission."

The soldier, whose warning of approaching Japanese planes went unheeded after he heard them while operating a sound detector overtime, told newspaper men today, "I don't think it would be fair otherwise."

Lockard had been told he could be recommended for a commission without taking the candidate course, three months of training. The 20-year-old Williamsport (Pa.) resident has signed up in the aircraft warning service.

Mannerheim Decorated

Helsinki, March 17 (AP).—Prince Gustaf Adolf, grandson of the Swedish King, conferred the knight's grand cross of the order of the sword today on Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, commander of Finland's armed forces.

The decoration is the rarest and highest Sweden can confer and was last given to Napoleon 3d, of France in 1861.

Museum of Conquest

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 17 (AP).—Japanese authorities are establishing in Singapore a special museum to contain relics of their conquest of that former British stronghold, dispatches from Singapore said today.

One of the exhibits will be the tables and chairs used at the meeting at the Ford Motor plant at which Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, the British commander, surrendered to Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

Clothes Ration Cut

London, March 17.—(AP)—Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, said today that beginning June 1 the British clothes ration would be reduced about one-fourth an dthat the rationing of coal, gas and electricity would be introduced immediately.

The clothing allowance will be cut from 66 coupons a year to a rate slightly over 51. Wih 66 coupons Britons have been able to buy a suit, raincoat, pair of pajamas, pair of shoes, pair of socks, a short and two handkerchiefs.

Jap Envoy to Eat

Hsinking, Manchukuo (From Japanese Broadcasts), March 17 (AP).—Naotake Sato, Japan's new Ambassador to Soviet Russia, is taking with him to Kuibyshev a year's supply of food, it was made known here today. His stores, collected in Harbin, include large amounts of rice, beans, canned goods, Japanese rice wine and whiskp.

Java Report Criticized as Too Revealing

By the Associated Press

London, March 17.—The Joint United States-British communique which acknowledged the loss of 12 and probably 13 Allied warships in the losing sea Battle of Java was criticized in Parliament today on two opposite counts—for not giving adequate emphasis to the odds against which the United Nations warships fought, and for listing their losses so fully as to give "valuable and reliable information to the enemy."

Lord Strabolgi, citing figures he said were given him by Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government in exlie, told the House of Lords that the five Allied cruisers, seven destroyers and one sloop were opposed in the war's greatest naval encounter by 99 Japanese warships—14 cruisers, 55 destroyers, 5 aircraft carriers and 25 submarines.

While London naval circles said they believed these figures were substantially correct," it was recalled that in his broadcast last week the Dutch premier declared only that these warships were in Dutch East Indies waters at the time. He did not specify that all of them were engaged in the battle, but said the Japanese forces outnumbered the Allies by more than 3 to 1.

The joint communique gave no figures of the total Japanese strength, stating only that in the first of a series of battles the Allied fleet encountered nine enemy cruisers and two flotillas of destroyers.

Meanwhile, it was announced that in the House of Commons a member will ask A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, why the Allied losses were published at all, thus giving "valuable and reliable information to the enemy." The member will urge an agreement to prevent the publication of such detailed information in the future.

Consul Stokes Boilers

Melbourne, March 17.—(AP)—After dodging two submarine attacks, Capt. Henry Steel, British army public relations officer, has arrived in Australia from Java on a boat on which he and the British consul served as stokers because the ship was short of crew.

For Captain Steel the voyage from Java was much like that from Singapore, where he was the last British army public relations man to leave.

A few hours after he had sailed with P. Peterson, Australian commissioner in the Dutch East Indies, J. Walsh, the British consul general at Batavia, British and American navy wounded, and American and Dutch civilians, a torpedo passed under the ship's stern and another appeared to go directly beneath.

He, Walsh and some of the officers took turns firing the boilers during the eight-day voyage and kept deck watch with rifles and machine-guns, while women passengers helped out the skeleton Javanese crew by cooking the meals.

Yarra Sank With All Guns Blazing Away

By the Associated Press

Sydney, Australia, March 17.—The mystery of the missing sloop Yarra was dispelled today.

The little Australian warship went down with all her guns firing in the gallant but hopeless defense of a convoy against three heavy Japanese cruisers and two destroyers off Java. Every ship of the convoy then was picked off by the murderous Japanese broadsides.

The story of the Yarra's last fight was related by Sub-Lieutenant F. R. Marshal, of the Royal Navy Volunteer Rerserve, who had reached an Australian port. His minesweeper was destroyed along with the Yarra.

He said six vessels escorted by the Yarra left Batavia for Tjilatjap, on the south coast of Java, February 27. A submarine attack on February 28 was beaten off with depth charges.

A second minesweeper and an Indian sloop joined the convoy in time to fight off another submarine attack March 3.

Then at dawn on March 4 the Japanese cruisers and destroyers were sighted. The convoy scattered, the Yarra staying behind to lay a smoke screen and try to delay the attack.

But the situation was hopeless. The convoy had a maximum speed of 14 knots; the enemy could maneuver at more than 30 knots. Against the 8-inch guns of the cruisers and 5-inch guns of the destroyers, the convoy could muster one antisubmarine gun, some machine guns and the Yarra's 3-pounders.

At pointblank range the Japanese concentrated on one after another until every one was sunk.

Lieutenant Marshall and 13 of his 15 men drifted on two floats for three days until a Dutch ship rescued them.

Survivors of the British destroyers Jupiter and Electra, sunk in other sea fighting off Java, also have reached Australia. They organized a crew for an ancient coal-burning vessel at Tjilatjay, and with refugee passengers acting as stokers sailed her to safety.

British Shell Nazi Base On Rhodes

By the United Press

London, March 17.—A surprise, 20-minute British air and sea attack on the Island of Rhodes off Turkey, during which warships fired a ton of shells a minute, seriously damaged one of the main bases from which Adolf Hitler was believed to be planning a spring flank attack against the Near East, it was revealed tonight.

The attack was made early Monday and eyewitnesses said the British struck so suddenly against the Italian island that the battle was half over before the defenders began to fight back.

The target was lit up "like a Christmas tree" as hundreds of bombs from big Wellington planes and 20 tons of shells from the light naval forces found their mark.

Attack Centers On Town

Rhodes, chief island in the Dodecanese group, which Italy took from Turkey in 1912, has been strongly fortified, and the attack was designed to ward off an Axis attack on Cyprus and Syria, 430 miles to the east.

For weeks reports have circulated of great preparations under way in the Dodecanese and Axis-held Greek islands.

The warship attack, made from 4 miles offshore, centered on the town of Rhodes on the island's northeast tip, while R. A. F. planes bombed the Calato and Laritza airdromes to keep enemy fighter planes on the ground.

An Exchange Telegraph correspondent aboard one of the war ships reported that after the ships started firing, Italian gunners centered their fire in the air, apparently believing the attack was being made by planes.

Carried Out Without Loss

A Royal Air Force communique issued today in Cairo said the operation was "most successful" and was carried out without losses.

A "fairly heavy" force of Wellingtons participated and "all bombs fell in the target area," the communique said. "Pilots saw small fires, but owing to poor visibility it was impossible to know the exact damage. There was little antiaircraft fire. The pilots had a grandstand seat from which to witness the naval shelling. One pilot said the whole coast was ablaze and looked like a carnival."

Japs May Feel Filipino Weapons

The effectiveness of many a "kris" and blowgun may be demonstrated to Japanese invaders of the Philippines by the natives, the Smithsonian Institute revealed yesterday in a report telling of the large variety of war implements from the islands now in their collection.

Bolos, krises, rough and smooth clubs, spears, bows, etc., may be used by the natives to help in demoralizing the Jap military strategy in the mountains, the report implied.

Former Star Tries Comeback

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELENE COSTELLO, one-time star whose illness of several years has kept her out of films, is attempting a comeback. Miss Costello, sister of Dolores, has been given a role in the movie-biography of Lou Gehrig

'Grass-Cutter' Bombs Used In Darwin Raid

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 17.—The possibility of extensive enemy raids directed mainly at annihilation of north Australia's defending troops developed tonight from examination of fragmentation bombs which sprayed parts of the Darwin area with fiery steel splinters Monday.

Investigators said the bombs from 14 Japanese planes were so-called "grass-cutters," which, exploding on contact, spray searing metal fragments over a wider area close to the ground. Two persons were killed and a dozen were wounded in yesterday's experiment.

These bombs are designed to cause maximum casualties among troops in contrast to heavy explosions intended to demolish installations.

Near the Darwin airfield, where only slight damage to buildings was reported, white hot razor blades were found, apparently sprayed over a wide circular area by the exploding bombs.

Official spokesmen denied reports broadcast by Axis radio stations of fighting between Japanese and Australian forces on the New Guinea mainland, and Prime Minister John Curtin said flatly there had been no fresh Japanese landings in the New Guinea and Papua areas.

Some London newspapers published dispatches, which could not be confirmed in official British circles, that the Japanese naval force which participated in the battle for Java was moving southward on Australia. This force, these dispatches said, included cruisers, airplane carriers and scores of destroyers.

R. A. A. F. squadrons, meanwhile, were being strengthened by the return home of Australian fliers who had been serving in the Far East.

In Canberra, Curtin said daylight-saving time will be abandoned after March 31 because industrial surveys showed that the long period of daylight after working hours increased fatigue and slowed down production.

SPANISH
Beginners' Classes—8 students maximum—start March 23, 6 P. M. Three months intensive training—$25. Native teachers.
LACAZE ACADEMY
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

COME TO MASS MEETING
Honor the
MEMORY OF TOM MOONEY
Support the Fight for Browder's Freedom. Speakers:
WARREN K. BILLINGS
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
GEORGE MURPHY, Administrative Sec'y, National Negro Congress
DATE: FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 8:15 P. M.
Place: National Press Auditorium 14th & F sts. N.W. Admission 25c
Auspices: Washington Citizens' Committee to Free Browder

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Refinance your Home
$6000 LOAN
Only $35.02 a Month
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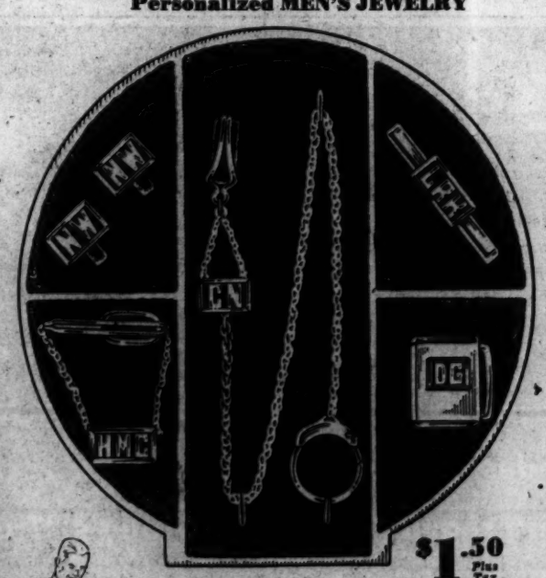

$1.50 Plus Tax EACH

SWANK, originators of the idea of personalized jewelry for men with wearer's own initials, has now created the new ARISTO-GRAM, what seems to be a "must" for spring. The effect of this ideal jewelry closely simulates the hand-wrought products of custom jewelry. Sketched above is a Key Chain, the Clip, Cuff Links, Belt Buckle and Cravat Chain priced at just $1.50 each. Collar Bar to match, $1.00.

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MADISON AVENUE AT 76th STREET
A residential hotel for the transient and permanent guest. Renowned for its distinguished clientele, convenient location and superb service.
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HAROLD P. SOCK, General Manager

SOUTH FLORIDA WANTS TO HELP THE WAR EFFORT

We have protected inland waterways, ready for immediate use, joining Gulf and Atlantic almost unused now.

One-fifth of all the oil used in the East could be shipped via this route—safely!

WHY NOT USE IT?

STEEL can be saved by using wooden barges. Fuel oil can, and should, be shipped in wooden barges—if there is a shortage of steel.

Why not use this route and Save our Sailors and our Tankers?

ERNEST R. GRAHAM
Miami, Florida
Room 661, Raleigh Hotel
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INSULATION means year 'round sleeping comfort

—and "Eastern War Time" will make it even more essential for you to have an insulated home if you want comfortable sleep.
In most uninsulated homes, it's hours after the summer sun has set before the bedrooms are cool enough for comfort. With "Eastern War Time" setting the sun an hour closer to your bedtime, it's doubly important that your bedrooms be kept cool by insulation.

RED TOP Insulation is BETTER Insulation
... Saves You Up to 20% on Fuel Costs

THE government is urging everyone to insulate their homes as a means of conserving fuel. We are prepared to immediately insulate your home with Red Top Wool.

HAVING it done NOW means enjoying its benefits the year 'round, as thousands of Washington homes are already doing. Besides helping conserve fuel, insulation will assure you a cooler home in warm weather. We will be glad to make a survey and submit an estimate—and, of course, there is no obligation.

Call MEtropolitan 4840—our representative will come at your convenience.

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From Our Sport Shop

YOUR SUIT STAND-BY superbly tailored in Lorraine gabardine with long vent-back jacket, pleated skirt. Aqua or beige, sizes 12 to 20.
Jacket..$14.95
Skirt...$10.95

CARDIGAN JACKET of Lorraine gabardine, for slacks or skirt. Navy, aqua, beige, blue..$12.95

BICYCLE LEG SLACKS of Lorraine gabardine. Front zipper, new tapering legs. Navy beige or blue $10.95

TROPIC FLOWERS bloom in vivid colors on our Debcraft spun rayon blouse—gay fun for skirt or slacks. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.95

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FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

WRITING FOLIO
Black Shark-grain Cowhide
5.00
Other Suggestions—Manicure Kits, Sewing Kits, Money Belts, Toilet Kits, Wallets, Photograph Cases, etc., $1.00 up
Charge Accounts Invited

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1325 G STREET N.W.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

President Urges 7-Day Arms Production and Defends 40-Hour Week

LABOR, From Page 1.

stoppages in defense industries during January and February, and declared: "It is our responsibility on the home front to settle our labor disputes in a voluntary way."

3. Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, set hearings tomorrow on the new Smith-Vinson bill limiting war profits to 6 per cent and waiving the 40-hour week, overtime pay and the closed shop on war contracts for the duration. Vinson addressed a letter to Senator Thomas asking immediate Senate Labor Committee hearings on the House-approved Smith bill drastically regulating labor unions.

With reference to the 40-hour week, the President said there was "an amazing state of public misinformation," an observation he based on the recent receipt of five letters from small newspaper owners asking why it was that nobody was allowed by law to work more than 40 hours.

Actually, he said, almost all munitions plants worked many more than 40 hours a week, whereas in some factories working only 20 or 30 hours the answer lay in the lack of materials. It was only fair to tell the whole story, not just a part of it, he said.

False Impressions Discussed

This and other false impressions, he said, were the subject of his conversations with C. I. O. President Philip Murray, A. F. of L. President William Green, War Production Board Labor Chief Sidney Hillman, A. F. of L. Secretary-Treasurer George Meany, A. F. of L. teamsters head Daniel J. Tobin, C. I. O. auto President R. J. Thomas, and C. I. O. executive Julius Emspack.

In authorizing the direct quotation of the phrase "an amazing state of public misinformation," the President said he thought many people, including some of the reporters, were in need of some clarification.

No Limit On Work Week

There never has been any law forbidding work in excess of 40 hours a week, he declared. However, he added, there has long been a national standard prescribing pay at the rate of time and one-half for overtime.

Another subject discussed with the council, he said, was the question of double time on Sunday. To meet this, he indicated, he suggested six-day-a-week operation on a staggered shift basis, so that one-seventh of the plant would be off each day. This would enable seven-day-a-week operation of the plant, but in putting it into effect he asked the labor union officials to waive double time for Sundays, and merely require double time for the seventh consecutive day of work, if an emergency should ever require it.

Asked if the council agreed, Mr. Roosevelt said sometimes silence means consent and that he thought they would take it.

The problem of adjusting contracts which now call for such double time could be handled by the National War Labor Board, the Chief Executive added, dcelaring that the board was set up to take care of just such problems. The board is handling them pretty well at this time, he observed.

War Effort Unhurt

The President referred to the situation in Great Britain where labor, as in this country, agreed not to strike. Practically speaking, he added, labor hasn't struck here or in England since then except in trifling cases where 15 men may have walked out for no more serious cause than that they objected to the smell of a foreman's pipe tobacco.

These strikes have been in violation of the orders of their top union officials, Mr. Roosevelt admitted. He termed them silly, however, and declared they did not affect the war effort.

Instead of legislation abandoning the 40-hour week standard, the President concluded, he preferred a few more parades and bands and flag waving to stir up workers' enthusiasm.

A man works at his job day after day, he said, and is inclined to get slack, producing only three-fourths of what he might were he enthused.

And it should be remembered, he said, that Congress can't pass a law to make a man turn out more work.

Vandenberg Touches Off Debate

Senator Vandenberg touched off a lively Senate debate on labor-management policies when he demanded that lawmakers stop trying "to fool ourselves and the public."

"Congress must soon realize that we can no more win this war with a 40-hour week in the arsenal of democracy than we could with a 40-hour week in the foxholes of Bataan."

A series of calls for lengthening of the work week and tighter profits limitations brought Senator Thomas, of Utah, to his feet with a defense of labor.

Thomas charged some of the critics of the war labor policies "are either ignorant or lying" and criticized "those who would divide the country."

"The labor record, especially since the executive order creating the war labor board, is beyond expectation," said Thomas. The accomplishments of the Government in uniting the people for production has gotten to the point where there might be so much production there will not be enough transport to carry it."

Special Benefits Opposed

Senator George agreed with Vandenberg that "no class of Americans, whether they be executives or workers in our plants," should receive special benefits during the war.

"We shall not be able to win the war unless business is willing to take less and not more profit," said George. "We shall not be able to win unless labor reaches the position where it will demand less and not more increases in wages."

Senator Connally, urged by Senator McKellar to call up his "seize-freeze" antistrike bill, said he favored suspending the 40-hour week for the war's duration and regulating and preventing strikes, but industry was also to blame for much of the war's "waste." He said "extortionate profits" are being demanded and received by some war contractors.

O'Daniel Opposes Closed Shop

McKellar told the Senate that "misguided leadership," and not the working people themselves, was responsible for war labor troubles, and "it's our duty to pass the Connally strike bill or some other similar measure."

Later Senator O'Daniel took the floor to urge termination of closed shop contracts on war work. He said non-union workers can't get jobs under war contracts "without paying tribute to racketeers," and called on Congress to "eliminate this discrimination."

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval committee said Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard will testify tomorrow on the Smith-Vinson bill placing sweeping war curbs on both labor and profits. War Production Chief Donald Nelson and organized labor officials also have been invited to testify.

Vinson requested Thomas, of Utah, to conduct Senate hearings on the original Smith antistrike bill after House members laid the blame for legislative inaction at the Senate's door.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, opened an independent Senate Appropriations Subcommittee investigation into production tie-ups with testimony by J. G. Luhrsen, secretary of the Railway Labor Executive Association. Luhrsen said in event of a shortage of man power he thought a majority of his group would be willing to extend their working hours without "penalty" pay.

Representtaive Wickersham (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who employs 13 girls to help reply to thousands of letters from his district, said he was sending the President all protests received from outside his district with a request for a "solution." He urged the President to take the radio in another "fireside chat."

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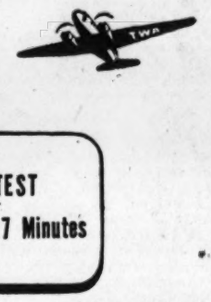

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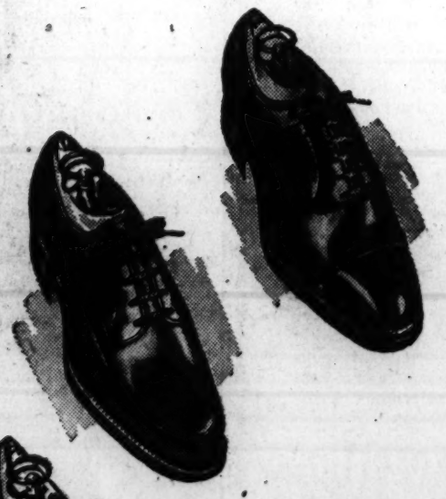

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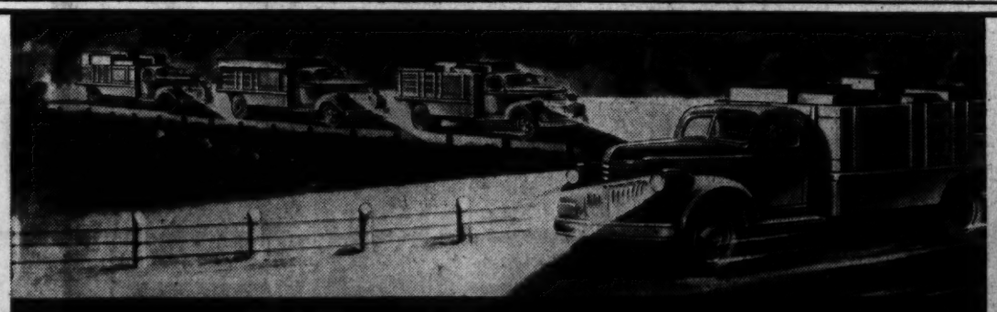

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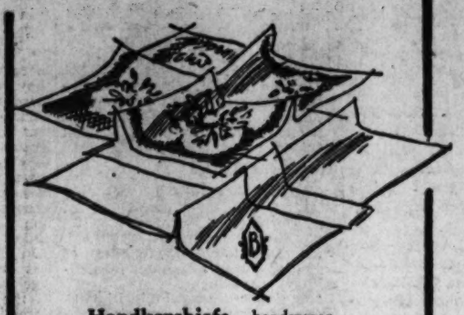
INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

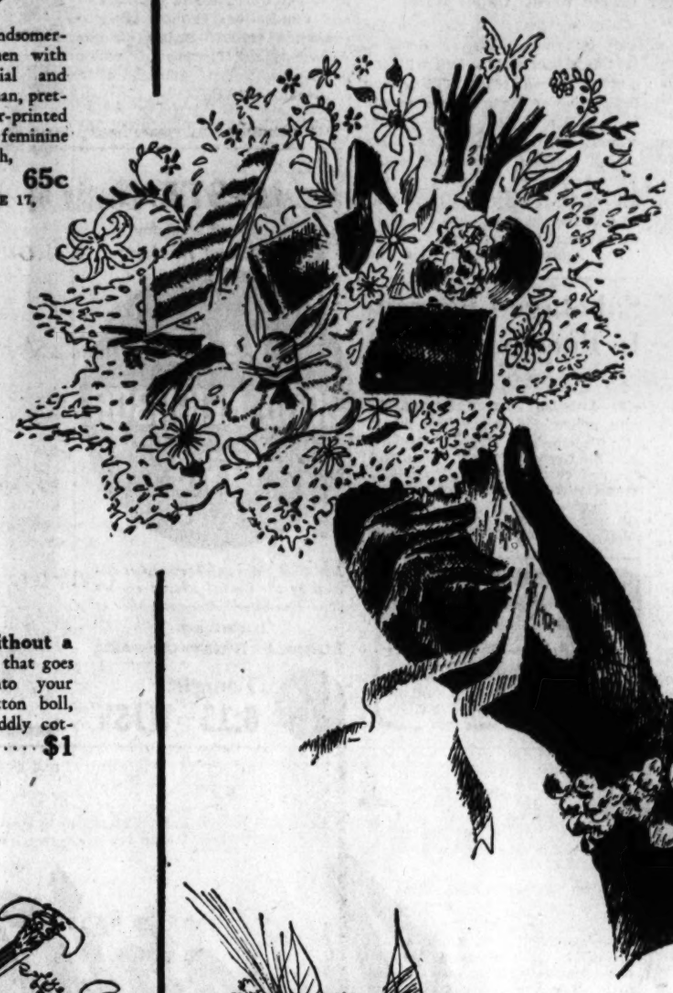


Handkerchiefs handsomer-than-ever of white linen with hand-embroidered initial and hand-rolled hem for a man, prettier than ever of flower-printed linen in pastel for the feminine friends on your list. Each, **65c**

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

What is Easter without a bunny? Here is one that goes hippity-hop right into your heart—white as a cotton boll, pink or yellow, of cuddly cotton-and-rayon plush..... **$1**

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR



Ruffled cotton muslin makes a little girl's slip, pretty enough to be worn under the sheerest of party frocks for Easter. Eyelet embroidery trims the top and the bottom ruffle. Sizes 2 to 14..... **$1.15**

GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Jungle jewelry strikes a new note for spring—intricately made of gold-colored metal and simulated ivory, studded with the bright color or coral-colored stones. Also silver-color metal. Necklace..... **$3**

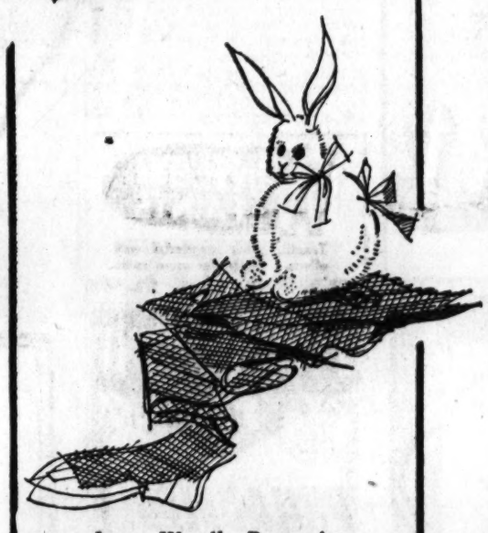
Pin, **$2** Bracelet, **$3**

All plus 10% tax

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLES 5 AND 7, FIRST FLOOR

Gather a corsage bouquet from our counters—artificial, of course, but just that much longer-lasting. Violets, field flowers, sentimental camellias and daisies are some you might choose ..... **60c and $1**

NECKWEAR, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR



Jane Wandl Run-resist hose, every thread of them pure silk and more joyously welcome this Easter than ever. Sunni, Dawn and Charm are the flattering shades, in sizes 8½ to 11..... **$1.65**

Tuck them into a darling bunny case..... **50c**

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Fabulous tribute of fine jewelry—the ring of clearest sapphire with three small rubies each side..... **$100**

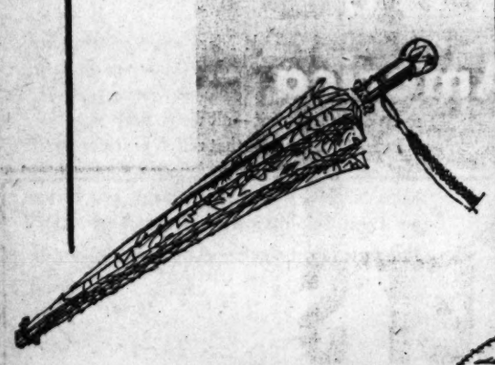
Dainty rope bracelet of two-toned 14-karat gold entwines a slim wrist—simplicity suitable with sweater or evening gown, **$115**

Plus 10% tax

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Appealing Coventryware pottery bookends add a fresh spring note to the decoration of any informal room. From a new collection of Coventryware. Pair..... **$2.50**

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR



An umbrella whose brilliant posy print rivals the splendor of her Easter bonnet itself. 16 ribs, covered with the splendor of multi-colored floral printed rayon, novelty handle..... **$5**

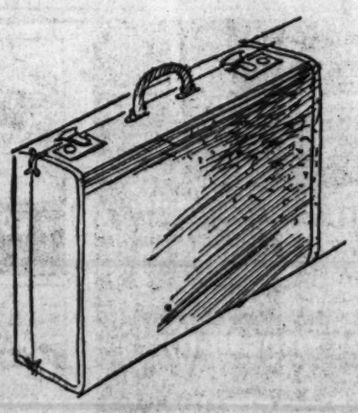
UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

Lavishly long doeskin (doe-finished lamb) gloves, with simulated hand-stitching and detail on the back. White and natural, for elegance on Easter..... **$4**

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Ripe red cherry patent leather sparkles into her life in this chic handbag—a luscious go-with-everything dark red. Fitted with comb, purse and mirror and slide-fastened inner pocket..... **$8.50**

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR



A good-looking two-suiter case if he travels much or little—holds all necessities for the journey itself, or a short stay out of town, and with its special construction "delivers" suits neatly. Black or brown cowhide..... **$20**

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR: Express Elevator Service

Eastman Cine-Kodak Movie Camera, model 25, records the Easter parade and all other happy holidays so you can always enjoy them. Has anastigmat f. 2.7 lens, simple to operate, makes grand color movies, **$39.45**

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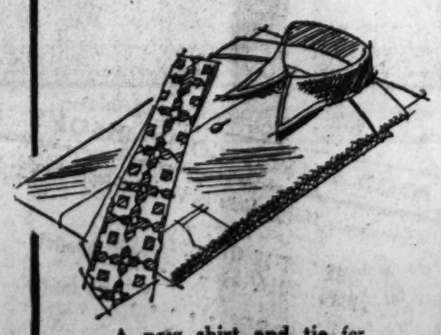

A new shirt and tie for Easter, young sir—the shirt by Kaynee, of Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%) cotton in white and fancies, sizes 12½ to 15..... **$2**

Colorful ties of all silk... **$1**

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Colorful new ties are the male equivalent of spring plumage. Subtle Ancient Madder colorings in pure silk, imported poplin stripes (63% wool, 37% silk), Macclesfield-type in small neat figures. Each... **$1.50**

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Two exciting new novels everybody will enjoy: A. "Tamara," by Irina Skariatina, tells a romantic tale of Imperial Russia..... **$2.50**

B. "Columbus," by Rafael Sabatini, recreates a courageous man and era..... **$2.75**

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

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House Votes to Establish Women's Corps of 150,000

WAAC, From Page 1.

had consumed much time declaring himself in favor of the bill if he could get it amended to make "these women who will undergo the same hardships" subject to full veterans' benefits accorded soldiers.

Randolph said he did not doubt the patriotism of women, quoted Robert Burns to show how much he liked them, but declared he thought the WAAC's would be "unnecessary, a duplication of effort, and something we will live to regret."

Representative Somers (Democrat), of New York, termed the measure much too silly for consideration on the floor of the House. "It just cannot discuss it here in vein it needs to be discussed," he declared.

The enrollment limit of 150,000 women was placed in an amendment asked by the House Military Affairs Committee. Other provisions of the measure were left as proposed by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts and approved by the War Department.

Under them the Nation's women would be permitted to serve with the armed forces in noncombatant jobs for the first time in history, except for those who serve in the Army Nurse Corps or the Navy Nurse Corps, and for the yeomanettes who served with the Navy during World War I.

Ages of volunteers for the WAACs are set between 21 and 45. An effort by Representative Harris (Democrat), of Virginia, to get the upper level raised to 50 failed in the House yesterday.

According to War Department plans, the first 12,500 volunteers would be used in aircraft watching and filter centers. Telephone operators, clerks, stenographers, secretaries, laundry workers and others skilled in work the Army needs done may be called up later.

Same Pay as Soldiers

WAAC's would receive the same pay as soldiers, could be used for overseas service as well as at home, and would be subject to all discipline inherent in the Articles of War.

They would receive benefits of civilian Federal employes and not veterans' compensation privileges privileges accorded soldiers.

Representative Kilday (Democrat), of Texas, speaking against the Nichols' amendment to put the women under full veteran payment regulations, read into the record a comparison of benefits under the two systems. Widows of veterans, he sadi, get $38 a month—while widowers of WAAC's would be entitled to $30.60 a month. Children of veterans, he said, could draw $20 monthly where children of WAAC's could draw $13.45. Disability pay for veterans would be computed on a $100 a month basis, he said, when disability pay for WAAC's would be computed on the basis of 66 2-3 per cent of not less than $87.50 a month.

"Actually this is not such a great difference," he declared, "and it avoids opening up the veterans' rolls to these wmoen—a move which we thought most unwise at this time."

Officers to Be Trained

Representative O'Hara (Republican), of Minnesota, moved to amend the act so as to prohibit the War Department assigning women to foreign duty unless they agreed to the assignment in writing.

Mrs. Rogers declared women of the country would not like such an amendment, as they are willing to serve wherever needed and realize the actual theater of war might be in this country or elsewhere.

Under provisions of the bill, the WAAC's will be uniformed and have officers that may rank as high as a major. An officers' training school will be established to provide directors and officers. Barracks can be set up wherever the Secretary of War decides services of the WAAC's are needed and may be at Regular Army camps or elsewhere.

Federal Employes Travel Deluxe at Cost of 150 Millions to Taxpayers

ECONOMY, From Page 1.

McKellar paid "honor and respect" to Mellett "for this service to the Government at this time." The Senator called Mellett's figures "utterly astounding."

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, went a step further than McKellar. He called for pruning war expenditures as well as for reduction of the Government's peacetime activities.

George Warns Against Waste

Warning that "we can lose the war by waste," George declared that an attitude of "to hell with the cost" of the war effort "will destroy the motive of the American people to sacrifice." He asserted that "America will live, but it will live only if those of us here and in the other branch of this Congress are willing to . . . say that there will be economy in government such as we have not thought about."

The figures McKellar gave the Senate covers rail and other fares, food, lodging, per diem allowances, mileage and miscellaneous expenditures by the traveling Government worker. These are some of the larger totals for various agencies:

Independent establishments—$7,459,115 total, of which $2,211,711 was charged to the Selective Service; Federal Loan Agency—$2,493,822 with the HOLC spending $1,032,822.

Federal Security Agency—$61,769,977 of which the Civilian Conservation Corps spent $11,770,890—and the National Youth Administration, $2,446,208. Federal Works Agency—$4,201,419, toward which the Works Projects Administration contributed $3,289,714.

Department of Agriculture—$16,595,435, with the Farm Security Administration spending $6,607,083; Soil Conservation, $1,148,617; AAA, $1,859,715;; Surplus Marketing, $1,148,617, and Farm Credit, $1,183,733.

Department of Commerce—$1,682,942, with the Civil Aeronautics Authority spending $1,024,811; Department of Interior—$2,875,280; Department of Justice—$4,648,690.

Treasury, $4,191,490

Treasury — $4,191,490, including $3,412,220 for the Comptroller of the Currency, Postoffice—$5,418,913, Navy Department—$22,291,552. War Department—$56,060,194, of which $2,170,149 was spent by non-military personnel.

"No wonder those who legitimately use the railroads could not obtain berths," McKellar shouted.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, he wisecracked, "must have found more animals on the trains than they ever did on the farms." Astonished to find that the bulk of Department of Commerce traveling was done by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, he said: "You'd think they'd use their own airplanes." Bitter critic of FSA, he relished the observation that the agency's travel expenditure was more than one million dollars above the entire travel outlay of the Postoffice Department.

In the House, where 48 millions last week were shaved from the Agriculture appropriation bill, now in the Senate, the Appropriations Committee reported a measure cutting $1,807,256 from Congress' own budget. The committee reported a legislative supply bill totaling $27,581,866.

Sabotage Charged In Puerto Rico

Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, March 17 (AP)—Lorenzo Negron Ramos, 20, who, police said, boasted he was a Fifth Columnist and more German than the Germans," was arrested today and charged with cutting telephone wires connecting two military posts.

It was the first case of alleged sabatoge disclosed in Puerto Rico.

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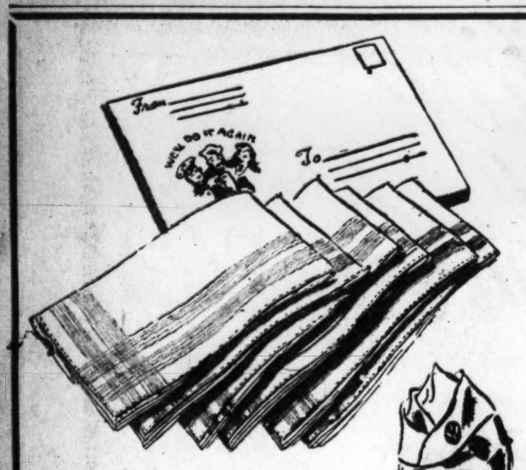

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American energy will win!
Speed, speed, speed! More ships go steaming out of the yards every day. More are on their way. The schedule calls for energy. More, more and more of it—all we've got!
Pepsi-Cola answers that call. It provides quick food energy that's vital to America. Energy that helps millions work harder, faster and better and Pepsi-Cola lifts morale—keeps the spirit up!
All hands on deck—America, let's go!

FOOD ENERGY COMPARISONS
Approximate Energy Units in Various Staple Foods
ONE BOTTLE OF PEPSI-COLA 5¢ . . . 185 Calories*
ONE LAMB CHOP (medium size) . . . . . 178 Calories*
ONE WHITE POTATO (average size) . . . . 92 Calories*
ONE WHOLE EGG . . . . . 70 Calories*
ONE FRESH TOMATO . . . . 20 Calories*
*STANDARD UNITS OF FOOD ENERGY
PEPSI-COLA
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

130-Billion Limit On Debt Approved

Unanimous Senate Adds 5 Billions to House Bill; Revenue Collections Set Record

By the Associated Press

The Senate passed without a dissenting vote yesterday legislation increasing to $130,000,000,000 the limit on the Federal debt—just double the present ceiling.

The measure must now go back to the House for action on an amendment increasing the over-all total by $5,000,000,000, so that all obligations of Government corporations and agencies might be included in the direct Federal debt. The House had approved an increase to $125,000,000,000.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, together with Chairman George (Democrat), of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, and Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, sounded grim warnings during the debate against dangers of inflation from the multi-billion-dollar debt burden.

Blank Check to Morgenthau

"This gives wide open authority to the Secretary of the Treasury to finance the war, giving him practically unlimited power to choose the means by which this shall be done," Taft said.

Meanwhile an individual income tax program designed to raise $5,000,000,000 and superimposed upon the Treasury's recommendations for $7,610,000,000 in new revenue, was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by Dr. Albert G. Hart, associate professor of economics, Iowa State College.

"The tax bill that goes through ought to hit everybody above the poverty level," the 32-year-old educator told the committee. "In order to get consumer purchasing power in line with available consumer goods, individual taxes should be very much heavier than what the Treasury proposes.

"There's not a chance that the Treasury program will be big enough. We need to put much more of a dent in the spending power of families in the $2,000-$10,000 range."

Collections Set Record

The Treasury announced yesterday that the first report on income tax collections—which showed $1,753,000,000 collected and deposited in banks up to Monday afternoon—assured a new tax collection record for March.

Norman P. Cann, acting commissioner of internal revenue, said it was still too early to predict exactly what the month's collections would total, but pointed out that the deposits up to Monday afternoon were more than double the 780 million dollars deposited in the similar period last year.

"When the returns are all in," he said, "the Government will have garnered a bumper crop of revenue."

Unofficially, the Treasury estimates of the month's collections have been about $2,750,000,000. It may be ten days before actual figures will be available.

The figure announced by Cann yesterday represented the cash and checks deposited in banks by the 64 internal revenue collectors throughout the country in the first 16 days of the month. It did not include many millions of dollars of cash received at revenue offices after banking hours Monday nor payments which were placed in the mail Monday. All the revenue offices stayed open until midnight Monday.

17 Billion for 148,000 Planes to Be Asked of Congress Today

By Nicholas P. Gregory
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President Roosevelt moved yesterday to assure mastery of the air for the Army on any front that it meets the Axis with the announcement that Congress will be asked today to approve a $17,500,000,000 supplemental appropriation for 148,000 trainer, pursuit and bombing planes.

The announcement was made at the President's regular press conference. Before that he had conferred with Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, who revealed last night in a Nation-wide broadcast that airplane production since Pearl Harbor had increased 50 per cent.

The estimate going to Congress today, together with previous appropriations, will take care of 148,000 planes in two years, leaving 23,550 planes yet to be financed. Mr. Roosevelt said. Plans for financing the 23,550 planes, he declared, probably will be submitted to Congress within the next six weeks.

The President told his press conference that Harold D. Smith, budget director, had advised him that the Army was charged with the procurement of 148,000 planes under Mr. Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes in 1942, and 125,000 in 1943. The appropriation for the Army ships are included in the 162 billion dollars Congress has already authorized for the Army and Navy since the United States embarked on its unprecedented defense program in June, 1940.

The $17,500,000,000 plane order is the largest in the history of the world, and exceeds by about eight billion dollars the amount the United States loaned the Allies in the last world war. It is also one of the largest single items authorized for any branch of the armed forces, and about 17 per cent of the 1941 national income.

The sum is more than 16 times the $1,100,000,000 which the President asked for national defense in his 1940 budget. That amount was for the Army and Navy.

The airplane industry has been gradually expanding its production, making new high records in January and February.

Meanwhile, Dr. William Christmas told a joint meeting of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committee, considering a bill to authorize a military aircraft engineering center to determine costs of plane construction, that mass production of a spruce plywood airplane which he has developed would cut building time by one-third and cost by one-half.

He said the wood airplane could be produced at the rate of 5000 a month and would be capable of a 38,000-foot flight ceiling. The new type plane would weigh but one-half of normal aircraft and would be less subject to "fatigue and crystallization."

Hatchery Parley Set

Frostburg, Md., March 17 (AP).—Reports of a survey of the State fish hatchery at Bear Creek and a recommendation that capacity of the hatchery be doubled will be made at a meeting of the Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association April 7.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT FOOD SHORTAGES

A Message to the Grocers of America

YOU GROCERS who have helped American women set the world's best table, easily and economically, have a new responsibility today.

During this war there are bound to be shortages in some grocery items. But we both know that there will be no lack of the basic foods which are essential to proper nutrition. There is and will be plenty to eat for all.

That's where you can do a big job for your country.

You men in direct contact with every family can do a lot for morale by merely stating the facts to your customers and not permitting any of your organization to pass along unfounded rumors and reports.

It's up to you now to sell your customers faith, hope and confidence—to spike grumbling and calamity-howling with optimism and assurance!

So don't say, "You'd better stock up on this—it's getting scarcer every day—I don't know when we will get any more," etc.

Don't permit *anything* to be said by your employees that can promote rumors and dissatisfaction. That is the kind of "fifth-column" thing we must fight—and you grocers can be of great assistance in helping people keep their chins up.

Face the situation with your usual common sense and well-grounded optimism.

By mobilizing your sales staff to meet this new, broader task . . . by sending customers out of your store with a clear understanding of the sacrifices it should be a privilege to make...you will do a real service to your country.

Under present conditions, you will at times be called upon to say that certain foods are unavailable, or to limit the generous quantities you have been accustomed to sell; but we know that you, as quartermaster to the American family, will perform this duty with a sense of pride and responsibility.

Any so-called shortages will, in the main, be caused by senseless buying waves created by dangerous and usually groundless rumors.

Fight against over-buying. Discourage it by setting an example in your own purchasing. Discourage it with your trade because over-buying in itself is the cause of most shortages.

Let your customers know that any shortages will simply require the use of other equally edible and nourishing products—that changing our menus slightly is about the easiest sacrifice we can make for the greatest country on earth. Impress upon them that manufacturers and suppliers are alert and will keep a generous supply of food on your shelves at all times.

Never has there been more reason to provide for a bountiful table in this country. It's an essential part of our war plan that not only our armed forces but people behind the lines are going to be better fed than ever.

War is not new to H. J. Heinz Company. Heinz factories in England, Canada and Australia have been supplying food to the people and armies of our allies. In its 73 years of service, Heinz has helped to feed America during the Spanish-American and the first World War.

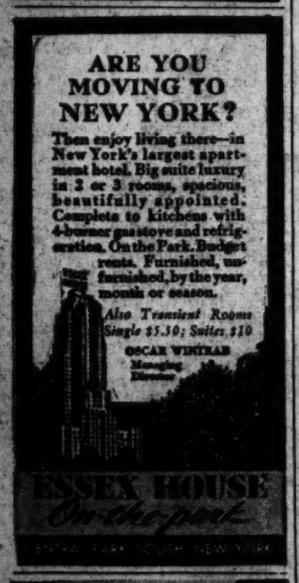
Today, new products and new scientific methods of packing are being developed continually as our contribution to the building of a better-nourished, healthier America.

And we are continuing to make available a long list of the famous 57 Varieties . . . prepared from select ingredients in spotless, modern kitchens . . . so that the keystone label still assures the time-saving convenience of ready-to-serve dishes and the delicious flavors all America loves.

For your part, as the direct contact between manufacturer and the people, in the vital distribution of food, you must continue to include the priceless ingredient of morale with every sale—making your store a constant source of truth, courage and inspiration!

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Maker Of The Famous 57 Varieties

57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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, March 18, 1942.

Again The Tirpitz

When the Tirpitz was driven to take cover in Norway the other day, following an attack by British torpedo planes, the belief was expressed in certain quarters in England that the giant German battleship had been sufficiently damaged to put her out of action for some time. That belief, alas, has proved illusory. It seems that if the Tirpitz was damaged at all, the damage was so slight as to be repaired easily. The fear is now being expressed in London that this sister ship of the Bismarck is now once again on the high seas, and in a position where she may be able to do considerable damage to Allied convoys from the United Kingdom to Russia.

The difficulty which the British had in tracking down the Bismarck and sending her to the bottom indicates that a considerable amount of Allied naval force may now have to be diverted to settle accounts with the Tirpitz. In view of the enormous extent of the war, and the losses in naval strength which the Allies have suffered recently, this task may severely tax Allied sea power resources in the North Atlantic. However, the circumstance that Germany is prepared to risk the destruction of the mightiest of her men o' war suggests how concerned she is over the flow of supplies to Russia on the eve of what may prove the most titanic struggle yet witnessed on the Eastern Front.

With the American arsenal turning out an ever-increasing quantity of war supplies, the flow of planes and tanks and other war materiel from the United States and Great Britain to Russia may, if it continues unbroken, decide the issue in Russia's favor. By the same token Hitler may be ready to risk everything to prevent the Russians from receiving such reinforcements from their allies.

Hitler's Latest

The Hitler who spoke in the Berlin War Museum last Sunday was a very changed Hitler. In the same setting precisely a year earlier he had confidently declared that the German forces stood ready "to complete joyfully and confidently that which was begun in the epochal year of 1940." The next months were to see wonders. The Nazis were to complete their passive conquest of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, move on to smash the heroic armies of Greece and Yugoslavia, invade Crete and then hurl themselves against the Russian colossus which, it was believed in Berlin, would prove to have feet of clay.

In his speech on Sunday, Hitler, to be sure, reiterated his belief in an ultimate German victory. Indeed, he predicted that the Bolsheviks "will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer." But a large part of his speech was devoted to explaining why similar predictions made by him and by the German high command in the months since June 22, 1941, have gone so sadly awry. He found it necessary this time to emphasize that while one Russian force after another had been wiped out, "further fresh masses of men" constantly confronted the Nazis. The offensive on the Eastern Front he declared to be "an offensive which has no parallel in history." He did not, because he could not, boast of the victories won by German arms during the past months. He had to content himself, instead, with boasting of the skill and hardihood with which the German troops had held their lines in a winter without parallel in modern times, a winter which came "weeks earlier than any experience or knowledge gained from scientific forecasts" had led the Nazis to expect.

Who excuses himself, says the old proverb, accuses himself. The explanations made by the Fuehrer are in that category. Why Germany has during these last months been on the defensive against an army which last October he had declared no longer retained any fight will hardly satisfy the German people. Nor, in view of the circumstances that so many of Hitler's predictions of an imminent victory have turned to dust and ashes in their mouth, will his latest promises stir them to enthusiasm. They have been fooled too often and too bitterly.

This does not mean, in any sense, that Hitler has shot his bolt. The Wehrmacht remains a formidable instrument capable of dealing very heavy blows. In anticipation of the attack which they expect as soon as the snow has melted in Russia, the Red Army has been trying with might and main to blunt the edge of the coming assault. How well they have succeeded in this endeavor is not clear. But in contrast to the situation in Europe a year ago, that which obtains in the Old World today is not without hope for the hard-pressed Allies. Hitler is far from beaten, while his ally in the Orient marches from victory to victory. But the legend of Nazi invincibility has now effectively been smashed; the power of the United Nations to fight back against the German assaults is on the increase, and if, with British and American aid, Hitler can now be held in check by the Red army, the coming summer may see his sun waning, his sands running out.

MacArthur's Job

The plane that took Gen. Douglas MacArthur out of the fox holes of Bataan and landed him in Australia carried more than a new commander of the United Nations forces. It carried a magic name. MacArthur stands for one of the most magnificent defensive operations in military annals. But this is not why his name glows so brightly in the imaginations of Allied peoples. MacArthur's name is symbolic of much more than back-to-the-wall resistance. Our MacArthur by his words and acts has cast himself for a great role as a fighter—what Hitler calls a front-line fighter—in the cause of world freedom. And in some miraculous manner he has seemed to incorporate in himself the spirit of that offensive for which the United Nations are yearning.

That the united offensive is taking shape in Australia is appropriate. For the people in the Antipodes have themselves been an inspiration to the world that the evil of Japo-Hitlerism can be crushed only by going out to meet it. In the mountain fastnesses of southern Europe, in the hot deserts of Africa, in the faraway places in Asia—the Australians have been in the forefront of the fray. Every battlefield has seemed to them their battlefield. For they realized sooner than most other peoples outside Europe the universal and the spiritual dimensions of this war. The issue to them boiled down to a very simple question. If Hitler wins, would you feel a freer man? Finding the answer in the negative, they took up arms and went across the seas to shed their blood in unpronounceable habitations thousands of miles away from their Antipodean homes. MacArthur seems to say to them "as you have given, so we shall give." But the titanic effort will be understood by both Australians and MacArthur to be unceasing till Hitler and the Japanese are completely vanquished.

The same understanding may be expected of the Filipinos. Without MacArthur they may feel alone, but they must know that MacArthur is fighting for the Filipinos even more effectively from Australia than in Bataan. Among those people, who love him too much to mistrust him, there will be a feeling that MacArthur will never let them down. And among the Filipino leaders the wisdom of the move from the standpoint of the broad-scale strategy of this war needs no explanation. Filipino freedom depends upon the uprooting of the Japanese menace. It will never be accomplished by isolated stands in Pacific outposts, but by concentrated and united attack. That is where MacArthur belongs, not in what a Filipino writer in our columns recently called a "dungeon."

In this wider field—at the head and front of the main battle—General MacArthur now has an opportunity to show the lustrous mettle that the Allied peoples feel instinctively he possesses. He has the mystic quality of great leadership. He knows the enemy from experience both with the enemy's armies and against them. He has a detailed knowledge of the theater over which any grand offensive must be waged. And, finally, he has the confidence of the peoples in the United Nations that he of all men will never return his sword to its scabbard till the day of complete victory, and that that sword will be one of the instruments of victory.

Handling The Japanese

The western defense command deserves considerable credit for its sensible handling of the enemy alien control program. Instead of issuing drastic evacuation orders effective at once, as some have demanded, the command has stuck to a gradual, systematic extension of the program, bearing in mind the practical difficulties involved. Thus, for example, before ousting Japanese from Military Area No. 1, along the Pacific Coast, the command has taken pains to designate Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah as military areas, and has set apart nearly a thousand additional prohibited zones. This is intended, among other things, to show Japanese who must move away from the coast which inland areas are available for settlement. The extension of the control program 1000 miles from the coast is, of course, perfectly justified. For in the inland States designated there are scores of strategic centers. By specifying them now, before mass evacuations get under way, the command helps avoid further complication of the resettlement problem.

The question does arise, however, whether still more areas will eventually be set apart. If so—and there is not a State in the Union which does not include strategic centers—it would seem advisable to make known all such areas at once. The time is rapidly approaching when military authorities, in the interest of security, must set a date for evacuations. Hundreds of Japanese have already moved or made plans to move. But when evacuation orders are actually issued, many thousands more will have to migrate. Insofar as possible, they should be assured areas of permanent settlement. Mass migration of any kind is an arduous process at best. When it is dictated by military necessity it ought certainly to proceed with maximum efficiency and dispatch and with as much regard for personal and property rights as possible.

WPB Under Fire

It would be well if there were a truce to criticism of the War Production Board till the facts about the two difficulties in which it is involved are known. One of them arose as a result of the charges by Representative Engel about the WPB policy of awarding contracts for Army clothing. The other came to a head with the resignation of Robert Guthrie, chief of the WPB's textile, clothing and leather goods division. Mr. Guthrie charges that "conditions within the War Production Board" had impeded his war conversion work.

Representative Engel seems to have jumped to the conclusion that in making Army clothing Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers is being favored. The WPB replies that less than half of the firms getting these contracts employ members of the Amalgamated. Many of them are nonunion. The important fact is that the underlying policy is designed to prevent industrial dislocation and to utilize existing plant facilities during the war emergency. That appears to be a reasonable and constructive wartime policy. If Mr. Engel had approached the problem from the standpoint of mobilizing all of our resources for the war effort, his criticism probably would not have been made. It is well, however, that the House Military Affairs Committee intends to make an investigation.

The Guthrie charges, which are to be investigated by the Truman committee, are concerned with the basic problem of our industrial war effort. That problem is to harness American industry to warmaking, and without delay. But the problem is not as easy as it sounds. What industry should be entirely converted to war work? How much of the facilities of another industry should be kept functioning for civilian purposes? The industries for which Mr. Guthrie was responsible within the WPB are a twilight zone in the sense that they must serve civilian as well as war needs. The opportunities for disagreement, both personal and industrial, in consequence, are many, and there seems to have been dissension in plenty in Mr. Guthrie's division.

Mr. Guthrie excoriates representatives of the affected industries within the WPB for their "indecision, resistance and caution." These three horsemen have had much to do with our present predicament, and they must be rooted out if we are ever to win this war. Mr. Nelson himself knows this more than any man in this country. That is why he has invited the Truman inquiry and is starting one in his own organization. It serves no purpose to use the Guthrie charges as the peg for attacks on dollar-a-year men till more light is shed on the controversy. The Truman inquiry and the House inquiry into the Engel charges should put the quietus to loose allegations which would shake public confidence in the WPB.

THERE IS A WAY

There is a way the creek curls through the low hills,
And a way the road follows along the sparkling creek,
And the hills lap themselves over one another:
On and on to the end of the world, farther
Than the eyes can reach or the voice can speak;

And the sugar-maples make canopies of shade
Over the country road in quarter-mile lengths
(Sons of some grandsire's ancient thoughtfulness),
Till, passing between the rows, you stop to bless
Their rugged trunks and feel their thousand strengths.

And there is a way the grass grows, and the time
It is cut, and a way the rail and wire fences run,
And the houses look, and the barns and the carts,
And the lanes stretch back to where the pasture starts—
Yes, these are common things all, not one phenomenon,

But take me, blindfold if you wish, over the land:
Over the forests, the water, the sand, the loam;
Take me to this place where the hills lie thus
to the sky,
And though I see no face to tell it by
I shall know for certain that I am home.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Fancy Seeing Honorable You Here!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address; though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Example Of Rome

In its internal problems and in the history of its latter years, Rome resembled in many ways our English-speaking world today.

The same struggle between classes existed then. There were Tories more interested in profits than in the general good. There were laboring people fighting for better working conditions. It had appeasers who tried to placate the enemy and Quizlings who wanted to deal with them.

There were racial problems, too. Many conquered peoples were harshly treated and they hated the empire. Yet on the other hand great numbers of foreigners had been given citizenship. Most of these could be trusted, but there were some who could not be.

Like ourselves, Romans were not united on religious questions. While most of the people were orthodox pagans who accepted the time honored gods of Rome, there were also other gods; while among the poorer classes there had sprung up a new faith, Christianity, which was abhorred by the better people more than communism is by us today.

Then, as now, there were the Germans, a race of warriors who worshiped Thor and Odin, gods who exemplified courage and daring. Corresponding to the Japanese of today, came ruthless hordes of Huns from Asia. They gave Rome plenty of trouble.

Now, it seems to me that even though we have a younger and more vigorous civilization than Rome had then, that the same troubles are starting with us as ruined her.

To avoid them: We should lessen the class struggle by equalizing wealth more. Have racial equality for all Americans and make our citizenship hard to get for foreigners. Eliminate conflicting faiths and unite on a modern religion based on science and planned by our wisest men. Extol courage and daring and forget meekness and humility. Remember that injustice and greed have so weakened former civilizations that barbarian hordes have destroyed them.

WILLIAM OWEN.
Washington, March 14.

On Crossing Bridges

Acting under no authority other than self-appointment by reason of the exercise of a little common sense and an urge to add a modicum of precaution to the many safety suggestions anent the possible attempt of a Japanese air raider or group of raiders visiting the Nation's Capital, I stood in a cold north wind at the intersection of New Hampshire Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northeast and stopped a half-dozen motorists bound south and gave them this caution: "Don't stop on the bridge, either going or coming, and move quickly either way."

The first and most important duty and objective of air raiders is to disrupt or destroy means of communication; and the demolition of a bridge over a railroad serves a dual purpose. Pedestrians as well as motorists should observe this precaution and thus reduce the possible loss of life; in other words, both types of traffic, vehicular and pedestrian, should keep moving, rationally and calmly at all times.

HARRY W. WILLSON.
Washington, March 15.

Too Many Publicists

There are at present 3000 people employed in Washington in various kinds of publicity work paid for with the taxpayers' money. One of James M. Landis' first steps as head of the OCD was to set up a press bureau with a yearly payroll of $124,000. Add this amount to the salaries of the other 3000 workers and we would have at least some munitions for our men who are dying their lives for us.

CORNELIA SELBY KEMPFF.
Washington, March 13.

More About Kipling

I read with interest the fine article on Kipling's "Recessional" by John Francis Steele and note the interest it has aroused.

I have a clipping of the story by a well-known Washington writer which appeared shortly after the manuscript was presented to the British Museum by Lord Baldwin, a cousin of the great poet. It had been given to him by the sister of Miss Sara Norton. This presentation was mentioned in the newspapers in January, 1938.

Mr. Eric Underwood of New York seems to question the statement that the Vermont mansion was an "expensive" one. An article in the Harper Magazine published some years ago describes it as "expensive for that day."

There is a beautiful memorial to Kipling in Los Angeles called the Recessional Cathedral.

J. DEAN SUMNER.
Washington, March 14.

Right Kind

Thousands of citizens are asking themselves "What can I do in the present emergency?"

One thing of great importance that they can do is to send to Congress men who are more concerned with the welfare of their country than they are with the preservation of their own political hides; men who will stand up for the welfare of the masses of unorganized common citizens against the demands of highly organized pressure groups; men who will have the courage to insist that money collected for defense be spent for things directly connected with defense; men who are not afraid to risk their political lives by saying "No" when every tenet of common sense and financial prudence is being violated.

MONITOR.
Washington, March 13.

Benches Needed

Will The Post please help us campaign for seats in the little park at the south side of the South Interior Building? Give us seats, lots of them, and soon, while the weather is nice. Many people are sensitive to "conditioned" air and long for "nature's own" and they like to break these long office days with a short outing at noon. There is no way to get it but to pound the pavements. A few minutes occasional basking in the sunshine and air will greatly add to many people's efficiency and the seats should be installed as a war measure, if for no other reason.

INTERIORITE.
Washington, March 15.

More Sports

"Sports Coordinators Listed: Any you'd like to see added"—Post March 14, 1942.

Yes; duck-on-rock, hop-skotch, jacks, leapfrog and half a hundred other honest games and pastimes. No equipment needed, no special clothes required, the poorest slum dwellers can play them as well as Chevy Chasers.

I present myself as coordinator of the same, perfectly willing to accept $6000 per annum, or even considerably less. And I see no reason why I should not get a fat fee from the Governmental grab bag.

A. VARICIOUS.
Washington, March 14.

English-Speaking Allies

Before and since the start of the present war, the metier of the false liberals when they have had no other target has been to deride England and all things Anglican. In their estimation, England, right or wrong, is always wrong. Before Pearl Harbor they were well within the limits of free speech, but now that we are allied with Britain their attitude is morally wrong because such destructive criticism jeopardizes us in the Battle of Morale.

While England slept, the Axis armed. But once they made the irrevocable decision, the citizenry and soldiery of the island fortress on the North Sea gave the world an example of courage and fortitude that will long be remembered. In Hitler's hour of greatest triumph, they kept at bay the conquering hordes of the mightiest war machine ever assembled on this planet and thus held for democracy one last stronghold in the European sphere.

From the English-speaking peoples have come the liberties that democratic nations hold so dear. They gave the world the Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, the United States Constitution and now the Atlantic Charter, credit for which is shared alike by the Americans, the Anzacs, the Canadians and the peoples of the motherland, of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

For the duration, at least, our destiny lies with theirs. And perhaps out of the blood and havoc of this greatest of all wars will come a new union that will circle the earth with the States of America, the dominions of the Commonwealth, and the motherland, together finding the "better life" that we know lies ahead.

DANL MUSGRAVE.
Washington, March 16.

Tourists Not Wanted

I protest! Our papers tell the story of overcrowded Washington, girls unable to get room or board, businessmen called to the city by the Government unable to get hotel accommodations. Traffic jampacked in the streets. Trolley cars creeping along overloaded. Restaurants cleaned out by the population of Washington city.

And added to all that the high schools of the country have begun to move in on Washington in force. Splendid educational results for the boys and girls, but these are wartimes, and it seems only prudent and fair that all those who have no real business stay out of town. Let the tourists wait until the war is over, and meanwhile buy bonds with what they would have spent in Washington.

R. H. N.
Washington, March 16.

Strike Now

Hitler's statement that his contemplated spring drive will be put off until summer should be accepted with a grain of salt. Almost every move that diabolical devil has made has been after a declaration which proved to be a contemptible lie. The trouble with the people of the United States is that too long they have been trusting innocents. So, don't say "Now we have a breathing spell." On the contrary, the time to strike and to prepare is now—not next summer.

C. B. R.
Washington, March 16.

Sincerely

Why should not Americans, in closing all correspondence, business and personal, use the words, "Yours For Victory?" I think the psychological effect would do much toward keeping the American people victory minded.

CLUSTER BRYANT.
Knoxville, Tenn., March 9.

The Post Impressionist

Doughboys Of '17

A young soldier from Fort Myer had dinner with us recently. He ate 11 biscuits. This was exactly what I had expected. The obvious affinity between soldiers and biscuits first became apparent to me during the first World War and explained to my childish satisfaction the question nobody had been able to answer previously: Why the soldiers were called doughboys.

Our town was about 30 miles from Fort McCellan, the nearest military training camp—just the right distance to make it the destination of overnight hikes. For hours before the first cavalryman could be expected to appear, whole households along the line of march would move their chairs out to the sidewalk and sit with flags and handkerchiefs in hand, ready to cheer the marchers.

We children found other ways to express our feelings for the boys. Gardens would be stripped of every blossom and the yield tossed to the soldiers with wild abandon. I remember one hike along in June when our climbing American Beauty flowered over an entire side of the fence—until the soldiers came. They caught the roses as eagerly as I threw them, and put them in their hats, behind their horses ears, or, with thrilling gallantry, into the pockets over their hearts. When the last bud had been dispensed, I was desolate. What else could I possibly give them? In the kitchen cabinet there had somehow accumulated a great panful of cold biscuits, and armed with these, I went back to the firing line. The roses had been received with smiles, but it was the biscuit that brought the cheers. I can almost hear them yet.

But if I was impressed by the infinite capacity of the soldiers for dough in baked form, so were they impressed by the genus, biscuit, itself. Ours was a Southern town, but most of the boys in camp were from the North—Yankees!—and the first I believe that had been seen in those parts since 1865 but whose background was soon forgotten in the mell of a common patriotism. At any rate, I remember listening with interest to a question put by my mother to a young officer, "What impresses you most about the South?"

His reply came without hesitation, "That expression of yours—you Southerners, I mean—'take two and butter 'em while they're hot.'" Of course, he meant the biscuits.

Those two institutions, the overnight march and the biscuit, brought many a strange young man to our table. I wonder now how the commanding officers had time for their other duties, so great were the clamorings of the townspeople to "please send three or four nice young men who want a touch of home life for supper."

We were expecting two at our house one Saturday night, but not quite so early as when a knock sounded at the door. My father was still at work and my mother, still flour-fingered from that all important part of the supper preparation, the biscuit making.

"That must be the soldiers," she cried in almost as much panic as an enemy invader would have caused, "and things aren't near ready. You go show them in and explain that I will be out in a few minutes. And oh, yes, find out whether they want tea or coffee."

Sure enough, there on the porch stood two soldiers, looking a little shy. Childlike, I gave them no chance to speak first, but rushed into my explanations. "Mama is busy, but she says to come in to the fire, and she will see you in a few minutes, and oh, yes, do you want tea or coffee for your supper?"

The two looked at each other uncertainly. "What about it, Joe?" asked one. "Well, I guess it's all right," replied the other.

Even as a child, I could sense some kind of dilemma and sought to resolve it. "Or you can have sweet milk, if you'd rather," I said.

"Oh, anything's all right to drink, kiddo," said the one called Joe. "Only—only—well, what we'd really like to have is a hot bath," he finished a little embarrassedly.

I retreated to the kitchen with the request, thereby throwing my mother into confusion. A hot bath, even on Saturday, was a complicated maneuver. Ours was one of those furnaceless houses, founded on the false premise that a Southern winter is mild enough to be combated by grate fires, and it had been built in the days when bathrooms were not. A few years after somebody gave mother a subscription to a better home magazine, Father had finally been prevailed on to make one by boxing off a corner of the back porch, but it contained no fireplace. The heat in winter had to accumulate slowly from a one-burner kerosene stove. When this had been hurriedly lit and more fresh towels laid out, the soldiers had to be called in and introduced both to my mother and the intricacies of the instantaneous hot water heater. Water for one bath could have been run and the thing cut off, but ambitions for two meant teaching the men to operate it for themselves.

This accomplished, the next problem was to hold back the biscuits and the rest of the meal until the baths should be over and the diners ready.

"These men are privates," said my mother, with a glance at their hats. "Not that it matters, of course, as long as they're soldiers, but I'm sure that nice captain I talked to said he would send two lieutenants."

The captain had said lieutenants and was as good as his word. They arrived in the middle of supper, full of smiling, shining apologies. There had been a line ahead of them at the barber shop, and they couldn't have come without a hot bath first!

The two privates looked like they wanted to crawl off into a shell hole and die, but my mother never gave them away. "Of course we will forgive you for being late," she told the lieutenants, "if you will forgive us for not waiting supper for you. There's plenty left, so I'll just put your plates back on," she continued her little lie with a wink at me, "and we can all go on eating."

And so we did, but as soon as possible when the meal was over, the two privates asked for their hats. "Honestly, Ma'm, "they said to my mother in low tones at the door, "when we came down this street, all we was lookin' for was a bath, and when your little girl let us in like we was expected, we just thought that was some of that famous Southern hospitality we'd always heard about."

CAROL LYNN.

Text of Nelson Speech

Explains Labor-Management Policy

Following is the text of the speech delivered by Donald M. Nelson, war production director, over four Nation-wide radio networks last night.

America today is producing weapons of war in large volume. I spent all yesterday afternoon at the Army proving grounds. There I saw our new tanks and guns tested. I want you to know I was proud of those weapons. They are the best in the world, and we are making a lot of them. Since Pearl Harbor, plane production for example has gone up more than 50 per cent. But this is no reason for false complacency. We are nowhere near our goals. We need more and forever more of these weapons, and we need them now. We have got to realize the value of time.

Here is what time is worth. A machine gun factory in full swing can equip a whole regiment in a day and a half. Thirty-six hours of work. That's why hours are important. Every minute counts.

Can't Stand for Delay

Yet some manufacturers have come to the War Production Board to plead for just a few extra months before going into war production. Some of them want to delay over details. Some of them argue before awarding a subcontract. I know of a case where 26 days were wasted just this way. You and I will not stand for that.

Then, too, I know of cases where workers in war plants have been told by other workers—by men in their own unions—to keep production down, to take it easy, not to hurry, to spread the job out and make the work last. You and I will not stand for that either.

These cases are not typical. They are becoming fewer and fewer. In my opinion they simply reflect the fact that a few people just haven't got it through their heads that this is a life-and-death matter. I pledge my word to the American people that I will knock down such indifference or interference wherever I find it.

The war production drive has been launched this week to bring us all together in one united, determined team and to awaken everyone of you to your importance in the war.

During the next two weeks there are a series of regional meetings to explain the war production drive to labor and management. After these meetings, its success is up to the men and women, labor and management in the plants. It is a voluntary effort.

Suggestions Welcome

The plan provides for joint labor-management committees in each plant to stimulate war production. It calls for greater plant efficiency. That means if anyone has a suggestion as to how we can do our job faster, smoother and more efficiently, that suggestion must be passed along to where it will do the most good—the most good for our country and for free men and women everywhere.

This drive is not designed to further the special interests of a group. It is not a scheme to promote company unions. It is not a device to add to or tear down power or position of any existing unions. It does not interfere with bargaining machinery where it exists. It is not a management plan, a labor plan or any other plan. It is the War Production Board plan. It is a perfectly simple straightforward effort to increase production. I have said this before and I am saying it again for the simple reason that a few people still do not seem to understand it. I am glad to say that a great majority do understand it and have accepted it in the spirit in which it was proposed.

Frankly, I was both pleased and alarmed to learn that the Nazis do not like our production drive. They are afraid of it. They are afraid that this Nation is buckling down to the production of more war equipment; and they know that means ultimate defeat for them. That is why I was glad to know that the Nazis take this thing seriously—very seriously.

Don't Underrate Nazis

The reason I was alarmed is because I do not underrate the fiendish cleverness of the Nazi mob. They will seize every opening—they will use every argument—to try to spread doubt and confusion, discontent and mistrust. They are already trying to convince American citizens that some other American citizen is putting over a sly trick: that there are mysterious and insidious forces at play here; that the whole thing is not what it appears to be; that the American people cannot trust their leaders or each other. Beware of the man who instills doubt in your mind. He may not be Hitler's agent, but he is doing that agent's work. Let me repeat once more, groundless fears of a few people could bog down the whole effort.

The enemy is clever at this sort of thing. He has done it successfully before. He knows that this is his crucial test. Unless he can divide this Nation now—unless he can set one group against another—unless he can make us fear each other—unless he can lead us into the same pitfalls he prepared for the people of France and Norway and all the rest of them—unless he can do these things to our people, then he is licked.

I say that Hitler cannot and will not split this great American production team. I say that we will pull together—not apart.

Annoyed Roosevelt Spanks U. S. Swivel-Chair Napoleons

President Roosevelt yesterday delved into history and came up with the immemorial advice recorded by Titus Patavinus Livy to carping swivel-chair generals and yacht club admirals:

"Go with me to Macedonia."

The research, he said, was occasioned by the only thing that really overburdens his shoulders—the hundreds of letters evoked when some commentator has a dear happy thought or makes a slip of the pen.

Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference, an editorial appearing last week in the New York Times calling for a joint general staff to direct American military and naval operations brought forth from 200 to 300 letters advocating the idea.

Actually, the President said, such a joint general staff had been in existence for some time, meeting not once or twice a week but several times a day.

The President added that he suspected others in public office before him had been subjected to the same sort of advice. Being of a historical turn of mind, he explained, he looked for examples and found one, Chapter 22, Book 44, of Livy, who described the speech of Lucius Aemilius, a Roman consul who had been selected to conduct the war with the Macedonians in 168 B. C.

Emphasize the B. C. part, the President said. It was that long ago, yet the speech of the consul to the assembly of people in front of the senate house might have been written in 1942.

The speech:

"In all public places where people congregate, and actually—would you believe it!—in private parties, there are men who know who are leading the armies into Macedonia, where their camps are to be placed, what strategical positions ought to be occupied, when and by what pass Macedonia ought to be entered, where the magazines are to be formed, by what mode of land and sea transport supplies are to be conveyed, when actions are to be fought and when it is better to remain inactive. And they not only lay down what ought to be done, but when anything is done contrary to their opinion they arraign the consul as though he were being impeached before the assembly.

"This greatly interferes with the successful prosecution of a war, for it is not everybody who can show such firmness and resolution in the teeth of hostile criticism as Fabius did; he preferred to have his authority weakened by the ignorance and caprice of the people rather than gain popularity by disservice to the state.

"I am not one of those who think that generals are not to be advised; on the contrary, the man who always acts on his own initiative shows, in my judgment, more arrogance than wisdom. How then does the case stand? Commanders ought first of all to get the advice of thoughtful and far-seeing men who have special experience of military affairs; then from those who are taking part in the operations, who know the country and recognize a favorable opportunity when it comes, who, like comrades on a voyage, share the same dangers.

"If, then, there is any man who in the interests of the commonwealth feels confident that he can give me good advice in the war which I am to conduct, let him not refuse to help his country, but go with me to Macedonia. I will supply him with a ship, a horse, a tent, and with his travelling expenses as well. If anyone thinks this too much trouble, let him not try to act as a sea pilot whilst he is on land. The city itself affords plenty of subjects for conversation, let him confine his loquacity to these; he may rest assured that the discussions in our councils of war will satisfy us."

Morale Booster

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

MacArthur's Transfer

NOW THAT THE DANGER of losing General Douglas MacArthur to the Japanese is ended, the question naturally arises of the immediate result of his transfer to command of the forces in Australia.

Certainly two things have been accomplished, either of which alone would favorably affect the course of the war.

In the first place, a commander whose ability in the field has been demonstrated and in whom soldiers and civilians alike have utmost confidence has been saved from almost certain capture. This has been accomplished in a manner which leaves no question of propriety; no one can claim that MacArthur has abandoned his troops to seek safety for himself.

He left Bataan Peninsula at the express order of his commander in chief, who, in turn, acted at the request of an ally which feels itself desperately threatened by invasion. He was chosen for his new post entirely on the basis of his phenomenal record on Luzon and for no other reason; never can there be the slightest hint of politics or favoritism or self-seeking from any source.

The men he left behind on Bataan, Americans and Filipinos alike, must have raised themselves in their foxholes to wish him a tearful and ringing Godspeed.

THE SECOND GREAT RESULT of MacArthur's transfer will be in its effect on Australian, British and American morale. The Australians have got a commander in whom they rest the utmost faith; the British can turn to affairs nearer home in the knowledge that Australian defense will be conducted in a manner satisfactory to Australians; Americans know Douglas MacArthur is safe to lead American troops on future battlefields as he led them on narrow and rugged Bataan.

There is a danger, though, in this new situation. There is the danger that MacArthur's presence in Australia may lead to public demand for offensive operations from that continent now; that Australians and Americans alike may feel themselves suddenly equipped with the power to win because they have with them a man with the ability to win.

It is fortunately unlikely that MacArthur is the man to be stampeded into rashness by public clamor. He has headed unpopular causes before now; until he deems the time ripe to strike, he will withhold his hand. It may be that the same people who most loudly hail MacArthur's leadership in Australia may, a few months from now, be crying for his head because he will not throw his army against the powerful Japanese ramparts to the north.

ADMIRAL C. E. L. HELFRICH has adequately demonstrated the futility of an offensive in the face of superior force and superior dispositions. He sent out his United Nations fleet to find and engage Japanese forces in the Java Sea. He lost not only the Java Sea, but his fleets as well and all the sturdy ships and most of the fine young men that made it.

With that recent example in mind, it may be that Australians and Americans will permit MacArthur to conduct his defense of Australia in his own way. And then, when it is finally realized that the cost to Japan of invading Australia would be out of all proportion to any possible results she might gain, MacArthur can be released to lead Allied fighting men in some theater where results would be immediate and decisive.

That, after all, is the most important result for all of us in MacArthur's transfer from Bataan.

Wage-Price Control Favored Year Ago

Almost a year ago the rank and file of American voters polled by the Gallup Poll were in favor of a law to freeze both prices and wages. Five months ago, the public voted by more than 2 to 1 in favor of a wage-price control law modeled on the one put into effect in Canada.

This week President Roosevelt is reported giving serious consideration to proposals for such a law in the United States.

The public is ready, the poll indicate, to accept a more far-reaching program than the act passed by Congress early this year which sets up certain price controls. Majority sentiment favors legislation that will not only fix prices, but freeze wages as well.

No Labor Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

President Wants Policy In Own Hands

IN THE HOUSE this week, once more in a long series, a movement has arisen to pass legislation dealing with labor unions. The movement is strong—it is clear that a large majority of the House is deeply stirred about the need. It is equally clear that the feeling of the House reflects a corresponding feeling in the country. The House knows the country's mood. It has to. All the members of the House (except the few who expect to retire voluntarily) are about to come before their constituencies for renomination, some within two or three weeks, all within a few months.

SULLIVAN

The House feels that the country wants this legislation. The House itself wants it—the House has already passed or furthered similar legislation three times, each time by a majority of approximately 2 to 1. The House wants the legislation now proposed. But will this legislation become law? Will we get a law dealing with labor unions and labor leaders?

To this question, there is an answer. It is to be found in the story of the last similar legislation which the House passed, last December. Let us briefly review the history of it, including its ultimate fate.

DURING late fall of last year there was deep concern, in Congress and throughout the country, about strikes that were delaying defense work. Thoughtful persons were seriously apprehensive whether we could prepare for war, adequately enough and soon enough, unless a legislative curb were put upon strikes in war industry.

In this mood the House, December 3, passed legislation dealing with strikes in defense industry and with labor unions generally. The majority was overwhelming, almost exactly 2 to 1—literally 252 to 136. A majority of the Democrats voted for it—129 to 108. This in spite of the fact that the House leader, Mr. McCormack of Massachusetts, voted against the bill, spoke against it, and asked all the Democrats to vote against it.

The bill, with this immense House backing, went to the Senate. There is good reason to judge that the Senate was of a mood to pass the bill, probably with modifications of an ordinary sort, as readily as the House. That is—if the bill came before the Senate. But the bill has never come before the Senate.

When the bill came over from the House it went, in the usual course, to the appropriate committee, the Senate Committee on Labor and Education. This, and all committees which have initial custody of legislation, has much power, properly so. It is their prerogative and duty to hold hearings, if they deem wise; to make changes in the form of a bill, to report on bills favorably or unfavorably.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Senate Committee on Labor and Education is Mr. Elbert Thomas of Utah. Mr. Thomas is commonly regarded as a sincere hundred per cent New Dealer, disposed to do whatever the New Deal administration wants, reluctant to further any legislation that curtails the privileges of labor unions. This bent was imputed to Mr. Thomas in the Senate debate in connection with the present bill.

Under pressure from advocates of the bill, Mr. Thomas, on December 8, said that his committee would report the bill to the Senate floor by the following week. Before the following week arrived, there appeared before Senator Thomas' committee several members of the Administration, including Labor Administrator and C. I. O. Leader Sidney Hillman, and Secretary of Labor Perkins. They asked Mr. Thomas' committee to suspend action on the pending bill. They said the President had in mind a step of his own to deal with the labor situation.

This request the Senate committee granted. Action on the bill was suspended and remains suspended to this day.

The President took his proposed step. Using his broad war powers, he set up a War Labor Board made up of members appointed by him, not subject to confirmation by the Senate, responsible to him. At the same time the President set up an informal personal system by which he meets, semi-occasionally, the heads of the two great labor organizations, Mr. Murray, of C. I. O., and Mr. Green, of A. F. of L. Mr. Roosevelt, at a press conference, described the spirit of these meetings as the kind at which those present take down their hair and call each other by their first names.

Here the matter of labor unions and war industry remains. From Mr. Roosevelt's course on this occasion and before, it is tenable to infer that he wishes to keep labor relations within his own hands, and the hands of subordinates responsible to him; that he wishes to avoid action by Congress. This inference is supported by the evidence of what Mr. Roosevelt did in connection with the bill here described. In addition to the recent instance, on other occasions during the past three years, a clear disposition on the part of Congress to pass labor legislation has been frustrated.

The Gallup Poll

Canadian Voters Favor Draft for Overseas By 7 to 3 in Preview of April 27 Plebiscite

Princeton, N. J., March 17.—The civilian population of Canada will vote April 27 in an official plebiscite on the issue of conscription for overseas service. A survey just completed by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion shows that, at this time, approximately seven voters in every ten with opinions on the issue are in favor of conscription for overseas duty.

While Canada has a draft for home military service, overseas service is on a voluntary basis. The forthcoming plebiscite is being held to decide whether Dominion voters are willing to release the government of Mackenzie King from its election pledge of "no conscription for overseas service."

Extraordinary interest attaches to the size of the favorable vote in the coming plebiscite. It is reported in Ottawa that if the plebiscite returns a 60 per cent "yes" vote releasing the King government from its pledge, Canada will then put into effect one of the most far-raching total mobilization programs for conscription of wealth, industry and men and women ever conceived in the Americas.

The Canadian Institute's poll—one of a series that will be conducted as a preview of the national plebiscite—shows the following results among those with opinions:

Vote to free the government from its pledge	**70%**
Vote against	**30**

Approximately one voter in every 12, or 8 per cent, remains undecided on the issue at this time. If the undecided vote is included in the tabulation, the results are 64 per cent for releasing the government from its pledge, 28 per cent against and 8 per cent undecided.

Future surveys by the Canadian Institute will chart the trend of sentiment as discussion of the issue continues.

Of the nine provinces of Canada, eight are in favor of overseas conscription, the poll shows. The one opposed is Quebec, and by a majority which is not only large, but has grown since an earlier poll in February.

In February, 39 per cent of Quebec voters with opinions on the issue were in favor of releasing the government from its pledge, as contrasted to only 25 per cent today.

If, as a result of the plebiscite, Canada puts total mobilization into effect, she will be adopting a program which a great majority of American voters believe should be adopted by the United States.

In a survey recently completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, 60 per cent of all voters favored total mobilization of American men and women for the war effort. A total mobilization bill was introduced in the House of Representatives the day the Institute's final report was published.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 110 pupils in 3 years from 28 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
3104 N St. N.W. MI. 2387
FREDERIC O. TORREY, A.M.

German Production

By Ernest Lindley

Output Declines

ON A DARK horizon there are a few streaks of light. One is the probability that German war production has declined during the last six months. An estimate that it has dropped by from 15 to 30 per cent is made by Fritz Sternberg, refugee German military economist, whose analyses in the past have commanded the respect of high officials concerned with war production.

In 1940 and early 1941 Sternberg was warning American officials that our war production program was not great enough to win the war, or even to save the British Empire and the United States from defeat. For his estimates showed that the combined war production of the United States and the British Empire was less than German and German-controlled production — not to mention Japan. Now our production goals have been pushed well beyond Sternberg's estimates of our minimum requirements; and he has come through with the encouraging conclusion that the German curve of output has started down. This, in his opinion, is due not to shortage of materials, but to lack of man power.

During the first two years of the war, Steinberg estimates the Germans were able to draw on three reservoirs of man power: about a million women theretofore not employed; prisoners of war, of which perhaps 1,500,000 were put to work, and "volunteer" foreign workers, numbering perhaps 1,700,000 by September, 1941. Before the Russian campaign the German army fluctuated between four million and six and a half million men. During the winters of 1939-40 and 1940-41 perhaps two million men were temporarily returned to the factories.

THE RUSSIAN campaign, according to Sternberg's information, required the Germans to put almost every available man into uniform. About 1,500,000 became casualties, and perhaps eight or nine million remain in uniform. Because of the Russian winter counter-offensive, Sternberg thinks, it was impossible for Hitler to return any large number of soldiers to the factories this winter. In their place, the Germans may have been able to recruit one million workers from the ranks of women, old men, prisoners and foreign "volunteers." But this leaves a net loss of from two to four million workers in the factories; and German industry had been so thoroughly converted to war that not much was left to be squeezed out of production for civilian use.

During 1941 the Germans acquired territory containing important Russian industries. But many of these were destroyed by the Russians. Although Sternberg does not explore this question, others doubt that the Germans are getting more war production from French and other captured factories this winter than they did last.

Granted that reliable basic figures are scanty, Sternberg's analysis seems reasonable. If German war production has not only reached its peak, but started down, it is a fact of high importance—especially if the Germans can be prevented from knocking Russia out of the war or breaking through into the Indian Ocean to join hands with Japan during 1942.

ITALY'S ARMS production is a drop in the bucket in comparison with Germany's. Japan's, although larger, is still, according to Sternberg's figures, relatively small. He estimates that Japan has been spending only about one-fourth of its national income for military purposes. This, he says, is because Japan is less highly industrialized than Germany, Great Britain and the United States. The less developed a country is, the greater the share of the national income that goes into such elementary civilian needs as food, clothing, and shelter. Sternberg estimates that Japan's present monthly military budget is only about one-tenth what ours will be by the end of this year. By then the Japanese may have been able to step up theirs a little. They have overcome some, although not all, of their raw material shortages. They have acquired a lot of man power. But they lack the machines for a vast expansion of war production.

British production is still on the upgrade, although not so rapidly as ours. In comparing war production of the United Nations with that of the Axis powers, Sternberg stresses that one point must always be kept in view. Part of our effort must go into ships and the Navy to protect them. We cannot make all our war production effective on fronts which are distant from us but relatively near to Germany or Japan. Nevertheless, our goals have been put high enough to give us marked superiority in production within another year, Sternberg thinks. If German output is declining, our rising line will overtake and pass the Axis line even sooner.

MacArthur's New Job

By Barnet Nover

New Phase In The War Of The Pacific

WASHINGTON'S weather, Tuesday morning, matched the state of mind of its inhabitants and for that matter, the state of mind of the American people.

NOVER

By a freak of Nature the winter of 1941-42 has been one of the sunniest and mildest which the Capital has experienced in many years. On this Tuesday morning, however, it seemed as though Nature had finally adjusted her mood to the moods of men. The gloom of without at that time seemed to reflect the gloom in the minds and hearts of men.

For well over three months Americans had experienced little besides grievous disappointments. Except for the remarkable exploits of Gen. MacArthur and his gallant band of Filipino and American troops on Bataan Peninsula, there was precious little in the events that have taken place since December 7 in which much comfort could be found.

Almost everywhere the Japanese have had it all their own way. Except for Bataan and Corregidor and a few other isolated pockets of resistance elsewhere in the Philippines and in the Dutch East Indies all of the Southwest Pacific except Australia and New Zealand has fallen into their hands.

IN THIS SETTING of prolonged disaster the news that Gen. MacArthur had suddenly arrived in Australia to assume supreme command of the United Nations forces in the South Pacific fell like manna from the skies. The weather in Washington remained forbidding. But the hearts of men had been lifted. Everywhere faces were wreathed in smiles. So must it have been throughout the Nation.

Gen. MacArthur has displayed such great gifts of generalship in his defense of Bataan as to win for himself a very high place among contemporary commanders. His ability will stand the United Nations in very good stead in the coming struggle for Australia.

So, too, will his experience. Though the Japanese forces outnumbered his own on Bataan by, perhaps, ten to one, and enjoyed almost complete command of the air, MacArthur succeeded in fighting the enemy to a standstill. He knows their strength and their weaknesses. There is no one in a better position than he is to organize the defense of Australia in such a way as to make it a very much larger and very much more significant Bataan.

Yet it was not merely because of MacArthur's reputation as a strategist and tactician that the news of his transfer to Australia generated so great a wave of hope among the peoples of the United Nations. That was even more the product of the fact that MacArthur has become a symbol of the offensive spirit made manifest even in a defensive situation.

WE CAN BE SURE that under Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who has assumed the command at Bataan, MacArthur's men will continue the struggle against the Japanese with the same courage, elan and resourcefulness they have displayed hitherto.

We must recognize, however, that Bataan has for some time been little more than a sideshow in the great war of the Pacific. The purpose of Gen. MacArthur's retreat to Bataan was to enable him to fight a delaying action, to pin down as many as possible of the enemy forces so that the Japanese pressure on Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore, Burma, the Dutch East Indies would to that extent be eased.

MacArthur's men carried out and are carrying out that assignment magnificently. But their valiant effort did not and could not prevent the Japanese from taking Hongkong, Singapore, Java and the other key points in the southwestern Pacific north of Australia.

Their hope of ultimately receiving reinforcements and relief depends, now, on what happens in Australia. It depends, therefore, on what Gen. MacArthur succeeds in doing with the forces available in that region and those which the United States and Great Britain succeed in getting there.

IT IS FAIR to assume, therefore, that MacArthur's arrival in Australia means that a determined stand is now to be made by the United Nations in that area.

The task which confronts Gen. MacArthur is by no means easy. The Japanese are not only in a position to direct a considerable air force against Australia, particularly north Australia, but also to employ in the invasion of that continent their large and powerful naval strength. On the other hand the naval strength of the United Nations is dispersed over the seven seas. The local forces available in the southwestern Pacific received a heavy blow in the Battle of Java and it may be difficult speedily to replace the Allies' losses then suffered.

Gen. MacArthur's arrival in Australia is, nonetheless, a harbinger of brighter days ahead, of the time when the United Nations which have thus far remained on the defensive everywhere in the southwestern Pacific and have lost one key point after another will become strong enough to take the offensive and regain what has been lost.

On This Page

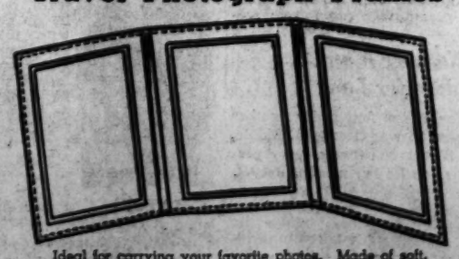
WALTER LIPPMANN—TUESday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—On vacation.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't let him work you, Elsie—He remembers how sorry you felt for that lion pacing up and down last Sunday at the zoo."

Travel Photograph Frames



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Supreme Commander . . . The Men He's Waiting for Are On Their Way

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEADER OF UNITED NATIONS' FIGHTING MEN—Into the veteran hands of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, only successful Allied commander in the Pacific war, the United Nations yesterday put supreme command of all forces fighting the Japanese in the western Pacific. He flew from Bataan to Australia with his wife, son and staff

AMERICAN CONVOY moves toward the Pacific war front. American antiaircraft gunners set up their 37mm gun on deck, prepare to defend their troopship against air attack. Another troopship is off starboard

SUPPLIES are on the way to Australia with the United States troops. This jeep was swung aboard before the fighters left America's shores. A 37-mm antiaircraft gun is already on deck

AMERICAN FIGHTING MEN, en route to join Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in Australia, relax on deck. Navy released these pictures yesterday as the Philippine defender took supreme command of all United Nations' forces this side of Singapore

Official U. S. Navy Photos

BELOW DECKS some of the American soldiers show their tonsorial ability and give a buddy a haircut. When this fellow steps off the boat in Australia his head will probably be smoother than his chin

Stories of Those Who Drew First Number at Local Draft Boards

Austrian Refugee May Get His Chance To 'Get Even' Now

Dr. Richard Gitter, physician at Casualty Hospital, and an Austrian refugee, may now have a chance to "get even" with Adolf Hitler.

When informed by The Post that his number was the first drawn in Board No. 6 last evening, Dr. Gitter experienced mixed feelings of excitement and joy.

"This is really good news," he said. "I am really proud to know that I will have a chance to serve my country. I came here only three years ago from Austria with my wife and little daughter. You doubtless have some idea as to what my family and I suffered over there under Hitler. Now, I will have a chance to get even in some measure."

Mrs. Gitter was as pleased as her husband. At her home, 1300 Spring Road Northwest, she said.

"I am very happy to know about it. And our little daughter, Hanna, is so happy. She says she wants to see her daddy in an American uniform."

Dr. Gitter, who is 40, is a graduate of the University of Vienna. He has been at Casualty ever since his arrival in this country. He has a nephew who is a captain in the United States Air Force. Two of his brothers were killed while serving with the Austrian army in the first World War.

DR RICHARD GITTER

Irish Luck Draws Name of O'Donnoghue

Irish luck may have had something to do with the picking of John H. O'Donnoghue, of 3814 Nicholson St., Hyattsville, as the first in Prince Georges Local Board No. 1, but he doubts that it will let him get into the Army.

O'Donnoghue

O'Donnogue at the age of 41 is married and has three children, a boy and girl in elementary school and his oldest son in his first year in high school. A native of Washington, O'Donnoghue moved to Riverdale seven years ago and later moved to Hyattsville. He is employed at the Stone Mercantile Agency in Washington.

Wartime Lottery Also Has Ho-Hum Dept.

The first number drawn in the lottery—3485—was a first in two other respects.

It was the first odd number ever to come up as a "first" in the six lotteries which this Nation had conducted since the initial drawing of World War I, and it was the first "first" number ever to run into four figures.

The first numbers drwan in the other lotteries were: July 20, 1917, 258; June 27, 1918, 246; October 1, 1918, 322; October 29, 1940, 158, and July 17, 1941, 196.

Veteran Told Wife He Would Be First

Samuel Edlow, 44, of 725 North Fillmore street, veteran of World War No. 1, greeted the information that he was the first drawn in Arlington Board No. 1, with a broad smile, saying: "It's funny. I told my wife early in the day that I would be the first drawn in Board No. 1." Edlow, a merchant, has resided in the county for four years and is a merchant.

EDLOW

"This is nothing new to me," he said. "I was in the last draft in the World War No. 1. I registered in Washington, but did not wait to be called. I enlisted in the Signal Corps and served for 18 months, stationed at the University of Maryland."

Goldfish Bowl Escort Sees Number Drawn

Paul Sine, a Pennsylvania representative of the American Legion, who helped escort the goldfish bowl from Philadelphia, watched in the interdepartmental auditorium while Sailor P. F. Osbourne drew his number—1198. He promptly invited Osbourne and other sailors assigned to the drawing out to dinner.

His Number's Drawn, But Wedding Goes On

James Earl Walsh, jr., 21-year-old junior meteorologist at the Weather Bureau, was convinced after the draft lottery yesterday that everything happens almost at once.

Walsh came to Washington from Oak Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb, February 16. That same day he registered for the draft.

WALSH

He and his fiancee, Charlotte Ford, of Maywood, Ill., another suburb of Chicago, had planned to be married April 11.

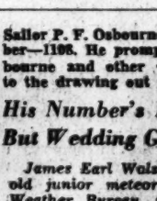
Also, Charlotte is to be graduated this Friday at the University of Chicago, which is Walsh's alma mater also.

Then last night Walsh's number, 441, was first drawn for his board, No. 20.

The wedding is going on per schedule.

Mechanic, 43, Draws 441 at Board No. 18

Walter Vaughan Wright, 43-year-old mechanic, holds No. 441, first to be called in District Board No. 18. Wright, who is married and father of four children, lives at 1129 Third Street Northeast. He is employed by the Railway Express Agency.



WRIGHT

His children are Walter, jr., 19; Vivian C., 18; William C., 17; and Mary Belva, 12.

Almost Made a Bet, Didn't—Hit Jackpot

Italian-born James Vito, 711 Kennedy Street Northwest, almost placed a bet that his number, 441, would be drawn first in the national lottery. But he didn't, so he wasn't any richer when 441 actually did become the first number.

VITO

"I don't know why," Vito, in Board No. 5, said, "but I just figured my number would be the first one."

It was, and Vito is ready to go to war against his native land and other members of the Axis if his six children can be provided for. He is 40, in the plumbing and heating business and has lived all but the first five years of his life in this country, in Washington.

"I was born in Italy, but don't forget I'm an American!" he exclaimed. "I'm telling you, it's a pretty nice thing for a man to be joined to a group like the United States."

One way Vito shows his patriotism is by being an auxiliary policeman.

Tobin, A. F. L. Official, Is First at Bethesda

Fred A. Tobin, 39, A. F. L. legislative representative, who is of Irish descent and had No. 441, was first man chosen in the Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 3 at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md. Interviewed at his home at 4616 Nottingham Drive, last night, he said he did not believe he would be among the early ones called but added: "I am willing to go if I am needed. I think all of us are."

TOBIN

While he was talking his 7-year-old son ran into the house shouting: "Dad, Dad, are you in the Army?" He had heard the news while playing.

Tobin has resided in Chevy Chase for six years and is a native of Massachusetts. He has a wife and three children and maintains an office in the Bowen Building, Washington. He was filling out an enlistment blank for the Maryland Minute Men when The Post reporter called.

Eye Injury Keeps Him Out of Army

"I'm afraid the Army won't get me."

That's what Roy L. Corbett, 41, of 2912 Thirteenth Street Northwest, said last night when told that his number had been drawn first for Board Seven. Corbett, a precision wet plate photographer for the U. S. Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey, suffered an eye injury from chemical poisoning while at work in his laboratory several years ago.

CORBETT

"If I could have passed the physical examination, I would have been a captain in the Army now," he said. "I tried to get in last August, but they wouldn't take me."

Corbett served for seven years with the U. S. Air Corps as a flier and photographer. He taught photography at the Fourth Corps Area with headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., from 1922 to 1928. He served under the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell and Brig. Gen. Harold George, who accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines to Australia.

Corbett is married and has three sons, Lejuan, 17; James, 15, and Billie, 13.

First at Board No. 1 Says 'It's Off My Chest'

Hector I. Allen—who drew the first number for Board No. 1 in the Nation's Capital—had "a lot off my chest" yesterday as a St. Patrick's Day draft gift.

ALLEN

Allen, single and like every good Irishman "ready for anything," wasn't wearing a green carnation when he was informed by a Post reporter that his number, 441, hit the jackpot in the National lottery. But he said he was going right out and get one as a proper means of celebration.

He is "in good health as far as I know," is single, 37 years old, was born in Washington as one of ten children and currently is laying bricks on the Quartermaster Depot in Virginia. His measurements, in case the Army wants to get ready for him, are 5 feet 8 inches tall, 150 pounds in weight.

"I'm ready to take what comes," he said. "I'm ready for anything. This thing of my being drawn first is a lot off my chest."

His address is 1311 Thirty-fifth Street. And, oh, yes, his fighting qualifications are of the best: his paternal grandfather was a Confederate Army officer, and his maternal grandfather came from Ireland.

His Number Wasn't A Riddle for Long

Holder of the first order number for Board 25 was George B. Riddle, 508 I Street Northwest, who perfers the job he has now of operating a cinder crusher to the coal mines he worked in down in Pulaski, Va., before he came to Washington about three years ago.

RIDDLE

Riddle heard the first lottery numbers called over his radio, but he was a bit handicapped because he didn't know what his serial number was. Newspapermen speedily let him know that he was among the "chosen few," he said. He is married, and has no children.

Discharged by Navy, Young's Still No. 1

Twenty-year-old Ralph Archer Young, who served with the Navy at Pearl Harbor just before the Japanese attack on December 7, found last night it was pretty hard to sever connections with Uncle Sam despite the honorable discharge the Navy gave him last October.

YOUNG

His was the first order number to turn up for Draft Board 11, and it occurred exactly two months to the day following his marriage to a telephone operator. Ralph, a laborer at Calvin Coolidge High School, was working there when photographers arrived to take his picture. They found him clad in Navy dungarees, and the youth, who was discharged from the Navy because of illness, said he hoped that he could get back in the Navy if the Nation found it must have his services.

Young, born here, lives at 3739 Horner Place Southeast.

Accountant Ready If Army Calls Him

Dean Mathis, a 40-year-old accountant employed in the Bureau of Internal Revnue, went over to his draft board last night to find out his serial number. He never did learn, but when he got home his wife told him that newspapers had relayed the information that he stood No. 1 on the order list for Draft Board 23.

MATHIS

Mathis said he was married and at the present time is buying a home at 1327 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast. "I'll have to make some arrangements for my wife and for payments on the house if I'm called, but, of course, I'll be ready when they need me."

A native of Arkansas, where he had some military experience in the Citizens' Military Training Corps, Mathis came to Washington in 1934 and first worked in the Treasury before transferring to the Bureau of Internal Revenue about four years ago.

Nine Million Get Numbers In First Wartime Lottery

LOTTERY, From Page 1.

"Americans everywhere."

Hershey indicated that men might have to be drafted for industry, warning that "this is everyone's war."

"Modern war," Hershey stated, "demands a variety of tasks from the citizens of a nation. Each of us has a stake in it, each of us must do an essential job to win it.

"We have the resources in men, machines—and materials to win this war. We must use them for that purpose," he said.

Cautioning against wasted and misdirected efforts, the selective service chief added that materials, machines, and men must be saved for all projects "absolutely essential directly or indirectly to the winning of the war."

"Millions of men have registered for service. Behind them stand other millions of men and of women united in their faith in our way of governing ourselves. We have freedoms we treasure. To hold them we will work and we will fight."

The auditorium was packed at 6 p. m. when the drawing started, but most of the throng disappeared within the hour. A fluctuating crowd of a few hundred stayed in attendance past midnight. They sat like stockholders of America, watching the ticker tape of the Nation's man power click by.

Uniforms—of men in service and of members of veterans' organizations—provided bright spots of color. Most colorful were the Irish War Veterans, who stood by in brilliant green uniforms in recognition of the fact that the drawing began on St. Patrick's Day. The capsules containing the numbers were also green.

The capsules, 7000 in all, were stirred in a new metal churn built for the occasion before the drawing started. Then they were poured into the fishbowl which was brought from Independence Hall in Philadelphia by an honor guard.

WPB Lifts Ban On Typewriters

CURTAIL, From Page 1.

1942 output will be 370,000, or almost one-half of last year's.

For the nine and one-half months remaining this year, the order permits the manufacture of about 325,000 standard machines, as compared with 722,000 nonportable models made in 1941; 542,000 in 1940, and 481,000 in 1939.

"Concentration" Provision Missing

Missing from the alleged conversion order was any provision for the "concentration" of the rest of this year's production in a single plant. The idea had been vigorously forwarded by the WPB civilian supply and labor branches, on the theory that if production were to be curtailed, that which remained should be a "victory model" made in one plant, in order that the five other major typewriter factories in the country could be entirely converted to munitions making. The divisions had argued that if all the six concerns continued operations at curtailed capacity, the war-convertible machinery would still be tied up and unavailable.

Recently, the WPB stated that the industry could make fire control equipment, and pistol and gun parts. As of the end of 1941, however, the 200 million dollar industry held only 26 million dollars worth of munitions contracts.

68.5 Per Cent For Services

Under the order, 68.5 percent of future production will be allocated for Army and Navy use. It was assumed that about the same percent of the machines already fabricated and now frozen in dealers' stocks would go to the armed services. The enormous allocations to the Army and Navy, it was learned, were made at their request. It was also reported that the original requests for typewriters from the Army were 40 per cent higher than those finally set, after the WPB had arbitrarily ordered the estimates reduced.

On February 2, Nelson had told the industry it would have to cut operations and convert to the production of military items. Two weeks later he told another meeting that it was of vastly more importance to the men in the Philippine foxholes that machine guns be made rather than typewriters. In fact, he concluded, if it were necessary, the Nation could resort to long-hand writing.

Reds Take Key Point in South

RUSSIA, From Page 1.

desperate battle by a Red guard unit employing tanks and big guns against German tanks and reserve troops, the Russian reports said.

(A Stockholm dispatch said the Germans in the Donets Basin were laying down "the heaviest artillery barrage ever known." London sources predicted that the next two or three weeks would determine whether the Nazis could retain their forward bases in that entire zone.)

The night communique added that 500 Nazis were killed by Soviet forres which occupied a number of places in the Kalinin sector, 50 miles northwest of Moscow. An earlier report told of the capture of a height commanding Staraya Russa, below Leningrad, where remnants of the trapped Sixteenth German army are being whittled to pieces.

The Germans valued the spot so highly that they concentrated two divisions in a 7½-mile sector in a vain effort to hold it, the Moscow radio said.

U. S. to Tell All If It Doesn't Help the Foe

By James B. Crane
Copyright by Chicago Sun

The Government decided yesterday to tell the American people all the war news, good or bad, which will not aid the Axis powers in their operations.

Announcement of this decision was made by the Committee on War Information of the Office of Facts and Figures.

It is the first comprehensive statement of policy on war information which, since the Pearl Harbor attack, has been the subject of widespread discussion and some misunderstanding.

Decisions Disclosed

Major decisions include:

1. American war casualty lists will be made public. These lists, hitherto restricted as secret war information, will not be published on a nation-wide basis, but will be confined to publication by press and radio outlets in local areas of casualties from these specific areas.

2. The chief of staff of the Army and the commander in chief of the fleet will issue joint bulletins which will "furnish an authoritative general review of the military situation" in various theaters of war.

3. The War Production Board will advise the people of progress in defense production by issuing "production communiques" which will give an accurate picture of defense industrial operations. These communiques, the announcement declared, "will enable the public itself to judge whether the production program is progressing satisfactorily or not."

4. All other war information which will not give "aid and comfort" to the enemy will be released promptly through official sources."

Reasons Advanced

The committee's statement declared that "this policy is based upon the firm conviction that the people of a democracy are entitled to know the facts, whether they are good or bad, cheerful or depressing."

"On the other hand, our people will willingly forego knowledge of those facts whose revelation will help the enemy to harm us," it added. "Where there is conflict between considerations of public information and of military security, every attempt is made to provide such form of publication as will inform the public while reducing the military risk to a minimum.

"Under no circumstances will the Government publish information which is known to be untrue. Under no circumstances will the Government withhold news from publication on the ground that the news is bad or depressing. When news is deliberately withheld, it is withheld for reasons of military security."

RESORTS

Lake Worth, Fla.

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Lake Worth, Fla. (Ocean Beach Area)
Accommodations Available for March. No rise in rates over last season. Write for literature.

Here Is the List of Numbers in the Order They Were Drawn

Following is the list of new Selective Service numbers in the order of their drawing. The first 200 numbers drawn in the lottery are shown regardless of whether they are applicable to registrants of Washington and surrounding counties or not. No local board in the greater Washington area had a registration in excess of 3500 men.

The new order numbers assigned by the local boards to the serial numbers given to registrants in the registration of February 16, will be segregated from the Selective Service numbers of the two previous registrations. There will be no consolidation of the numbers of yesterday's lottery with those of the earlier lotteries.

Registrants will not be able to determine from their numbers how soon they are likely to be called. Draft officials have stated that the present group of registrants will not be subject to induction until potential service men from the two preceding registrations have been exhausted. Restrictions on publication of quotas prevent an estimate of how many men of the earlier registrations remain to be called.

1 TO 50

Serial number.

3485, 2850, 4301, 441, 3743, 3417, 3294, 6724, 4818, 4002, 4205, 6339, 6941, 3346, 3966, 6481, 3094, 3070, 1817, 4084, 1103, 4012, 1790 1884, 6330, 176, 4894, 1877, 1136, 4304, 6907, 3931, 4722, 3478, 2309, 3282, 5339, 4906, 2305, 5446, 3754, 6219, 606, 5030, 389, 5285, 4383, 3203, 139, 4800.

51 TO 100

6620, 6040, 3321, 968, 5110, 6432, 3528, 6437, 2460, 3630, 5119, 1237, 537, 4101, 3857, 3738, 4101, 3931, 3078, 3980, 3402, 5735, 3446, 6281, 6004, 6432, 3942, 6347, 5818, 6619, 3079, 4504, 4182, 3901, 1218, 1256, 3809, 1291 2681, 3351, 1064, 2238, 1631, 3167, 4310, 1432, 2464, 244, 1111, 5894.

101 TO 150

636, 1092, 967, 1633, 3765, 2998, 5249, 1318, 3395, 657, 2890, 121, 2391, 6010, 5796, 4285, 5364, 4810, 3480, 4564, 2788, 345, 3923, 5328, 3230, 1663, 258, 4658, 6074, 4204, 2757, 4879, 4067, 2148, 1309, 1277, 1343, 3830, 1606, 897, 94, 1345, 3226, 3127, 3661, 5106, 2648, 3074, 178, 4789.

151 TO 200

2367, 4622, 69, 1843, 4782, 212, 2316, 3810, 2291, 3338, 6066, 4277, 3218, 459, 389, 4874, 333, 3532, 4239, 3111, 334, 3943, 5269, 750, 4937, 2286, 5188, 31, 4411, 2313, 6681, 3349, 5878, 1400, 493, 918, 3080, 6415, 2763, 4271, 2591, 2540, 485, 1127, 5572, 2869, 3324, 5117, 3049, 4097.

201 TO 250

873, 1956, 585, 948, 3315, 2961, 5899, 3023, 2882, 186, 2453, 2889, 2268, 709, 526, 1838, 530, 2697, 2898, 2680, 1334, 2623, 1170, 1140, 2960, 731, 1752, 894, 3352, 3286, 2833, 2521, 55, 2290, 445, 500, 3442, 2678, 1523, 476, 3072, 734, 1808, 2740, 1972, 1814, 2546, 706, 1030, 2163.

251 TO 300

2432, 2636, 1383, 3083, 997, 1899, 3429, 1586, 1429, 474, 2036, 2479, 2648, 871, 2127, 1179, 2551, 1681, 1425, 2107, 3037, 1925, 890, 2979, 3098, 2085, 2821, 681, 3202, 1691, 2520, 1177, 3425, 2751, 1651, 2901, 1490, 1736, 2552, 1426, 336, 1224, 3319, 297, 2776, 585, 1526, 1098, 3315.

301 TO 350

88, 3289, 1742, 907, 912, 254, 2263, 2547, 1930, 33, 2155, 2749, 2535, 2493 1639, 1719, 3273, 1438, 2303, 2703, 2328, 3500, 614, 1217, 1676, 2997, 2828, 1941, 2800, 3032, 1052, 2674, 1215, 1569, 2691, 2585, 3031, 2011, 299, 3021, 773, 3316, 1957, 1108, 2624, 638, 2856, 3079, 107, 2199.

351 TO 400

2932, 1475, 744, 2466, 2171, 3462, 3454, 2868, 3403, 2374, 1854, 605, 410, 3206, 2382, 85, 138, 1361, 3094, 3043, 2414, 1973, 2355, 111, 1379, 1999, 2481, 887, 89, 1315, 1289, 1255, 1581, 349, 662, 2033, 3331, 2512, 1005, 1402, 2238, 3386, 339, 1293, 1485, 891, 2825, 618, 1231, 2403.

401 TO 450

630, 3388, 632, 1824, 1944, 437, 939, 1131, 634, 1744, 2981, 2384, 2966, 308, 2175, 1018, 2232, 452, 1472, 2060, 1286, 3441, 3274, 726, 1364, 1045, 2980, 2447, 938, 1349, 2397, 700, 894, 1563, 2273, 1062, 3227, 1724, 2230, 1259, 40, 442, 266, 3423, 1251, 264, 272, 2982, 2994, 2017.

451 TO 500

2279, 665, 1971, 77, 1084, 2062, 1456, 1802, 1535, 2640, 2211, 542, 1828, 2031, 1446, 1861, 751, 1877, 1305, 977, 595, 2119, 3324, 2627, 850, 3028, 2927, 3158, 2505, 2131, 2885, 1889, 1672, 1470, 1309, 1426, 1303, 1922, 3343, 1077, 1923, 278, 3102, 1440, 2186, 3113, 3458, 1025, 1844, 2583.

501 TO 550

213, 934, 3492, 1222, 3421, 2104, 1253, 780, 1050, 2139, 2274, 1687, 430, 2144, 1942, 1454, 26, 1323, 1340, 1181, 2688, 776, 1124, 2867, 1575, 2357, 1515, 3477, 743, 674, 2931, 1622, 197, 1615, 689, 1037, 1123, 893, 1517, 128, 2289, 2734, 686, 1772, 1091, 2088, 1464, 2150, 1938, 929.

551 TO 600

2123, 1180, 2482, 2217, 1055, 146, 2892, 51, 3398, 3233, 504, 2600, 1469, 2753, 920, 2416, 260, 2810, 1641, 1363, 25, 3384, 1994, 1063, 2256, 2598, 2523, 1612, 715, 2428, 1859, 3374, 3078, 1053, 1118, 2210, 1075, 1529, 1816, 3054, 591, 106, 1000, 691, 2784, 3173, 1090, 1171, 1597, 1357.

601 TO 650

991, 2567, 821, 2467, 1175, 804, 1607, 1601, 2056, 2500, 603, 3077, 3140, 3400, 2880, 1058, 2373, 1236, 2046, 1342, 3346, 1262, 883, 3280, 1088, 63, 784, 204, 352, 1128, 600, 1328, 1057, 1071, 2974, 177, 228, 398, 39, 285, 607, 2945, 3006, 3351, 3047, 309, 1419, 1817, 1085, 1043.

651 TO 700

2844, 1183, 1010, 3300, 1245, 1485, 173, 3110, 2499, 806, 1392, 3220, 3432, 2141, 700, 358, 1314, 2576, 1572, 1158, 2255, 546, 2844, 1347, 2786, 3236, 1299, 2936, 1373, 651, 2254, 20, 639, 532, 1275, 3004, 1306, 3347, 1634, 2161, 365, 2300, 947, 1698, 3333, 2582, 421, 1971, 133, 3188.

701 TO 750

2988, 855, 1511, 2181, 946, 3150, 161, 1164, 3413, 897, 1397, 2004, 2398, 2538, 3248, 3214, 536, 3139, 2184, 1361, 475, 932, 1853, 392, 842, 786, 141, 479, 2085, 3229, 3443, 1310, 776, 722, 2991, 2380, 2083, 829, 1028, 1636, 2807, 511, 1021, 3201, 3488, 1770, 1139, 1011, 68, 256.

751 TO 800

2803, 745, 488, 1161, 410, 627, 1510, 1929, 1135, 2894, 3151, 2714, 2112, 281, 49, 2723, 3179, 2949, 1890, 1966, 87, 202, 3025, 2368, 1488, 1827, 1369, 1495, 1026, 145, 2436, 2206, 803, 1887, 1163, 1618, 1067, 2430, 882, 3181, 2208, 1281, 1304, 3192, 1749, 876, 3358, 2994, 567, 1959.

801 TO 850

1284, 3014, 3122, 1516, 94, 1069, 941, 1041, 1471, 2783, 914, 2526, 2676, 284, 2805, 2529, 405, 2039, 1731, 1378, 2, 2170, 3436, 497, 2419, 2615, 344, 3332, 310, 3123, 609, 3219, 164, 24, 3494, 3008, 2541, 2563, 2369, 990, 3392, 538, 1796, 8, 2831, 638, 100, 3146, 823, 3084, 2995.

851 TO 900

1133, 1540, 2950, 3497, 2886, 1395, 387, 310, 3355, 3031, 2975, 3284, 3145, 1496, 1539, 848, 1804, 1950, 2470, 1673, 223, 1936, 275, 2353, 2065, 2406, 3307, 1699, 1001, 2434, 2570, 3294, 158, 2946, 616, 2016, 3399, 1559, 2730, 1984, 2284, 1999, 3114, 2075, 385, 682, 1921, 1268, 2359, 2883.

901 TO 950

2353, 2806, 364, 1142, 67, 624, 3100, 856, 2885, 331, 3166, 801, 1238, 2484, 1195, 1316, 2163, 3282, 2935, 2943, 2348, 1408, 1328, 1307, 2395, 2284, 1079, 771, 347, 3420, 1952, 3460, 3259, 1249, 3337, 1698, 458, 948, 498, 1760, 921, 1353, 2845, 246, 1949, 3196, 2811, 3466, 635, 1989, 529.

951 TO 1000

3104, 858, 380, 594, 1468, 2789, 1520, 1751, 2731, 2735, 889, 2393, 2742, 787, 2781, 752, 792, 693, 1203, 748, 282, 2169, 507, 2488, 1656, 1993, 1125, 2135, 2801, 3281, 422, 2392, 955, 3262, 2371, 2398, 439, 941, 948, 3329, 1976, 594, 1360, 2316, 3385, 109, 1266, 2115, 2154, 2441.

1001 TO 1050

2207 2379, 840, 1099, 2968, 1926, 2178, 3200, 867, 2337, 534, 1551, 3007, 2872, 2235, 3141, 1384, 2747, 770, 2791, 3408, 1858, 1902, 2282, 2638, 1787, 797, 1282, 2794, 2439, 229, 34, 549, 1988, 378, 2325, 2874, 841, 978, 3269, 974, 3377, 201, 1822, 2339, 1897, 1398, 2508, 1708, 3211.

1051 TO 1100

1207, 2366, 1112, 1802, 3134, 1150, 1229, 3069, 2019, 2573, 178, 2415, 1319, 3091, 2004, 2179, 2836, 1120, 2091, 1582, 1656, 3293, 2875, 1267, 740, 1146, 1037, 2938, 1645, 1093, 3479, 484, 2682, 1283, 3116, 1206, 1737, 3257, 988, 1385, 982, 3210, 3109, 858, 346, 3418, 2340, 2754, 992, 1354.

1101 TO 1150

2290, 678, 2040, 2715, 490, 2426, 882, 1405, 3288, 464, 1497, 1197, 1006, 2296, 2384, 994, 931, 2051, 2219, 2824, 2044, 1533, 2879, 580, 2198, 2693, 1729, 406, 3175, 2533, 422, 1480, 19, 1076, 1165, 1068, 3489, 2197, 6295, 3115, 3199, 444, 1439, 2358, 56, 3349, 2706, 2822, 1758.

1151 TO 1200

1928, 2713, 198, 1518, 120, 3277, 2405, 2122, 688, 94, 902, 2620, 14, 3017, 1196, 300, 2745, 3020, 298, 1193, 3176, 1525, 3242, 2021, 859, 1198, 2224, 2096, 3238, 698, 3434, 1481, 707, 208, 2275, 2822, 238, 1627, 3135, 1671, 2845, 2293, 3016, 835, 2194, 2183, 2514, 1674, 3092, 2064.

1201 TO 1250

919, 2643, 1013, 1433, 3394, 80, 1746, 3213, 2506, 217, 3491, 236, 1143, 1318, 462, 2010, 724, 446, 2174, 1693, 5006, 1702, 2766, 2237, 739, 380, 1841, 1329, 1436, 576, 1331, 227, 704, 2899, 874, 1739, 3422, 1451, 1134, 1891, 220, 1122, 1560, 7, 1722, 1834, 3496, 908, 1783, 3174.

1251 TO 1300

1116, 601, 2212, 3299, 589, 1743, 3096, 960, 1995, 781, 1244, 1417, 2743, 3405, 1914, 3239, 772, 426, 810, 513, 1757, 1054, 3318, 1815, 2867, 3317, 940, 1805, 2381, 1872, 206, 1542, 852, 2164, 1367, 3419, 2277, 586, 2025, 3890, 1956, 1747, 2481, 2888, 3256, 319, 1915, 2095, 3617, 1387.

1301 TO 1350

1284, 451, 403, 113, 3430, 1060, 2394, 903, 2758, 2702, 1764, 2283, 1210, 891, 2877, 1784, 105, 2524, 703, 3266, 3075, 381, 1148, 395, 1835, 276, 400, 3131, 2300, 2946, 1583, 1912, 2409, 1119, 2819, 2891, 3826, 694, 742, 39, 368, 856, 1644, 1246, 3186, 1267, 1643, 3112, 2936, 2278, 2412.

1351 TO 1400

124, 344, 2880, 1484, 1766, 1477, 457, 1704, 543, 2118, 685, 2435, 348, 2887, 3084, 584, 783, 1280, 2502, 3473, 643, 3383, 1174, 1231, 1272, 2738, 2777, 170, 1980, 1358, 1906, 1825, 1695, 1332, 1784, 1680, 3163, 2106, 1716, 2677, 1243, 3428, 1709, 96, 2157, 2803, 472, 2035, 973, 2913.

1401 TO 1450

2527, 132, 2992, 471, 277, 2987, 583, 613, 1355, 3420, 3191, 318, 3030, 1768, 2839, 3067, 1930, 1502, 2611, 3073, 1008, 3132, 2671, 3496, 304, 2939, 3478, 1715, 3380, 3370, 3345, 330, 1333, 3410, 1610, 759, 585, 2492, 1376, 2027, 2557, 1288, 3027, 2287, 3066, 3101, 925, 3138, 2719, 984.

1451 TO 1500

123, 2594, 2805, 1908, 915, 3365, 3089, 3135, 2136, 1789, 1855, 1924, 1588, 3012, 2250, 1234, 2556, 2709, 1567, 1442, 3426, 1761, 2443, 2863, 2325, 235, 1223, 305, 3476, 2937, 1441, 2023, 2320, 1194, 249, 499, 4538, 2954, 1040, 2918, 1728, 1404, 291, 659, 1434, 2636, 3143, 979, 1550, 1530.

U. S. Offers Chart On Job Training

A new chart outlining 28 programs offered by Federal agencies to train men and women for work in war industries, governmental agencies and the armed services has been compiled by the U. S. Office of Education, it was announced yesterday.

A complete revision of the "Defense Job Training" chart of which more than 100,000 copies were sold, the new publication is called "Job Training for Victory" and may be purchased at five cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office.

Programs preparing pilots and aviation mechanics for the Army and Navy and seamen, radio operators and licensed officers for the merchant marine, and vocational courses are among those on which the new chart provides information.

Arnold Assailed by Attorney in Bread Suit

Thurman Arnold, head of the Department of Justice's antitrust division, was roundly denounced yesterday by a defense attorney for the second time at the trial of two labor unions and a number of national grocery firms charged with conspiring to fix local bread prices.

Joseph A. Padway, attorney for the labor unions, made the remarks as the battery of defense lawyers began arguments on a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal after the Government had completed its case. He called on Attorney General Francis Biddle to investigate the "antics" of the antitrust division, after quoting an opinion concerning application of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to labor unions delivered when he was a Court of Appeals justice.

He asserted the antitrust division was now "doing everything to undermine, destroy and pervert" the principles laid down in Biddle's decision.

Padway had declared previously that union agreements with the grocery concerns—alleged to be the basis for the conspiracy charge—were merely a labor effort to improve and maintain working conditions, and not an illegal conspiracy. He had charged that Arnold is ignoring court decisions upholding this view on union agreements, which, he said, affect prices only "incidentally."

"We call upon the Attorney General to make this investigation at this time," he asserted, "so persons may not suffer prosecution at the hands of the antitrust division, and so that the taxpayers may be saved the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in worthless, unwarranted prosecutions."

Only 2 weeks more for this

BIG LENTEN SPECIAL

"OLIVE and PIMIENTO" Flavor

Have you been enjoying those delicious Sealtest *Flavored* Cottage Cheeses that we're offering this Lent? Well, we saved the best one for the climax. For the next two weeks we feature "Olive and Pimiento"—a delightfully fresh cottage cheese made more delicious with chopped olives and pimiento.

Your family will welcome "Olive and Pimiento" Cottage Cheese as often as you serve it. And you can't have too many of those handy glass refrigerator jars. *P.S.* We also supply our regular Sealtest Creamed Cottage Cheese in the *regular* package.

ORDER FROM OUR MILKMAN—OR TELEPHONE MICHIGAN 1011

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest FLAVORED COTTAGE CHEESE

Sealtest, Inc., and this company are under the same ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

Open From 12:30 to 9:00 P. M. Thursday Night

New Beauty Aid for the Throatline!

Frances Denney NECK-TONE

Frances Denney says: "You can feel the effects of tightening" . . . To smooth and firm your throatline, apply Necktone 20 minutes before your make-up. Includes both jar of cream and brush.

3.50 Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Suave, slender lines under your new Spring clothes!

SMOOTHIE
Controleur Back
GIRDLES

8.50

It's the firm, gentle control of the Smoothie Lastex yarn that slims you down . . . makes you graceful . . . tapers away lumps in the wrong places.

You'll find these girdles new and practical. Designed to wear under the sheerest Spring frock or suit. Boning over the abdomen for adequate control and comfort.

Rayon and cotton satin woven with lastex yarn. In nude color.

Other Smoothie Girdles $5 to 12.50

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept. —Third Floor

For the Army of Women in White! Washable

WHITE OXFORDS

- Klennette washable leather.
- Scientific last with cushioned arch supports. Flexible sole, rubber heel.
- So smart, it can be worn for sports.
- Weighs no more than dress shoes.

3.95

A shoe for nurses, nurses' aides, beauticians and other "Women in White."

Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to D.

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Mail Coupon or Phone NA. 9800

Lansburgh & Bro, Wash., D. C.
Please send me....prs. White Oxfords at 3.95.

Quantity	Size	Width

Name .....
Address .....
Cash... Charge... C. O. D...

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 9th & F Sts. NAtional 9800

How this oil that defies "curdling" far out-mileaged five other great quality brands... beat their average more than twice over, in Certified Desert Test

Curds thickening up milk don't half give you a picture of the blobs of muck that can foul up your oil—and your engine. Mush and "stickum" from oil that fails under present-day strain can't improve lubrication, nor add to safe mileage per quart. But now that you must change oil for Spring—really a law in every Car Instruction Book—you can easily switch to Conoco N*th* motor oil. And in patented Conoco N*th* oil you get *Thialkene inhibitor*...man-made...the modern synthetic invented to restrain stickiness—sluggishness—"simmering down thick."

Conoco N*th* gets every chance to stay smoothly fluid; full of life. And still another great Conoco synthetic—same as ever—makes Conoco N*th* oil give you an OIL-PLATED engine, with rich lubricant "plated" you'd say—as if "magnetized"—direct to inner parts of the engine. Then OIL-PLATING isn't all draining down fast during parking—or even overnight. Instead, OIL-PLATING can stay up high, to help out your engine at every start, before any oil-pump raises up its full stream. That's how to foil a lot of wear, and not have your engine soon over-eating oil.

Talk about a strict economy diet!... Down in Death Valley's record high heat, battling five other big-name oils—impartially—this same Conoco N*th* oil was still up above half when all others tested had burned up their engines and their full 5-quart fills!

That's a certified sample. It makes you realize why you can change to Conoco N*th* and keep away from adding quart after quart. Get rid of hazardous Winter oil now, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Get economy to the N*th* degree. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO N*th* MOTOR OIL

Here's List of District Registrants Who Drew Low Numbers in Lottery

They'll Get Questionnaires 1st, But When Is a Military Secret

Following are the lists of District registrants whose names were among the first drawn in last night's Selective Service lottery.

These men, in the order in which they are listed, will be sent questionnaires to determine their draft status, as soon as their respective local boards have classified those who enrolled in the two earlier registrations.

Military secrecy forbids publication of how many or how soon.

The registrants, listed according to draft boards, are:

Local Board No. 1

1. Hector I. Allen.
2. John Hanson Beal.
3. Edward Lee Stiner.
4. Jule Gordon.
5. Edward Brooks Chapin.
6. William Dorsey Young.
7. Theodore Carl Dreher.
8. Charles Rice Fadeley.
9. Denny Clark Freeman.
10. Andrew James May, jr.
11. John Thomas Hudson.
12. Robert Lee Jones.
13. Robert Leon Kaplan.
14. Harry William Kollaus.
15. Michael Randolph Collins.
16. Joseph Abraham Sapp.
17. James Tracey Welch.
18. George Franklin King.
19. Henry Meade Henion.
20. Franklin Samuel Pollak.
21. Cecil Francis Hilleary.
22. Jess Franklin Carlisle.
23. Harry John McDonald.
24. Michael Raphael Laspia.
25. Edward Maurice Johnson.
26. George Henry Wright.
27. Harry Newton Lear.
28. William Francis Higgins.
29. Richard Mark Tabor.
30. Raleigh Wright Foster.
31. George Albert Gingras.
32. Willard Poddington Gatchell.
33. Lewis Burrell.
34. Warren Carter Foster.
35. Thomas Levi Kidwell.
36. William Schnepp.
37. Donald DeWitt Bethley.
38. Elmer Saylor.
39. Robert Gilmore Brown.
40. William Bradley Willard.
41. Thomas Temple Marshall.
42. Henry Serrano Villard.
43. Stephen Olin Richey.
44. Eugene Franklin Thomas.
45. James Cosby Dickens.
46. John Claudius Rose.
47. Henry Roscoe Colling, jr.
48. Joseph Edward Lynch.
49. Carl Godfrey Jackson.
50. Charles Vallatie Curran.
51. Joseph Augustus Burke.
52. Samuel H. Quigg.
53. William Brega Delph.
54. Lee Graham Miller.
55. Bruce Larned Bryan.
56. Ernest Nelson Hall.
57. Lawrence Murphy Brown, jr.
58. John Spence.
59. John Magruder Buckley.
60. Crafton Luke Allen.
61. Raymond St. Clair Browne.
62. Redvers Gordon MacKenzie.
63. Benjamin Warner.
64. Ralph Alfred Davis.
65. Harold Greenleaf Crowley.
66. Arthur Augustus Davis.
67. Richard Robert Allen.
68. Ecare Martin Fields.
69. Dick Thornburg.
70. Richard Byron Franklin.
71. Martin Fairchild Abbot.
72. Meyer Shuman.
73. Joseph Vincent Withers.
74. Eugene William Doblers.
75. Charles Henry Dagg.
76. Herbert Thomas Kengla.
77. Carl Sigfrid Johnson.
78. Carl Augustus Voss.
79. James Michael Golden.
80. James Anthony.
81. James Doyle McKenna.
82. James Lawrence Warwick.
83. Stanley Woodward.
84. Raymond Allsworth Booker.
85. Broughton Grogan Durham.
86. William Harris Cary, jr.
87. Harold Edward Russell.
88. Silas Johnson.
89. Clarence Edward Rhodes.
90. Joseph Norman Dodson.
91. Richard Amore Wharton.
92. John Bever Crane.
93. Mackall Bruin Fetzer.
94. Walter Frederick Morelan.
95. Donald Paul McCrea.
96. George Marcellus Gross.
97. Alexander Hassan.
98. Henry Enoch Robinson.
99. James Edward Hennessy.
100. Harold Joseph Dann.
101. William Henry Haight.
102. Ignacio Aquino Mangabang.
103. Corridon Lee Jones.
104. William Flood.
105. Sylvester Thornal Finch.
106. Theodore Redmond Gilliland.
107. James Walter Epperson.
108. George Elmer Burrows.
109. Joseph Jerry Gurtoff.
110. Isaiah Buck Goodall.
111. Walter Albert Hines.
112. Harry Edward Goodwin.
113. John Thomas Daly.
114. Walter Lester Campbell.
115. James Ralph Hunter.
116. Bernard Mathias Wagner.
117. Edward Andrew Smith.
118. Joseph Seal Burnett.
119. Samuel Tropea.
120. Paul Karl Hoelman.
121. Jacob Sandler.
122. Abraham Melvin Sims.
123. Harold Joseph Robinson.
124. Nathaniel Fox.
125. Clay Forrest Benson.
126. Frank Lee Shuman.
127. Richard Acree Carter.
128. Kelly Howard.
129. Ronald Thomas Murphy.
130. James Henry Carter.
131. Christopher Segerson Tenley.
132. Launcelot Lauriston McIntosh.
133. Frank Joyce Wagner.
134. Walter Chamberlain Ilgenfritz.
135. John Henry Trower.
136. James Willis Little.
137. Henry Emanuel King.
138. Oliver Grifton Jackson.
139. James Jerome Robertson.
140. James Edward Burroughs, jr.
141. George Eastburn Parkhurst.
142. Gordon Butler Fitts.
143. Overton Bonner.
144. John Thomas Kenely.
145. John I. Del Peschio.
146. Worth Bagley Shafer.
147. Charles Patrick Swindler, jr.
148. Maurice Folsom.
149. Lester Lee Frazier.
150. Cecil Maurice Finneyfreck.
151. Ray Elliott Pickey.
152. William Kenneth Allen.
153. Vernon Ford Reid.
154. Joe Harry Lapish.
155. Harold Beacom, jr.
156. Benjamin Brewster Jennings.
157. George Merill Stotts.
158. Domenice B. Cristaudo.
159. James Herbert Tippett.
160. Charles Augustus McCarthy.
161. Milburn Bernice Brown.
162. William Edward Allen.
163. Tennis Francis Collier.
164. Jason Gray Conn.
165. Theodore Louis Roswell.
166. Colin John McCullock.
167. William Pritchard Forbes, jr.
168. Jack Orenstein.
169. Herbert Ralph Stroman.
170. Robert Gaskins.
171. Edward Henry Black.
172. Ferdinand William Bommel.
173. Bryce Clifton Szink.
174. Sam Booker.
175. Elmer Bryan-Kyle Boeger.
176. Floyd Johnson.
177. John Joseph McGovern.
178. Theodore Judson Abernathy.
179. Joseph Charles Turco.
180. Frederick Joseph Stalder.
181. Harvey Hall.
182. Clarence Leroy Parker.
183. Manuel de Jesus Sainz.
184. Norman Harold Butler.
185. Alfred Frederick Wenzel.
186. John Corcoran.
187. Oliver Burkert Lerch.
188. Joseph Raskin.
189. Edward Arthur Cogswell.
190. Homer Odus Kephart, sr.
191. James C. Wingo.
192. James Carlas Pipkin.
193. Raymond Adrian Carlson.
194. Ottis G. Sawyer.
195. Daniel Chester Walford.
196. Jerome Edward Poland.
197. William Bolden.
198. Philip Wilson Bonzal.
199. Leslie Edwin Brown.
200. Amos Finkbine.

Local Board No. 2

1. John Lilburn Carr.
2. Herbert Friedman.
3. William Walter Frances.
4. Melvin F. Louis.
5. Frederick Herbert Goldman.
6. Martin Justin Beum.
7. Leighton Willias Johnston.
8. Theodore Elwell.
9. August Herman Lindner.
10. Reginald Walker Turaley.
11. Ora Allen Mitchell.
12. Edward Iglesias.
13. Robert Alfred Dier.
14. Albert W. Sigafoose.
15. Leonard Vivian Feldman.
16. Albert Edward Theodore Johnson.
17. Otto Franklin Hopkins.
18. Thomas Austin Cover.
19. John Shepard Bartlett.
20. Arthur McClure Roberts.
21. John Rudolph Nelda.
22. Thomas James Walsh.
23. Donald Alfred Gardiner.
24. Hale Thurel Shonefield.
25. Leo Anthony Pierce.
26. Anton Augustus Lieb.
27. David C. Buchalter.
28. Herman Bailey Byer, jr.
29. Edward Gottlieb Dradenberger.
30. William Henry Sledge.
31. John Burton Clark.
32. William Brook Henderson.
33. Joseph K. Klein.
34. Edgar Albert Wildy.
35. William McKee Holbrook.
36. John Joseph Harrington.
37. Edward Canfield Sterling McKittrick.
38. Alexander J. Carvaines.
39. William Richard Carbe.
40. Edward Ernest Reardon.
41. Lee Oliver Wilson.
42. Ralph Edward Weschler.
43. John Jay Stinnett, jr.
44. Morton Haskell Steinberg.
45. Roy Preston Snadidge, jr.
46. Clinton Luceras Nesher.
47. Murray Recco Bowdan.
48. Robert McBaren.
49. Smith Wallace Jarrott.
50. Newbold Burgess.
51. George Zollikofer.
52. Richard Norman Scott.
53. Malcolm Bruce Catlin.
54. Roydon Franklin Cleves.
55. James Augustus Sexton, jr.
56. Edward Iwing Engelman.
57. Vincent Edward Heaton.
58. Naz Julius Fischer.
59. Michael Francis Dolan.
60. Charles Beck Sinclair.
61. James Clifton Davis.
62. John Acton Hummer.
63. Harley Arthur Hetter.
64. Godfrey Leon Nunter.
65. Norton Fouche Spears.
66. Veunce Duncan.
67. John Franklin Free.
68. Joe Nelson McCollum.
69. William Charles Murphy.
70. Humphrey Lloyd.
71. Milton Perkins Anderson.
72. Dennis Joseph O'Donnell.
73. Harry Hoffman Steidle.
74. Ralph Martin Newman.
75. John Frederick Sanderson.
76. Lawrence Vernon Alsop.
77. Paul Peter Moller.
78. Philip Francis Biggins.
79. Hendrik Pieter Maas.
80. Andrew Francis Sarter.
81. Loring Francis Waite.
82. Samuel Lichtenstein.
83. Jared Warner Mills 3d.
84. Edward Cannaday Haybach.
85. Charles Wade Imirie.
86. Howard E. Kenney.
87. Donald Vastine Booz.
88. Armiger Louis Jagoe, jr.
89. John Thomas Ellington, jr.
90. William Lee Monk.
91. Charles David Hainke.
92. Will Stackhouse, jr.
93. Paul Nealon Taylor.
94. John Avan Nevins.
95. Samuel Graham Wetzel.
96. Jack Walnger.
97. Tom Emory DeWolfe.
98. Austin Gridley Peterson.
99. Louis Pomerantz.
100. Frank Carlton Blowe.
101. Kenneth James Ferguson.
102. Vincent Francis Callahan.
103. Powhatan Pugus Harper.
104. Henry Joseph Vinskey.
105. Scott Preston Ewing.
106. Robert Purcell.
107. Donald Albert Darr.
108. David Harold Oliver.
109. Ralph Earl Cathcart.
110. Bernhard George Spille.
111. Edward Milton Doyle.
112. Arthur Green Abbott.
113. James Dewey Yochum.
114. Benjamin Finney Johnson.
115. Richard Roy Bush.
116. Henry Snowden Turner.
117. Wallace Maurice.
118. Carroll Earl Beauchamp Pecke.
119. S. Frank Levy.
120. Seymour Burton Fsin.
121. Earl Raymond Beal.
122. Francis Kennelly.
123. Jack Kraft.
124. George Washington Skinner.
125. Alander Little.
126. Stephen Walter Blore.
127. Arthur Loyola Lanigan.
128. James Ford Salkeld.
129. Charles Fallows Wheatley.
130. Orlando Glendon Hopkins.
131. Isaac Lisann.
132. Schley Walter Hermann.
133. Fenton Neal Walter.
134. Samuel Roth.
135. Erwin Herbert Korrock.
136. William Francis Patterson.
137. Harry Arnold Hull McNitt.
138. Paup Rapp.
139. Rudolf Daniel Schneider.
140. William Carroll Early.
141. Herbert Friedrich Hirsche.
142. Jack Alva Altman.
143. Dixon Lewis.
144. Edward Norse Pickford.
145. Saul Sturman.
146. Joseph Leroy Spilman.
147. David Clarence Tipton.
148. Ralph Emmert Heitmuller.
149. William Robert Miller.
150. Richard Wayne Dirksen.
151. Elmer Frank Born.
152. Laurence Sackett Mason.
153. Joseph Myles Kennedy.
154. Herbert Mackay Bingham.
155. David Meade Peebles.
156. Paul Aldermandt Porter.
157. John Foy McGregor.
158. Dwight Edgar Umberger.
159. Thomas Dewey Quinn.
160. David Bronstein.
161. Charles Leo DeOrsey.
162. Donald Melachi McQueeney.
163. Sol Fetson Vorhes.
164. J. Anton Conner.
165. Donald Joseph Forbess.
166. Stewart Hamilton Smith.
167. Louis Joseph McCarthy.
168. John Lanhart Julius.
169. Abram Serren Barlow.
170. Charles Joseph Schupp.
171. Hubert Reynolds Martin.
172. Philip E. Kaucher.
173. George Brandon Newell.
174. German Smith Ellsworth.
175. James Rogers Bryan Shimer.
176. Joseph Edward Casey.
177. Fred Monroe McNeil.
178. Robert Allison Moore.
179. William John Mino.
180. Earl J. Carson.
181. Durham Gregory Rodgers.
182. Emil Wolfgang Menzel.
183. Albert Ross Eckler.
184. Emanuel Morton Margolies.
185. Isadore Rod.
186. William Jewett McCaw, jr.
187. Robert Thomas Brown.
188. Gustave Miller.
189. Horace Ingram.
190. Andrew Johnston Clark.
191. John Garvin McGrath.
192. Ralph Joy Conover.
193. James E. Corey.
194. George Philip Lemm.
195. Alfred Joseph Oeth.
196. Simon Yaffee.
197. Eugene Stewart Atwell.
198. William Ramsdell Leonard.
199. Jerome Footer.
200. Frederick William Downey.

Local Board No. 3

1. Otto Carlton Lenz.
2. Wallie Emory Brown.
3. George Edward Quinn.
4. Samuel Daniel Arnold.
5. Raymond Joseph Shoemaker.
6. Harley Harry Cummins.
7. Paul Lucien Berry.
8. LeFlore Stephens.
9. George Bussey Dunnack.
10. Robert Irving Dennison.
11. Samuel Robert Pasternak.
12. Arthur LeRoy Fowler.
13. Ervin Michael Johannes.
14. John Casson.
15. Frank Jerne, jr.
16. Bertram Ellsworth Stillwell.
17. George Thomas Black.
18. Farrell Daniel Johnson.
19. William George Wagner.
20. Robert Bowker Westbrook.
21. Albert Frederick Muench.
22. David Cowan.
23. Howard G. Perry.
24. Frederic Andrew Middleton.
25. Richard Vincent Gilbert.
26. Lloyd E. Smith.
27. George Hines Forbes.
28. Hal James Gooding.
29. George Robert Davis.
30. Frederick William Troup.
31. F. Charles Brown.
32. James William Gray.
33. Thomas George Wintermyer.
34. Russell Alex Goroum.
35. Dwight Russell Cooke.
36. Harrison Lee Herndon.
37. Benjamin Brasington Forte.
38. Raymond Robert Zentz.
39. Edward Ray Murray.
40. Thomas Ellis Lodge.
41. Roy Wilbur Sayler.
42. William John Kenney.
43. Arthur Wallace Coombs.
44. Bertram Chandler Maurice.
45. Frank Robert Perna.
46. William Elmer Johnson.
47. Clyde Victor McBroom.
48. Frank Patrick Quinn.
49. William Johnston Maddox, jr.
50. George Randolph Hopkins.
51. Sidney Francis Malone.
52. William Buckner.
53. Bernard LaSalle Amiss.
54. William Nathanial Martin.
55. John Edward Sigafoose.
56. Joseph Henry Franey.
57. Frank Lee.
58. Charlan Franlin Graves.
59. Alan Charles Maxwell.
60. John Martin Lamson.
61. Louis Rothschild.
62. Arthur John Roehrer.
63. Jason Cliff Swinson.
64. David William Martin.
65. Henry Polter.
66. Robert Martin Weidenheimer.
67. Charles Oliver Vermillion.
68. David Lee Farnsworth.
69. Benjamin Franklin Brooks.
70. Charles William Litchfield.
71. Osborne McFarland.
72. Howard Daniel Shepard.
73. Robert Clayton Smith.
74. Charles Leaphart Nash.
75. William Richard Newlin.
76. Ralph Burch.
77. Manuel Augustine Braga.
78. Virdell Evarard Munsey.
79. William S. Welte.
80. John Frederick Brackett.
81. Rowland McQuire Maitland.
82. Clifton Samuel King.
83. Ralph Stair.
84. Joseph Isaldor Dinnin.
85. Vernon Lee Ferguson.
86. Paul William Shummers.
87. Archibald Gibson Henley.
88. Thomas Richard Erwin.
89. Wesley George Harding.
90. Arthur Barton Ashford.
91. Maurice Howard Bowers.
92. Robert Peterson Jacobs.
93. John Adolph Johnson.
94. William James McEnery.
95. Edwin Hobart Richards.
96. Robert Henry Lees.
97. Homer Otto Elmers.
98. Lorenzo J. Wright.
99. Herbert Emmerich.
100. William Thayer Webb.
101. Joseph Martin Herman.
102. Howard Wastrom Thompson.
103. William Carey Meloy.
104. Lewis Franklin Bond, jr.
105. William Alman Saunders.
106. Clarence Crampton Hoskinson.
107. Arthur David Mack.
108. Freeman Fredmore Bentley.
109. Alonso Hill.
110. Eugene Bowis Roberts.
111. Edward T. Lewis.
112. Clyde Scott Bailey.
113. Arthur Chilton Farnham.
114. Benjamin Alexander Johnson.
115. Howard Regan Spencer.
116. Raymond Medford Zink.
117. William Wilber Phipps.
118. Jordan Ruthven Bentley.
119. Franklin Tippet Metcalf.
120. Aubrey Bernard Hartung.
121. John Pisgro.
122. Harold Lloyd Burger.
123. Martin C. Brannan.
124. Roy Lindsay Knight.
125. Frank Joseph Resac, jr.
126. Earl Edward Steinert.
127. Harry Bernard Gusick.
128. Frank James Nagle.
129. William Bryan Dees.
130. William Russell Riley.
131. John Andrew Buscher.
132. Myron Marcellus Jackson.
133. Vincent John Daly.
134. John Russell Henson.
135. Jacques Walter Lurbe.
136. Paul Jefferson Frizzell.
137. Joseph Aloysius Kinnahan.
138. Charles Wesley Ray.
139. Lloyd Thomas Fones.
140. Lawrence Isser Kasdon.
141. Albert Sidney Johnson.
142. John Henry Rockwood.
143. Howard Ellsworth Shearer.
144. Joseph Jacob Santuria.
145. Malcolm Joseph Reid.
146. Irving Martin Cakes.
147. Archie Marvin Winfree.
148. Meyer Freyman.
149. George Henry Schoolmaster.
150. Raymond Paul Casey.
151. Gilbert Galbraith Emerson.
152. Robert Edward Earll.
153. Andrew E. Bigos.
154. Thomas Thomas Nash.
155. Leroy W. C. Mather.
156. Ivy William Duggan.
157. Daniel Allan Currie.
158. James Polk La Croix, jr.
159. Edward Riddick Webb.
160. Frank John Valenta.
161. Robert Lee Dobynn.
162. Earl Milton Brooks.
163. Gordon Hilton Baden.
164. Hobart Harris.
165. James Gardner Haywood.
166. John Dewey Buchanan.
167. Walter Kunz.
168. Stephen Melvin Callahan, sr.
169. Illegible.
170. Henry DeForest Ralph.
171. John Wise Zastet.
172. Charles Fergueson Dehart.
173. Charles Allen Groshon.
174. Frederick Joseph Hess.
175. Thomas Albert Kingsbury.
176. Philip Arthur Deffer.
177. Robert Charles Handwork.
178. Creta Carson.
179. Alfred Evans Lunder.
180. James Lehner Hunter.
181. Hugh Maxwell Jenkins.
182. Frank Stier Coodwin.
183. James Claude Stewart.
184. Ernest Alfred Watson Shepard.
185. Clarence Louis Greenwell.
186. Robert Edward Philo.
187. John Benjamin Mannheim.
188. Claude Parmeles Schnabley.
189. John Carlton Black.
190. Henry Elsear Gauthier.
191. Leroy M. Solomon.
192. Arnold M. Neatt.
193. John Frank Richmond.
194. Daniel William Miller, jr.
195. Stephen Julius Buynitzky.
196. Harold Irving Baynton.
197. Joseph Raymond Worthmiller.
198. Harry Vick Jacobs.
199. Alton Greenword Lacy.
200.

Local Board No. 4

1. Frederick Landis Hill.
2. Henry Brenham Felker.
3. Louis Nathan Dennis.
4. Ivor Crawford McLain.
5. Donald Meredith Bragg.
6. Claude Watson Markward.
7. Albion Sear Langley.
8. William Jennings Price.
9. Merle Kuhn Wood.
10. James Edward Fowler Burns.
11. James Gustav Lachier.
12. Edward Mahan Thackston, jr.
13. Archibald Daniel White.
14. Robert Burd Denton.
15. William Blackburn Barton.
16. Leroy Harry Harris.
17. Forrest Wallon Hawkins.
18. Louis Denniberg.
19. William Ellie Long.
20. Ernest M. Clark.
21. Stephen Henry Caldwell.
22. Carl Sanborn Winkler.
23. Albert Alan Schecman.
24. Joseph Morton Crisp.
25. George Benjamin Thompson.
26. Laurence Julius Burkhardt.
27. Charles Jerome Grubin.
28. Roy Lester Durge.
29. William Luther Burr.
30. Leon Clark Mortinor.
31. George Raymond Paxton.
32. Clarence Joseph Colman.
33. Charles Frederick Wells.
34. Edward Lawrence Evans.
35. Harver Leslie Shaw.
36. Robert William Cotton.
37. Loraine Thomas Johnson.
38. Ward Hunter Hiller.
39. Marlin Maddox Evans.
40. Walter Joseph Gallagher.
41. James Dewey Barrett.
42. John Adner Schwanke.
43. Anthony Richitt.
44. Armand Albert Lambert.
45. Isadore Kernfield.
46. Norris Berman.
47. Milton Rollins.
48. Frank William Clark.
49. Miles Winn Dalton.
50. William Smith Robertson.
51. Walter Baker Taylor.
52. Sherman Nash Carter.
53. Oscar Calvin Mitchell.
54. Joseph Wilkinson.
55. Paul Vierling.
56. Thomas Harry McNanara.
57. Benjamin Datlow.
58. Frank George Snider.
59. Claude Washington Wessells.
60. Roland Edward Loveille.
61. James Nicholas Bounomedes.
62. William Francis Brennan.
63. Edwin Lee Donaldson.
64. Charles Calvin Benjamin.
65. Bertram Bruce Lamond.
66. Owen Eugene Jackson.
67. Henry Francis Hill, jr.
68. Robert Calven Johnson.
69. Richard Griswold Patty.
70. Thomas Roman Thompson.
71. George Himmelblatt.
72. Harold Thomas Gordon.
73. William Martin Barnett.
74. Glen Richard Treanor.
75. Charles Noble Johnson.
76. Samuel Eichert.
77. Joseph R. Lorid.
78. Albert Ernst Stockein.
79. Joseph Andrew Brown.
80. Shelton Breadus Crumplec, sr.
81. Charles Harold Harts.
82. Harold Silvester Arnold.
83. Lexie Gilbert Christ.
84. Calvin Mathew Bowser.
85. Raymond Holloday.
86. Henry Sauls.
87. Irvin Garfield Thrift.
88. Ralph William Brickerd.
89. Jack Solomon.
90. Ralph Frank Price.
91. John Timonth Donovan.
92. Julian Everett Lakey.
93. William Goebel Finn.
94. Edgar Bann Hammond, jr.
95. Joseph Mathias Gold.
96. Homer Jackson Smith.
97. Murray Louis Walker.
98. James Arthur Glenn.
99. Clarence Edward Patterson.
100. Isaac W. Friedman.
101. Carl Manning Viclett.
102. France Joseph Grode.
103. William Henry Brower.
104. Paul Seigel.
105. Robert Edward Stein, jr.
106. Renard Elder Mitchell.
107. Alexander Lyons.
108. Charles Thomas Allen.
109. Raymond Victor Randall.
110. Waler Levitt.
111. Harry Hurwitz.
112. Charles Oshinsky.
113. Charles Everard Bentley.
114. Albert Berman.
115. A. Palma Aaronson.
116. Sterling Donald Ewald.
117. Walter Irving Fitzgerald.
118. Wilbur Eldridge, jr.
119. Daniel Clarence Lisk.
120. Herbert Kaplowoff.
121. Jacob Arthur Reiss.
122. James Homer Wedding.
123. Harry Johnson.
124. Dwight Leroy Myers.
125. John Daniel Watkins.
126. David Thomas Engleman.
127. Edward Claud Reith.
128. Harry Sacks.
129. Isidore Weinstein.
130. Oscar Silverstein.
131. Scott Owen Wallace.
132. Glenn Herbert Cox.
133. Frank William Shoppe.
134. Nicholas Joseph Tangora.
135. Gilbert Ottenberg, M. D.
136. Samuel Cohen.
137. Wilford Dietz Stein.
138. Salvatore Vallario.
139. Harry Edgar Tipp.
140. John Albert Kapp, sr.
141. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
142. Norman Stone.
143. Norman Frances Bryant.
144. Ford Daniel Stevens.
145. Robert Russell Krout.
146. Russell Baldwin Martin.
147. Robert Fauntleroy West, jr.
148. Samuel Evans Hancock.
149. William McKinley Johnson.
150. Raymond Andrews Kapler.
151. Charles Mosby.
152. Joseph Turner.
153. Robert Carilie Shulken.
154. Douglas William Seitzinger.
155. Louis Singer.
156. Samuel Ernest Collegman.
157. Henry Ford Bailey.
158. Leon D. Wofford.
159. Simpson Lyle.
160. Joseph George Houssearu.
161. Samuel Dilow Smith.
162. Francis Buckner Dudley.
163. William Homer McMillan.
164. George Arthur Norris.
165. Warren Hubert Wagner, jr.
166. Linwood Moore Norton.
167. Roy Lloyd Bougeois.
168. Frank Austin Swartwout, jr.
169. Ralph Leroy Eberly.
170. Charles Henderson Bartley.
171. Francis Xavier Heard.
172. Edward Miller.
173. Charles Meldross Dixon, jr.
174. Channing Smith Walker.
175. Edward Vincent McHenney.
176. Todd Smith.
177. James Nelson Haviland.
178. Welton Burtholf Van Wagner.
179. Oscar Dryson.
180. Isidore Ignatz Ashenfield.
181. Joseph Boudrow.
182. John Edgar Lyle.
183. Carl Michael Hartormier.
184. Lloyd Wood Davis.
185. Edward William Rogers.
186. Edwin Anthony Burkhouse.
187. Jeff Buckworth.
188. Elwood Spalding.
189. Herbert Riskin.
190. Nolin Harold Hulbert.
191. Howard Finley Stuart.
192. John Edward Carroll.
193. Seymour Greenbaum.
194. Irvin Ruskin.
195. John Francis Hillyard.
196. William Francis Heating.
197. Angereau Angus Hatter.
198. Maurice Shapiro.
199. James F. Jeffrey.
200. Oscar Jordan Forehand.

Local Board No. 5

1. James Vito.
2. William Harding Lindberg.
3. Olaf Blom.
4. Earl Egos Eleinbecker.
5. Maurice Paul Powers.
6. Louis Monteroast.
7. Leroy Grady Duncan.
8. Richard Noville Morris.
9. James Raymond Anderson.
10. Martin Luther Hatten.
11. Charles Lee Frederick.
12. Carl Edward Beuchert.
13. Wilbur Grey Jamison.
14. Samuel Lankin.
15. Walter Carroll Presgrave.
16. Max Spitalney.
17. Patrick Joseph Lawe.
18. Lawrence F. Melton.
19. Anthony Warwick Milding.
20. William Monroe Lane.
21. Karl Henry Axline.
22. Grazinno James Gagliardi.
23. Neil Glenn Harding.
24. Chester Elwood Leese.
25. Harry Smith.
26. Walter John Boyer.
27. Max Kossow.
28. Charles R. Dennis.
29. Ernest Sprague Shipley.
30. Bernard Francis Herbert.
31. Glen Cyrus Shaw.
32. Bernard George Viens.
33. Louis Fertleone.
34. Herman Henry Laebbing.
35. Charles Lindsay Birth, jr.
36. George Fitzhugh Warthington.
37. Nathan Seigel.
38. William Judson Liverman.
39. Harry Newlin Negill.
40. Francis Dewey Jorgensen.
41. Frank Howland Robinson.
42. Michel Carnet.
43. Joseph Lipkin.
44. Edward Joseph Hoham.
45. William John Reiner.
46. Jacob Louis Ricker.
47. Raymond Dreifue.
48. Percy Whornton, jr.
49. Carl John Nelson.
50. Bernerd Dunlap Mathcock, jr.
51. Benjamin Florshein Henig.
52. Box Potter Williamson.
53. Carroll Seldon Willis.
54. Porter Dale Murray.
55. Alexander Benford Topping.
56. Lurty Cletas Mouff.
57. Wilburren Raney Lewis.
58. Paul Gewald Minhinnette.
59. Sammel Bachter.
60. Earl Maurice Otto.
61. Clayton Edward Wood.
62. Donald Richards Dieter.
63. Herbert Edward Pollack.
64. William Preston McDonald.
65. Alfred Hampson Coiner.
66. William Doolan.
67. Samuel Herman Lizenberg.
68. Nicola Guglielmo.
69. Samuel Grier Bell, jr.
70. Richard Edghill.
71. Joseph B. Luverone.
72. Phillip Green Lawhan.
73. Emil Sohmell.
74. Leo Oscal Schel.
75. Benjamin Langbaum.
76. Sidney Bernard Eisenberg.
77. Louis Caldwell West.
78. Garland Critos.
79. Raymond Guy Moore.
80. Ralph Benjamin Manharey.
81. Arthur J. Conner.
82. Ben S. Davis.
83. Wilmer Shelly Schantz.
84. James Daniel Arbuthnot.
85. Frank Albin Ball.
86. Louis Bordenick.
87. Paul Cornelius Albus.
88. Irvin Siegel.
89. Earl Lyttle Carter.
90. Oscar Champ Orr.
91. Gerard Charles Hacke.
92. William Becker.
93. James Alton Bruen.
94. Joseph Lawrence Taylor.
95. Charles Vernon Belt.
96. Thomas Andrew Bazzle.
97. Gilbert Ray Leake.
98. Nimberly Bowman.
99. Gordon Louis Randolph Sadur.
100. Oswald Bartram.
101. Fred Crawford Mayer.
102. Richard Baxter Unstend.
103. Harold Leonard Brill.
104. Jay Howard Penwell.
105. James Tinelli.
106. Harry Mehlfelt.
107. Elmer John Bailey.
108. Pasquale Puglisi.
109. Sol Aaron Buckner.
110. Harvey Joseph Shipley.
111. William Regan Loveless.
112. Isadore Shapiro.
113. Frank Campanella.
114. Norman Vigderhouse.
115. Rufus G. Hoffman.
116. David Cohen.
117. William Lewin.
118. Ralph Philip Edwards.
119. Hyman David Witkin.
120. David Milton Acres.
121. Joseph Rugllei.
122. Aaron Nathaniel Niemitz.
123. James Walker McCutchen.
124. Aaron Bialak.
125. Otho Holland Rawland.
126. Paul Rubenstein.
127. Francis Leo Crosley.
128. Berkley C. Fling.
129. John Conrad Doerr.
130. Ben Goldberg.
131. Sarl Atkin.
132. David Walter Stevens.
133. Sidney Cabell Lawhorn.
134. Edward George Goetz.
135. Earle Clyde Gross.
136. Jacob Merson Kammen.
137. Henry James Klain.
138. Urick Wilson Sauls.
139. Perry J. Pinkler.
140. Theodore Isador Rose.
141. Walter William Baker.
142. Joseph Littlestone Garber.
143. Jacob Leo Menaker.
144. Louis Jean Cadet.
145. Fred Henry Kuffner.
146. Francis Harvey Thornton.
147. Charles Amaker Murray.
148. George Martin Miller.
149. Walter Ernest Elkhardt.
150. Richard Walker Damorom.
151. Morton Earhart Orwitz.
152. Carroll Elsworth Burkitt.
153. Clifford Roy Gebert.
154. Herbert William Thada.
155. Horace Emil Lindfers.
156. William C. Morgan.
157. James Bailey Dulin.
158. Leo Patrick McCann.
159. Stanley Leroy Bishop.
160. Samuel Lee Lindemood.
161. Morris Bicker.
162. Penrose Milton Hartsler.
163. Edward Pagen.
164. Ralph Clifford Cuatt.
165. Sol Freidman.
166. Walter Carl Johnson.
167. Haskel Wagoner.
168. Edward Alexander Kennedy.
169. Henry Llewellyn Bowie.
170. Joseph Kessler Lanbath.
171. Samuel Goldstein.
172. John Smoller.
173. George Richard Estes.
174. Leon Cushner Smith.
175. Alfred Vernon Martin.
176. Marvin Norris Wides.
177. Benjamin Kerxton.
178. Joseph Ned.
179. Samuel Tanmaro.
180. Litman Chap.
181. Alfred Felker.
182. Antonio Di Bella.
183. Woodroff Youngs.
184. Anthony Joseph Sciscoa.
185. Dwaine Marvin Harness.
186. Harry J. Sassaman.
187. John William Warren.
188. William Wallace Gibb.
189. John Hyman Hugmen.
190. Cornelius E. Reidy.
191. Maurice Dylan Daliles.
192. Theron Theodore Hart.
193. Jess S. Jessen.
194. Joseph Charles Gillespie.
195. Harry Francis Hawkins.
196. Samuel Harvey Bresler.
197. Ely Grossman.
198. Verdi Ialo Sciscent.
199. Fred Kolker.
200. Charles William Lanham.

Local Board No. 6

1. Richard Gitter.
2. John Mitchell.
3. Francis L. Robinson.
4. Henry Valentine Ulrich.
5. Nicholas Pace Hawthorne.
6. Kerber Blaine Harris.
7. Russell Ellwood Kennedy.
8. Abe Harry Furr.
9. John Nade.
10. Robert Edward Perkins.
11. John Henry Bennett.
12. Sylvester Eugene Sunderland.
13. Henry Sommers.
14. Joseph Harpe.
15. William Duell Bowman.
16. Nicholas Lee Fuller.
17. Matthew Thompson.
18. Luther Clay Will.
19. Emory Clayton Stewart.
20. Phillip Snitz.
21. Stanley Abraham Bord.
22. Lloyd Barry.
23. William Richard Remington.
24. William Levine.
25. Adam Offenbacher.
26. Salvatore Caria.
27. Morton Garfield.
28. Edward Abel.
29. John August Graber.
30. William Henry Ulrich.
31. Bernard Hobson Barfield.
32. Ivan Wilson.
33. Louis Edward Geibold.
34. William Beatty Milans.
35. Seth Maurice Schwab.
36. Bernard Meyrowitz.
37. John Levi Murphy.
38. Harlam Smith Semler.
39. Francis Wade Gordy.
40. George William Burch.
41. William Samuel Mason.
42. Kerr Daniel Lovell.
43. Leon Alexander Litsie.
44. Sidney Kaplan.
45. Andrew Barnett Lail.
46. Sydney Samuel Levine.
47. Peter George Boinis.
48. Alber Lenuel Groone.
49. Max Harry Kaplan.
50. George William Runkle, jr.
51. Alred Alonzo Lee Lucas.
52. Louis Silverberg.
53. Samuel Cono LoPresti.
54. Hyman Pragen.
55. Robert Franklin Mills.
56. Norman Ellwood Svendsen.
57. Frank Thomas Williams.
58. Roy Earl Boroughs.
59. Luther Mozer Cresez.
60. Morris James Toran.
61. Marien Bart Vaughan.
62. Vincent Tranchitella.
63. Samuel Block.
64. Lanar A. Allen.
65. Robert Lee Martin.
66. Alfred Rice.
67. William Earl Nunellie.
68. Augustus John Bartels.
69. John Thomas Crawford.
70. Roy Stewart.
71. Evertt Asbury Wallace.
72. David Mondsac.
73. Sol Netzer.
74. Ralph Adimari.
75. Roy Theodore Helvestine.
76. Jack Stanley Musicante.
77. William Joseph Wright.
78. David Morris Grenfeld.
79. Abraham Goldwater.
80. Archie Shilow Dixon.
81. Abraham Joseph Platt.
82. Maurizzio Delally.
83. Walter Adolph Larsen.
84. Horace Wayman Newton.
85. Alfonso James McConnell.
86. Charlie Judson Williams.
87. William Joseph Sweeney.
88. Kricker Haninas Baldadian.
89. Edwin Leland Fuegel.
90. Norman James Scott.
91. Francesco Criani.
92. Franklin Ear Natkine.
93. Kenneath McCreary Davis.
94. Abe Cotland Briscoe.
95. Kurt Werthein.
96. Jules Lincoln Sims.
97. Gino Luos Piperni.
98. Cary Malools Scaten.
99. Eugene Thomas Peterson.
100. Morris Stieglitz.
101. James Gus. Malouhos.
102. Raymone W. Maxwell.
103. Harry Graydon Klee.
104. George Ruben Sanakow.
105. John Walker.
106. Russell Lee Nells.
107. Frank Frazier Coon, jr.
108. Carl C. Aufrecht.
109. William Joseph Kessel.
110. William W. Ward.
111. Aniello Migliaccio.
112. Carl Edward Rowsey.
113. John Abbott Jeyner.
114. Virgil Meade Kilgore.
115. Frank Edward Wall.
116. Thomas Enos Lawlor.
117. Carl Heydorn Edmonston.
118. Frank A. McQuillan.
119. Benjamin William Mallckson.
120. William Edmund Edwards.
121. John Edgar Hoffman.
122. Anthony D. Laganis.
123. Harry Edward Nehring.
124.

Names of Additional Registrants and Order Drawn in the Lottery Here

LISTS, from Page 13.

9. Joseph Stanislaus McGrath.
10. Panon George Vessiliades.
11. Paul Wesley Walker.
12. Thomas Joseph O'Connor.
13. Steve Peter Constantinos.
14. William Henry Kerr.
15. James Edward Jackson.
16. James Willard Newton.
17. Leo Grunebaum.
18. Sam John Scarlis.
19. Edward Baillie MacManus.
20. Morton Kohner.
21. Ivon Hayes Blackman, jr.
22. Ernest Neal.
23. Robert Shafter Dyke.
24. Rufus Martin Hicks.
25. Carl Jefferson Cairnes.
26. Joseph Ralph Brannan.
27. Stanley Lee Gardner
28. Fred Litteral
29. Daniel De Young.
30. Cecil Edgar Vaughn.
31. Samuel Gold.
32. Harry Brodie.
33. Clyde Sherwood Smith.
34. Archie Turner Shirlie, jr.
35. Albert Levin.
36. Duane Richard Mervine.
37. Herman Sussman Fox.
38. Herbert Weathersbee Sumner.
39. William Edward Lawrence.
40. Estel Christian Hostettler.
41. Hayden Kirby Smith.
42. John Henry Roddix.
43. Benjamin Kessler
44. James Joseph Glock.
45. Eugene Gillis.
46. Bernard Benjamin Carroll.
47. Harvey Lee Christian.
48. Vernon Payseur.
49. David Raphael Neviaser.
50. Matthew Kelly Ryan.
51. Burney Payne.
52. Floyd Davis Russell.
53. Leo Francis Hynes.
54. Fred Milton Shenk.
55. Richard F. Cannaday.
56. Bertram E. Williams.
57. Warren Morris Ballard.
58. Roland Denver Dahmer.
59. Julius Howard Perry.
60. Roger Lloyd Welker.
61. Minor Holliday McFerran.
62. Winfield Scott Kelley.
63. Roscoe White.
64. Charles Arthur Griffin.
65. Bernard Joseph Matthews.
66. Reginald Charles Briscoe.
67. Raymond Glenn Bradley.
68. Nicholas John Nichols.
69. Grant Cochrane James.
70. Maurice Clipfel.
71. Earl S. L. Hayes.
72. Crandon Francis Clark.
73. Erich Otto Kraemer.
74. Henry Carl Linde.
75. Lorin Frederick Boughton.
76. Vernon William Maple.
77. Stephen J. Eldery.
78. Willie B. F. Waller.
79. Fitzhugh Lee Reid.
80. Alfred Lytle Burdine.
81. Clinton Paul Walton Eggleton.
82. Walter Paul Kopa.
83. Warren Wesley Sheets.
84. Oliver Alexander Rockerr.
85. Frank Morrison Perley.
86. Sam Celia.
87. Conrad Edward Nichols.
88. George Francis Phillips.
89. Rollin Benjamin Sowards.
90. Norman Hampton Connor.
91. David Samakow.
92. Francis Eugene Payne, jr.
93. Clifton Johnson.
94. Robert Tarshes.
95. James Grady Hobbs.
96. Leon Benjamin Bortnick.
97. Craig Herbert Russ.
98. Martin Weiss.
99. Melvin Carl Cline.
100. Henry Stephen Ladd.
101. Joseph William Taylor.
102. James Lithgow Ewin.
103. Thomas Monroe.
104. Philip Louise Gemse.
105. Percy Carlton Smith.
106. Roscoe Louis McKinney.
107. Henry Herbert Mallinson.
108. Joseph Thomas Dodson.
109. Chalmer Howard Neeb.
110. Alvin Dewey Fewell.
111. Hilton Arthur Dana.
112. William Fred Haask.
113. James. Ignatius Collins.
114. Leo Phillips Stapleton.
115. Samuel Hardy Dupree.
116. Raymond Zoller Henle.
117. Walter James Luckett.
118. Thomas Wilson Cobb.
119. Irving Duvall Genus.
120. Benjamin Franklin Bible Wilson.
121. Harry Washington Lewis, jr.
122. Ernest Thomas Gallo.
123. Frank Barton Hoffman.
124. Wesley Henry Webster.
125. Floyd Hamer Bramlett.
126. Joseph Alea.
127. Rubin Franklin.
128. John Joseph Mullaney.
129. Benjamin Tarshes.
130. Walter David Doran.
131. Herman George Lauten.
132. Leona Chance.
133. David Rothberg.
134. Converse Boyd.
135. Raymond Armand Grant, jr.
136. Herbert Max Rappaport.
137. Walter Augustus Clark.
138. Thomas Marion Heap.
139. Fred Clifford Davis.
140. Lawrence Goldberg.
141. John Worth Poole.
142. Emmett Hance Cain.
143. Francis Lansdale Thompson.
144. Joseph Arthur Cromwell.
145. Reginald B. Jackson.
146. Joseph Henry Howard.
147. Alvin Lightfoot Milton.
148. Linford Harry Lewis.
149. John Augustus Simpson.
150. William Francis McDonnell.
151. Ruben Samuel Lovinggood.
152. Amos M. Braschear.
153. Boris Vladimir Timchenko.
154. Arthur Louis Edgar Ramm.
155. Ward Adolphus Cheshire.
156. Sterling R. Swecker.
157. Robert Cornelius Kelleher.
158. William John Curran.
159. Oscar Roger Williams.
160. Kermit Van Gimmel.
161. Walter William Sawyer.
162. James Fletcher, jr.
163. Theodore Jasper King.
164. Angus Bailey.
165. Frederick Sillers, jr.
166. William Roberts Conner.
167. Larry Arthur Marino.
168. Ernest Leon Boyette.
169. John Joseph Darby.
170. Burton Olaf Solam.
171. John Benjamin Caldwell.
172. Irving Hass Steele, jr.
173. Howard Tryon Jenkins.
174. Leon Holbrook Makover.
175. Cheston Fox Smith.
176. Richard Pinkney Blackistone.
177. George Lee Hill.
178. Stephens Earl Zimmer.
179. Jacob Wall.
180. William Joseph Oriani.
181. Leonard Franklin Tolson.
182. William Alexander Winfree.
183. Samuel Millstein.
184. Clayton Edward Bashford.
185. Michael Weiner.
186. Alton Wellington Stewart.
187. Thomas Grant Little.
188. William J. Naughton.
189. Depue Hazen Duffey.
190. James Edward Lewis.
191. Samuel Luber.
192. William Patrick Gordon.
193. Thomas Richard Blake.
194. James Gilliam Hollingsworth.
195. Foy Berlin LaFone.
196. Patrick Joseph Flaherty.
197. Julius Carlton Johnson.
198. Fred Mason.
199. James Hiram Dize.
200. Peter Millios.
201. Ralph Asher Alpher.

Eligibles Listen for Their Draft Numbers

Post Staff Photo

WATCHFUL WAITING—In front-row seats in the Departmental Auditorium, scene of last night's national draft lottery, these potential members of America's growing Army listened for their numbers to be called. Left to right—Wilpert Poulist, Charles Thorn, J. A. Sprank and Albert Haladay

202. Russell Thomas Woodfield.
203. Francis Joseph Haller.
204. Donald Wagmire Miller.
205. William Fox.
206. Heywood Rice.
207. William Yancey Griffin, jr.
208. Guy Burt Myrick.
209. Lloyd Wyman Hemphill.
210. Raymond Blassengale.
211. Joseph Roosevelt Houchins.
212. James Berlin.
213. Reuben Grusky.
214. August D'Amato.
215. Arthur McNeal Skipper.
216. William Thomas Underwood.
217. William Ronald Allen
218. Oscar Haywood Turner.
219. Royce Leland Collins.
220. Pierre Jacques Dubois.
221. Cratus Hall Pitt.
222. Henry John Klaunberg.
223. Frank Bradley.
224. Clayton Spencer Fields.
225. Richard Anton Weaver.

Local Board No. 8

1. James E. V. Kirwin.
2. Carl Barnard Smith.
3. Eddie Kimble.
4. Jack Conley McDonald.
5. Frazier C. Watson.
6. Walter Robert Powell.
7. John B. Schravesande.
8. Theodore Joseph Harris.
9. William Taylor Goodman.
10. Ralph Mahlon Rhederick.
11. William Lee Foster.
12. George Smith Wheeler.
13. Oscar Odell Simmons.
14. Nils Gottfrid Anderson.
15. Kenneth Frederick Felt.
16. Charles Lee Kidwell.
17. Lee Preston Wade.
18. James Parker.
19. William David Welline.
20. Ralph Karr Banner.
21. Henry Crawford Eskew.
22. Thomas Ross.
23. William Lancaster.
24. George Andrew Akers.
25. James Reginald Wilson.
26. Herman Carl Rakeman, jr.
27. Austin C. Burrough.
28. P. C. Prince.
29. Edward Gary.
30. Stephen Layton Torrence.
31. Erich Meder.
32. Joseph L. Jetter.
33. Jess Crafton.
34. John March.
35. William Arthur Hiter.
36. Daniel Willard House.
37. Edward William Coles.
38. Albert Norris Hawkins, jr.
39. Joseph Vincent Ruffin.
40. Isidore Giovannetti.
41. Warden Otmer Rose.
42. Oscar Tyron Sullivan.
43. Reginald Ritmoor Venable.
44. Frank Peter Slingluff.
45. Clarence Harry Fletcher, jr.
46. Francis Drayton Thorne.
47. Charles Young.
48. Arthur Harris.
49. Israel Dorris.
50. Alexander Philip Milbert.
51. Jesiah Asbury Alexander.
52. David Alvin Ingram.
53. Charlie Wilson Jones.
54. Kinch Casey Washington, jr.
55. Solomon Mitchell.
56. Konstantinos Natheopoulos.
57. Alex Williams.
58. Paul Joseph Doyle.
59. Ralph Brannun.
60. Charles Kenneth Lee.
61. James Owens Wrightson, jr.
62. Thomas Newton.
63. Eduardo Clements Esteve.
64. Thomas J. W. Hood.
65. William Thomas McCausland.
66. Albert Lacy Thompson.
67. Moses Carter.
68. William Harrison Syami.
69. Joseph Samuel Boyd.
70. William Bernard Bell.
71. Julius William Marke.
72. Junius Isell Harper.
73. George Anton Pappas.
74. Robert Adolph Notkins.
75. Clinton Glover Searight.
76. James Morgan O'Dwyer.
77. Caillard Hunt.
78. Charles Franklin Coffin.
79. Carl Victor Allensworth.
80. Thomas Lunsford Stokes, jr.
81. Bernardo Aleantr DeGuia.
82. George Oliphant.
83. William Edward Pryor.
84. James Richardson Johnson.
85. Claude Lawrence Davenport.
86. Eugene Narkavy.
87. Paul P. Vansiekler.
88. Lee Roy Fagins.
89. Owen Marshall Courfoss.
90. Charles Henery Hess.
91. Matthew Parker Nolan.
92. J. Robert James Griggs.
93. Ralph Henry Niley.
94. Francis Martin Delaney.
95. Raymond Hansborough Brown.
96. Raymond McKnight.
97. Charles Weaver Stem.
98. Charles Alexander Richie.
99. Edward Russell True, jr.
100. David Howell Parker.
101. Vile Leroy Hoffmann.
102. Fred Charles Herber.
103. Louis Taylor Jackson.
104. Gorham Cornelius Plotch.
105. Daniel Korn.
106. Silas Adams.
107. Lynn Vance Lillie.
108. John Wesley Crigsby.
109. Louis Anthony D'Alutolo.
110. Nathaniel Williams.
111. Edwards Albert Ingalls.
112. Joseph Warren.
113. Eugene Linthicum Smoot.
114. Henry Thomas Sarrett.
115. Wilten Wright.
116. James Blake Neill.
117. Theodore Roosevelt Collins.
118. Raymond Martenec Dequenia.
119. John Elbridge Parker.
120. Erwin Sickinger.
121. George Blackstock.
122. Albert W. J. Grotjohan.
123. Allen Junior Smith.
124. Gilbert Payne.
125. Samuel McCall.
126. Henry J. Horn, jr.
127. Clie Eugene Hubbard.
128. Peter Banks Stevenson.
129. Robert T. Graves.
130. Martin Holly Williams.
131. Gordon Allen Goodwin.
132. Peter H. DeVries.
133. George Smith.
134. James Ray Kibler.
135. Max Rosenthal.
136. Harry Eisenman.
137. Arthur Stephen Coles.
138. Hugh Armstrong.
139. Lester Ervin Otto.
140. Paul Jear Zarada.
141. Louis Isaac Coplin.
142. Daniel Joseph O'Rourke.
143. Russell Joseph Fields.
144. Robert Haske.
145. John Brown.
146. Bernard Langlaid.
147. Hassan Abdulish Swey.
148. Willew Barber, jr.
149. James Minor.
150. Richard H. Bryant, jr.
151. Joseph John Simsons, jr.
152. Charles Lowery.
153. Emmett Watson.
154. Hugo Rasin Rannert.
155. Frederick Frost.
156. William Dennis Aikens.
157. Abner Russel Lewis.
158. Thomas Sherman Wells.
159. John Hammond Lycett.
160. James Gordon Rowell.
161. Harvey Pass.
162. Jesse Berhe Eseribano.
163. Andrew Alexander.
164. Willie Williams.
165. David Victor Martino.
166. Booker T. Carpenter.
167. William Wallace Foster.
168. Wilbert Dudley Hunt.
169. Charles Leo Wallner.
170. Charles Lacy Loyd.
171. Philander Young.
172. Wilson N. Tomarlin.
173. Frank Chapann Trewhella.
174. Douglas Noel Duxbury.
175. David Aton Sellenberger.
176. Carter Williams.
177. Frank Lee Watson.
178. James Jackson.
179. Charles Edward Walsh.
180. William Woody Roberts.
181. Thoburn Wayne Deibel.
182. Bernard Ambrose Smith.
183. Gilbert Moyer Phillips.
184. John Colden Walker.
185. James Edward Walker.
186. Abner Lee Whiteside.
187. Huie Ken.
188. Kinner Edward Miller.
189. William Turner Catledge.
190. George Stephaney.
191. Lewis Leslie Frey.
192. George Zimmerman Bledsoe.
193. Clyde Hitchcock.
194. Brooks McKinley Onley.
195. Earl Wright.
196. Charles William Sims.
197. Thomas A. Murray.
198. George Wilfred Jackson.
199. Edward Francis Quinn, jr.
200. Alfred Hand.

Local Board No. 9

1. Ronie Waldon Parks.
2. Hale Marfort Grier.
3. Thomas Joseph O'Brien.
4. Franz Karl Kronkel.
5. Harry Howard Embrae.
6. Albert Byrd.
7. William H. De La Vergne.
8. Edgar Rush Burns.
9. Robert Bruce Shanner.
10. Samuel Rebes.
11. William James Morrison.
12. Benjamin Rones.
13. Harry Kaylan.
14. Robert Henry Hackett.
15. Michael Francis Comer.
16. Patrick Joseph Costello.
17. William Lafayette Divney.
18. Hyman Hillman.
19. William Hobart Moffett.
20. Roy L. Hageman.
21. Edward James Goggins.
22. James Gardine Lumpkin.
23. George Lancaster Curtis.
24. Frank Oliver.
25. Herbert Jerry Ashley.
26. Millard Edward Brancheau.
27. Raymond Thomas Rich.
28. Leon Worrick McFee.
29. Warren Winston Lyckman.
30. John Alexander.
31. Raymond Sleigh Price.
32. Sam Lesman.
33. Charles Lesko.
34. Wright Monroe Carney.
35. Joseph Anthony Donovan.
36. Paul Banegan.
37. Alvin Newcomb Hinsley.
38. August Thomas Rossano, jr.
39. Charles Frederic Grechowsky.
40. Narcisco Diaz.
41. Neal McCormick.
42. Lawrence Anatole Tellier.
43. George Albert White.
44. George Wendel Luding.
45. Charles Frederick Marvin.
46. Thomas Edward Collins.
47. Frederick William Artois.
48. Jasper Parap Mayfield.
49. John Burney.
50. Michael Hyman.
51. Wilho Tikander.
52. Joseph Theodore O'Neal.
53. Roy Morris Harris.
54. Charles William Coleman.
55. Robert Bruce Davis.
56. Laurence Edward Bell.
57. Yates Catlin.
58. Robert Edward Devine.
59. Paul Albert Green.
60. Francis David Holland.
61. John A. Roth.
62. Albert Muller.
63. George Reeder Dennis.
64. William Aiken Silver.
65. Clarence Walter Gustafson.
66. Gonsa Vanvickle Glascoe.
67. Walter Jerome Owens.
68. Charles Lindaur Dalton.
69. Wilson Hit Smith.
70. George Thomas Somerville.
71. John Thomas Somerville.
72. John Daniel Schroeder.
73. Bryan Rauol Andrews.
74. Carl W. Fortyune.
75. Geary Rollins.
76. Anthony Joseph DeCaro.
77. David Collier Sharpstone.
78. Selmer Birkele.
79. Harry Bernard Fierstein.
80. John Herbert W. Setterlund.
81. Billie Lee Gibson.
82. Alvin Ridick Blick.
83. Willis Richardson.
84. Frank Carter Hall.
85. Ramon William Parisi.
86. Charles Ray Miller.
87. Willie Charles Calhoun.
88. Armstrong Starr.
89. Marshall Lendbetter Arnold.
90. Lee Joseph Masterson.
91. Frank Joe Caspar.
92. William Lawery.
93. Daniel Love Holden.
94. Paul Theodore Wright.
95. Sol Sax.
96. Artel Hicks.
97. John A. Keller.
98. Elbert Johnston.
99. Joseph Marks.
100. Sam Weiner.
101. Edward S. Lloyd, jr.
102. John Frost Teunisson.
103. John Bestor Robertson, jr.
104. Gordon Fant.
105. Ray Ernest Tabor.
106. Rene Verot Emile Albhonse.
107. Henry Paskins Dalsell.
108. Edward William Martin.
109. Elbert Bickley Queen.
110. Curtis Richard Chaney.
111. Leo Wade Beach.
112. Earl Byron Briggs.
113. Fenton Crook Strange.
114. James Walter Jacobs.
115. Melvin R. Wardyn.
116. James Thomas Washington.
117. Norman Potosky
118. Lewis Klopsch.
119. Thomas M. Tilley.
120. Genair Glen Worley.
121. Lorenzo Edward Morgan.
122. John William Twyman, sr.
123. William Henry Myers.
124. Glen Albert Johnston.
125. Joseph James Cosgrove.
126. Joseph Robert Turan.
127. Henry Sanders.
128. Sydney C. Freeman.
129. Curtis Lawrence Lee.
130. Warren Adrian Gardner.
131. Herbert Laurence Ganter.
132. Perk Ware Pitman.
133. Richard Lawrence Soulen.
134. John M. Slaughter.
135. Julius S. Nevisser.
136. Leslie Everette Owens.
137. Benjamin Lee Betts.
138. William Britton.
139. Jesse James Mathis.
140. James Lawrence Jones.
141. Remsen Clyde Ackerman.
142. Harry Dick Cohen.
143. Charles Lewis Casin.
144. Eddy Baker Rynax.
145. Moses Andrew Parker.
146. Walter Frederick Crowder.
147. Henry Snowden Valk.
148. Walter Ross.
149. Maurice C. Walker.
150. Louis Luther Beale.
151. Narciso Eneria Dudan.
152. Harry H. Blandy, jr.
153. Harleigh Clifton Young.
154. Riley Willis Shanks.
155. Dale Allen Dickensheets.
156. Paul Francis Ling.
157. William Clark Powell.
158. Sylvester George McKeon.
159. William Welles Robbins.
160. Robert Francis Stein.
161. Clarence Anthony Christians.
162. William G. Burke.
163. William Herbert Moore.
164. George William Wheelwright.
165. Raymond Joseph McKay.
166. Joseph Day.
167. Henry T. Ivey.
168. Clifton Vernon Mimms.
169. Philip St. John DuFree.
170. Albino Pernigo.
171. Jack H. Hedges.
172. Linwood Robert Hawkins.
173. Francis William Danmann.
174. Herbert William Johnson.
175. William Alfred Christie.
176. William L. Jeter.
177. Benjamin Smith Foster.
178. Fred Blazer.
179. William Robert Andrews.
180. Samuel Jackson.
181. George Vance.
182. George Harold DeLerne, jr.
183. James George Gallagher.
184. Kenneth Bernard.
185. Edwin Harris Carrigan.
186. Eugene Darrough Gering.
187. Richard Campbell Leslie.
188. Edward Weintel.
189. Norman Ludwell Deakins.
190. Wallace Dow.
191. George Walker.
192. Roscoe Marshall.
193. Earl Robert Jones.
194. Robert Justin Butter.
195. Theodore Pendleton.
196. Samuel David Schwartz.
197. Howard Lewis Glaser.
198. Raymond Webster Caldwell.
199. Allen Kelley.
200. Charles Norne Spicer.

Local Board No. 10

1. George Edward Nelson.
2. Virgil Shreve Duty.
3. Henry Clements Morris.
4. Robert David Darden.
5. Reginald Wright Balton.
6. Joseph Francis Jones.
7. Anders Gustav Douglas.
8. Paul Sanborn Lunt.
9. Charles McNeil.
10. Boston L. Taylor.
11. Fred McDowell.
12. John L. Waters.
13. John J. Jones.
14. Sterling Stanley Payne.
15. Bert Albert Andrews.
16. Lewis Nesie Sampson.
17. Calvin Earnest Dade.
18. Morris Henry Kinzer.
19. Elliot Fletcher Smith.
20. Charles Mixon Carnady.
21. Charles Cornelius Boston.
22. Frank Sellers.
23. Edward Jones Conoran.
24. Carlyle Francis Henry.
25. Charles Gates Mickey.
26. Richard Henry Hart.
27. Eddie Frazier.
28. Bishop P. Hill.
29. Robert Lee Akins.
30. Ernest Lewis Franklin Roberts.
31. Erick Harry Daniels.
32. Robert Hugh Ashe.
33. Curtis Shelton.
34. Bernard Stirling.
35. Jack May.
36. James Morland Wultz.
37. Hanzel Walker.
38. Walter George Johnson.
39. Leon Gilbert McCreight.
40. Henry Lee Brodeshire.
41. Fred Hampton Davis.
42. Raymond Charles Prillman.
43. Charles Monroe Baile.
44. George William Bowie.
45. John B. Stanton.
46. William Pitts.
47. Edmund J. Whims.
48. James Geten.
49. David Hill Dunnington.
50. Frank Oxen Patterson.
51. William Edward Pattee.
52. Charles L. Mosby.
53. Joseph Pactes.
54. Seth Rogers Brooks.
55. Goodwin Webber Miller.
56. Abraham Alonzo Hutchinson.
57. Niland Augusta Rainey.
58. Edwin Robert Kroeger.
59. John Viele Kirk.
60. Raymond Jackson Hall.
61. Paul Eugene Donald.
62. William Henry Nyrion.
63. Warren Randolph Brooks.
64. Andrew Veledir.
65. Roy Burton Alexander.
66. Herman Mathews Ostcault.
67. Jesse Earl Greer.
68. Dennis Lee Edwards.
69. Wilson Johnson.
70. Arthur Edgar Crago.
71. Lloyd Gist.
72. James Owen Mayfield.
73. William Isiah Powell.
74. Theodore Roosevelt Foster.
75. Jesse Dickerson.
76. William Thompson.
77. Seabury Holmes.
78. James Elton Wilkins.
79. Harold V. Thomas.
80. Russell Martin Frederickson.
81. Edward Benevenuto Hansohoff
82. Elwood Black.
83. Alfonso Gasaway.
84. Beery Malcolm Powell.
85. Davis Kaplan.
86. Thornton Harry Simmons.
87. Mark George Miller.
88. William H. Kennedy.
89. Walter Fay McRae.
90. James Thomas Ralph Johnson.
91. Fendrea Balcer Chase.
92. William Walter Metson.
93. Floyd Shaw.
94. Donald Gerard Stanley.
95. Charles D. Smith.
96. Leroy Wayman Maieston.
97. George Pierce Kelly.
98. Denys Herbert Smith.
99. John Henry Sherley.
100. James Bly Royster.
101. Henry M. Mode.
102. Russell Godfrey.
103. Alvin Mitchell Hairston.
104. Benjamin Jefferson.
105. Hiram Franklin Lorick.
106. Francis Xavier Jefferson.
107. James Thomas Pryde.
108. Frederick Joseph Lyttle.
109. Thomas Alfred Jones.
110. Roosevelt Vernon Davis.
111. Ralph Beverly.
112. Walter Rudolph Allen.
113. F. Newton Fletcher.
114. John Dulany Ames.
115. Harry Julian Daniels.
116. Tully Johnson Sullivan.
117. John LeRoy Moore.
118. Verne Phil Simmons.
119. David Rudewitz.
120. Eugene Nesbit Weldon.
121. Dennis King.
122. Alfred Lippitt Pace.
123. Zoltan John Fay.
124. Wilburt Bailey.
125. Dempsey Robinson.
126. James L. Harris.
127. James Earl Love.
128. Joseph E. Garley.
129. Rupert Bancroft Clark.
130. Henry Devine.
131. Alfonso Marcellus Smith.
132. Frederick Christian Butt.
133. William Lacy Jefferson.
134. Rawton Wesley Eboris.
135. Francis Edward Costello.
136. Fitzhugh Haley.
137. Lonnie Delaney Akers.
138. Leroy Howard Hackett.
139. Bracie Bullock.
140. Vernon Allen Grayton.
141. Alfred Edward Roldes.
142. Harry Holmes.
143. Aaron Provine Hatcher.
144. Robby Osne Edmonds.
145. Walter Frederick Ranse.
146. Bernard Manuel Davis.
147. John James Raege.
148. Jean M. Boardman.
149. Guy C. Nadeau.
150. Wilton Overton Ball.
151. Jonah Ellis.
152. Sibley Edwards.
153. Henry Franklin Wilkins.
154. Leon Singleton Jones.
155. Jesse Charles.
156. Cosie Otis Shelton.
157. Charles Edward Harris.
158. Antonio Celotto.
159. Vernon Eugene Hersey.
160. Simon P. Samples.
161. Albert Cieseteg.
162. William Jackson Nivess.
163. George Laurance Lucs.
164. Walter Davis Goodrich.
165. John Farrell Cooten.
166. McKinley Lee.
167. Lawrence Dwight Brogden.
168. Raymond Douglas Phillips.
169. William Ralph McKay.
170. Constantine Eustace Chresonds.
171. Joseph Paul Kenney.
172. Matthew B. Myers.
173. Preston Solem.
174. Gordon Herndon Phillips.
175. Mack Burnam.
176. Robert Lee Duck.
177. Henry Aguilla Nelson.
178. James Henry Samuels.
179. Milford Huger.
180. Arthur Denter Thomson.
181. Jesse Twylie.
182. James Bernard Hawkins.
183. Francis John Hanean.
184. James Albert Wright.
185. Harold George Reissmith.
186. Carl Cranston Pryor.
187. Arthur Cohen.
188. Victor Anthony Mace.
189. Martin John Hudtloff.
190. Edward Evans Davis.
191. George Wellington Gordon.
192. James Edward Gay.
193. Harry Weinberg.
194. Stephen Allen Carr.
195. Ragalio Brassio Atlas.
196. Freddie M. Minor.
197. Eugene Donald Lindews.
198. Walter Charles Patterson.
199. Francis Marion Holley.
200. James Eugene McCutchan.

Local Board No. 11

1. Simon Coleman.
2. John Clifford Olier, D. D.
3. James Alton Ganey.
4. Milton Raymond Tiller.
5. James Walter Herbert.
6. George Edward Ware.
7. Donald Francis Shea.
8. Woodie Rausebaus Jenkins.
9. Lemond Glenn Woody.
10. Colton Brown.
11. Carr Warren.
12. John Leslie Foreman.
13. George Wilbert Coates.
14. John Carlie Allen.
15. Lucius Parker.
16. James Wilbert Haskett.
17. Nat Shulman.
18. Clyde Graham.
19. Charles Bart.
20. Robert Marshall Dobbins.
21. Jesse Nilton Bailey.
22. Milton Allen Younger.
23. Thomas Carter Ball.
24. Carroll Mulberry Fleming.
25. Theodore Roosevelt Sheppard.
26. Joseph Lamy.
27. Arthur Joseph Johnson.
28. Herbert French.
29. Norton Helton Willis.
30. James Daniel Washington.
31. Clarence Mathew Baker, jr.
32. Roland Suggs.
33. James Franklin Hamilton.
34. Issac Julian Small.
35. Roy Hawthorne Jones.
36. Henry Aubrey Clarke.
37. George William Brooks.
38. Eugene Mills.
39. Laurence Benedict Roueche.
40. Robert James Fisher.
41. Jesse Brooks.
42. Ranzy Chennault.
43. Antonio Vencient Puglisi.
44. Fred Douglas Hilliard.
45. Dewey Murray Cris.
46. Robert Robinson Davis.
47. William Anderson.
48. Randolph Smith.
49. Cleveland Arrington.
50. Douglas Hancock.
51. Warren Lewis Mangle.
52. Antonio DiFrancesso.
53. Benjamin Fitzgerald.
54. Oliver McGaw.
55. James Albert Thompson.
56. David Vance Newburn.
57. Macoln Ruffin.
58. Major Belin.
59. Granville Collins Stagg.
60. Morrison Worthington Caul.
61. Harrison Hunter.
62. William Philip Doran.
63. Robert Stanley Johnson.
64. Seymour Theodore Bauer.
65. John Robert Brown.
66. William Leon Koperwas.
67. Mitchell Edward Smith.
68. Stephens Spriggs.
69. Ottie Ray.
70. Hans Herman Strupp.
71. Randolph Howard Lewis.
72. John Broadus Jones.
73. William Craysor Morris.
74. Louis Egan Clipp.
75. Rufus Shine Jones.
76. Gideon Charles Hayes.
77. Hollis Funches.
78. Alphonzo William Billups.
79. Elmandrus Bernard Ward.
80. Hubert Lee Stanley.
81. Ellsworth Wiggins Hutchinson.
82. Robert Aubrey Bernard.
83. Clifton Jennings Melton.
84. Thomas Ellsworth Moyer.
85. Wallace Ligon.
86. Hobart Ward Reynolds.
87. Elmer Fritchoff Carlson.
88. James Jesse Rabb.
89. Junius Wellington Smith.
90. David O'Neil Allen.
91. Carroll Butler Johnson.
92. Mack C. Reeves.
93. Walter L. Smith.
94. Ralph Tribble.
95. William Hayes Tymous.
96. Herman William Luth.
97. Coy Carnet Barnette.
98. James Huggins Rodney.
99. Everett DuBois Polk.
100. Julius Gould Cox.
101. Clayton Louis Jones.
102. Eddie David Coleman.
103. James Edward Youngblood.
104. William Georges Pounds.
105. Albert Poindexter Scott.
106. (Copy illegible)
107. Clarence D. Cunningham.
108. Morris Alexandria Mahone.
109. Dugin Baxter.
110. William Henry Johnson.
111. Aron McRae.
112. Leon Duncan Colbham.
113. Wilbur Allan Mayer.
114. Charles Elsworth Valentine.
115. William Albert Groome.
116. Elijah Green.
117. Samuel Woolfolk.
118. Arthur Eugene Bell.
119. Clarence McLane Pendleton.
120. Anthony Victor Avallone.
121. Felix Edwards.
122. David Earl Gibson.
123. James Chatmon.
124. McKee Joseph Portilla.
125. Wilmer Roland Proctor.
126. William Edward Taylor 2d.
127. Robert Harding Carmichael.
128. Dwight Loveall Stewart.
129. William Kelley.
130. Samuel Pettit Ross.
131. Thomas Joseph Murray.
132. Harry Reese Painter.
133. Wylie Rotan.
134. Willie Walter Murphy.
135. Louis Patrick Diane.
136. Ernest Robinson.
137. Ernest Massey.
138. Harrison Frank Wilkerson.
139. Steptoe Whenn.
140. Clifford Orral Winegardner.
141. Chauncey Bernard Cooper.
142. Vance Stephen Coffey, jr.
143. Paul Scherer.
144. Leonard Nepolean Brown.
145. Andrew Greenfield Richardson.
146. Ralph Stephen Parker.
147. Howard Latham Mitchell.
148. Grover Cleveland Morris, jr.
149. Joe Thomas Harding.
150. Paul Flant Golibart.
151. John William Wilson.
152. Charles C. Tharp.
153. Walter C. Lyons.
154. James Alton Walker.
155. John B. Knight.
156. Warren Elwood East.
157. Charles Plummer Owens.
158. William Louis Robinson.
159. Mitchell Joseph Dorsey.
160. Henry John Wilson.
161. George Washington Morris.
162. Herman Bailey.
163. Richard Henry Specker.
164. Ernest Oneal Avery.

First Drawn In Montgomery

Post Staff Photo

MAXFIELD LUND, circulation manager of The Post, whose registration number, 2850, was the first called from Montgomery County Board No. 2. Lund lives in Silver Spring

165. Lawrence Avison Hyland.
166. William Preston Ferguson.
167. Joseph Bernard Hall.
168. Conrad A. Edwards.
169. Axel Eriksson.
170. Gozlee Brown.
171. Roscoe Atcherson.
172. John Francis Dines.
173. Francis Edwin McLaughlin.
174. Henry Clifford Collier.
175. Melvin Moore.
176. Sancho Crain, jr.
177. Martin David Fallon.
178. Charlie Ager.
179. Augusta McCallum.
180. Coleman Abner Mahan, jr.
181. Emmett Dolorus Preston, jr.
182. Eulis Grant Henderson.
183. Louis Pinto Sousa.
184. Ambrose Francis Shea.
185. Donald Hayes Dougherty.
186. Felix Morris Pack.
187. Henry Ara Armstrong.
188. Olav Erickson.
189. Edward F. Morris.
190. Charles George Bach.
191. Oliver Young.
192. John Earl Mayo, jr.
193. Elbert Durrell Nixon.
194. Clifton Johnson.
195. Robert David Weant.
196. Louis Elmer Talbert.
197. Herbert Earnest Sweeney.
198. Clifton Miller Daniels.
199. John Riggs.
200. George Emmett Young.

Local Board No. 12

1. Charles Hicks Smith.
2. Elmo Blanchard.
3. Edward Angelo Matero.
4. Wynard Dawson.
5. Morris Duvall Billings.
6. Russell Stewart Stillwell.
7. David Metz.
8. Johny Lore Hunter.
9. Hermon Young.
10. Alonza C. Jefferson.
11. Harry Lee Poling.
12. Wayland Williams Wilson.
13. Robert Ross.
14. Ira Carter.
15. Jackie Wilson.
16. Raphael George Rayford.
17. Joseph Deyo.
18. Russell David Rector.
19. Henry Clebourne Stephenson.
20. Lawrence Frank Johnson.
21. Fred Jones.
22. Thaddeus O'Brien McDowell, sr.
23. Malvern Gleason Skinner.
24. Alden Marshall.
25. Kempton Rufus Wilkey.
26. Andrew Thomas Wooden.
27. Thomas Chism.
28. William Henry Saunders.
29. Harold Francis Lycette.
30. Ralph Snyder.
31. Edwin Marshall Bowie.
32. William Borkins Fields.
33. Aubrey Shakespeare.
34. James Howard Gambrell.
35. John Royal Boone.
36. Wanti Gomez.
37. Edison Henry West.
38. Donald Hollingsworth Caster.
39. LeRoy Edward Toliver.
40. Boyd Adams Branch.
41. Edward Harold Malachi.
42. Morris Forman.
43. Henderson G. Owens.
44. Frank Augustus Hodge, Sr.
45. Hoyle Roosevelt Turner.
46. William Morgan Ward.
47. James Ernest Ingram.
48. William Wesley Poindexter.
49. John William Mayes.
50. Oscar Aeschliman.
51. Alfred Ferranti.
52. Alvin Fainsilber.
53. Andrew Stevens.
54. Louis Gordon.
55. Samuel Earl Weaver.
56. Clifton Henry Dillard.
57. Leander Whitney.
58. Albert Fletcher Todd.
59. Allan James Sins.
60. Artise Rowen Martin.
61. Raymond Everett Johnson.
62. Roland Calvin Walker.
63. Dewey Charles Ebert.
64. Andrew Jackson Griggs.
65. William Wesley Rankins.
66. Charles Edward Brown.
67. Howard Cortney Hardy.
68. Floyd D. Ridings.
69. Jack Edward White.
70. Edward Garnett.
71. Louis Rose.
72. Henry Abner Litsey.
73. Marvin Dallas Washington.
74. Preston E. Hicks.
75. Paul Alfred Stephens.
76. Mack Mag Teague.
77. Edwin John Unthoff.
78. L. Allen Pyke.
79. Willie Dorsey.
80. Elvin Nathaniel Jeffers.
81. Joseph Leake.
82. Conrad Delion Perry.
83. Marsellus Guest.
84. Edward Booker.
85. George Handerson Mines.
86. Thomas J. Johnson.
87. John Sullivan.
88. Charles Edward Brown.
89. William Louis Shaw.
90. Edward Alonza Ervin.
91. De Noggie Brown.
92. John Lewis McMoore.
93. Lewis Henry Bailey.
94. Loyco Holmes.
95. James Harmon Reid.
96. Sylvanus Batis Bracy.
97. George Phillip Coleman.
98. John Batista Silver.
99. Columbus Daniels.
100. John Younger.
101. Frank Calvert Weems, jr.
102. Wolf Scher.
103. Luther Hinnant.
104. Isadore Shunman.
105. Divitiacus Arnold.
106. Marcus Maurice Hoston.
107. James Larry Sims.
108. Louis Akins.
109. Thomas Joseph Desiderio.
110. Wendell Smith.
111. Carl Franklin Timmons.
112. Edward Bradie, jr.
113. Henry McCray.
114. Fustis Douglas Flippo.
115. J. Hendren Holmes.
116. Alvin Eugene Jackson.
117. John Mosley.
118. Charles Roy Gross.
119. James Brice.
120. Joseph James Towey.
121. Marvin Christina.
122. Harry Collen Holbert.
123. Otis Strothers.
124. Ernie Jack Slaton.
125. Albert Aloysius Browne.
126

Other Names of Registrants Who Drew Early Numbers in Lottery Here

LISTS, from Page 13-A.

97. Eugene Mitchell Price.
98. Howard Henri Alexander.
99. Johnny Lane Dardan.
100. William Eddie Toran.
101. Bert Leslie Hammack.
102. Ralph Raymond Banks.
103. George Crompton Dixon.
104. Leonard Jackson.
105. Vassilios Charalambos Karavassiliou.
106. Freddie Washington.
107. John Calhoun Hare.
108. Liddell Pea.
109. William Edward Bell.
110. Stephen Paul Spottswood.
111. Lloyd James Dickerson.
112. John Wall, jr.
113. Solomon Samuel LeSane.
114. John Thomas Chappas.
115. Fred Calvert Cotten.
116. Rollie Burton Chastain.
117. Vincent Marshall.
118. William Henry White.
119. Roxey Oliver Henry.
120. Herman William Smith.
121. John Henry Cromb.
122. Dennis Moss.
123. Abraham Caldwell.
124. George C. Louis.
125. Lewis Erskin Peters.
126. Dave James Collins.
127. Maurice Edwin Dixon.
128. Joseph Johnson.
129. David Lorenzo Clark.
130. George Sanden.
131. John Richard Schnaufer.
132. Augustus Adolphus Jasper.
133. Willie Benjamin Saunders.
134. Howard Wissler Armstrong.
135. Joseph Benjamin Teamer.
136. William Junior Andrews.
137. Werner Bernard Hopkins.
138. Weldon Jiggetts.
139. Siles Thompson.
140 Richard Henry Tobin
141 Adolph Herman Coley.
142. Josephs Francis Petrowitch.
143. Joseph Coakley.
144. James Hilliard Kinsey.
145. Louis Pastelnick.
146. John Warren Perry.
147. Maurice Derkay.
148. James William Fredrick.
149. William Spottswood Mann, jr.
150. Sam Sturdyvant.
151. George Leroy Turner.
152. George Bell.
153. Clarence Beals.
154. Guy Burton Coffman.
155. John William Lucas.
156. Dennis Coates.
157. Florian Edward Bales.
158. John Elmer Herbert.
159. Foster L. Scott.
160. Henri Camile Vaccarest.
161. James Foster.
162. Flavey Camious Willie.
163. Arthur Alvin Colon.
164. Harvey Gallman.
165. Leonard Crowell.
166. Huitt Banks.
167. Thomas Jerry Chambers.
168. Bernard Julius Price.
169. Irvin Gustave Hammer.
170. Sam Marshall.
171. Willie Ambros Thompson.
172. Constantine Vassiliadis Nicholson.
173. Herbert Charles, Sandifer.
174. Dixon Mills Nee.
175. Carlton Ambrose Rogge.
176. Walter Nack.
177. Bernard Josiah Landis.
178. Jake Henchel Rhine.
179. William Henry Byrd.
180. Benjamin Franklin Thornton.
181. Dow Theodore Shrader.
182. Wayne Carl Evans.
183. Peter Simons Kitoulis.
184. View McFranklin Davis.
185. Frank Carter.
186. Alphonso H. Grigsby.
187. Benjamin Earle Brigman.
188. William Edgar Baker.
189. Dewey Arthur Linder.
190. Floyd William Jones.
191. Russell Thomas Rock.
192. William Elmer Duker.
193. Walter Wright.
194. Israel Jefferson, jr.
195. Herbert Ledell Taylor.
196. Francois Xavier Filion.
197. Ralph J. McCoy.
198. Arthur Wendell Wilde.
199. Claude Harry Miller.
200. William Green.

Local Board No. 14

1. Charles Thomas Benning, jr.
2. Dennis Dawkins.
3. Howard Jeffrey Anderson.
4. Anton Charles Rive.
5. Lester Clinton Smithsen.
6. Benentt Louis Goleob.
7. George Newton Underwood.
8. Harry Morris Lane.
9. Lacoie Evans Rivers.
10. Oscar August Pflueger.
11. Joseph Ambrose Street.
12. James Lemuel Kelly.
13. George Nick Zeppos.
14. Herman Fields.
15. Joseph Elmer Dungan.
16. James Clinton Ball.
17. Frank Reid Harrison.
18. John Oldeby Meadan.
19. Hobart H. Rockwell.
20. Roscoe Smith.
21. Reginald Preston Saule.
22. Arthur Charles Lock.
23. Willie Elder.
24. Henry Tetreault.
25. Benjamin Franklin Thomas.
26. Honorato Iglizian Lagey.
27. John Z. Betes.
28. Sam Lee.
29. Harold William McGiverin.
30. John Smith Clore.
31. Maximiano Domaoal Guerrero.
32. William Siguari.
33. Thomas Stevens Sakadaler.
34. William Alfred Howard.
35. John Yen.
36. Ernest Elzivan Harris.
37. Nicholas John Mitzthras.
38. Alexander P. Cunningham, jr.
39. Albert Constant Grand.
40. Michael Kaplan.
41. Jeremiah Aloysius McCarthy.
42. Ollie McQueen.
43. Willie Dorsey.
44. George Elliott Achton, jr.
45. Benjamin Moses Heimanson.
46. Carl Wesley Heafner.
47. Phinas Ewang Miller.
48. Stowell Brown.
49. Joseph Holloway.
50. Wood Stephens.
51. Willie Johnson.
52. Sam Davis.
53. Herman Rueda Padua.
54. Chester Hall.
55. Warner Gore.
56. John Lester Miller.
57. Harold Jefferson Harrison.
58. Bernard Smith Lowder.
59. Walker Williams.
60. Linwood Adolph Jordan.
61. Obie Stoker.
62. Fred Maister.
63. Fred Wilbert Mitchell.
64. Louis Gianeles.
65. Hardy Ambrose Dess.
66. Harry Vernon Hovermale.
67. George Harvey Byars.
68. Rogers Abraham Redrick.
69. Lee Hong Feck.
70. Wallace Braxton Stanback.
71. Arthur Blane Curlee.
72. Wilner Clifford Moore.
73. Edward Wyatt.
74. Thomas Wallace Watts, jr.
75. Robert Larell Laskin.
76. Joe Nicholson.
77. Ambrogie Cardarelli.
78. Ernest Penley.
79. Rudolph Alfred Wolter.
80. Jory Kenneth Armstrong.
81. Hom Wey Kew.
82. James Francis Jarboe.
83. Neil Matheson.
84. Carenelo O. Lepez.
85. Jack Hunt.
86. Frank Gregory.
87. Raymond Joseph O'Dwyer, jr.
88. Malcolm Holt.
89. Paul Edward Kirkendol.
90. Melvin Hirman Reagle.
91. Dionicies Tebetis.
92. Onidace Peter Deneault.
93. Tony Neil Pitote.
94. Daniel Murdoch Pugh.
95. William Brook Johnson.
96. O. B. Little.
97. Fesley Nathaniel Pike.
98. John Andrew Watts.
99. Lawrence Trout Scheanly.
100. Joseph Hamilton Emanuel.
101. Archie Adams.
102. Paul Adrian Elsen.
103. Lawrence Joseph Perry.
104. Harry Grant Kramer.
105. George William Frison.
106. Daniel Reginald Walwick.
107. Albert L. Holloway.
108. Thomas Oliver.
109. Cecil Carter Walsh.
110. Homer Montgomery Halsey.
111. Nils Oscar Carlson.
112. Charles Thacker.
113. James Winslow.
114. Frank Clay Biggs.
115. James C. Segnari.
116. Robert Samuel Cathcart.
117. T. G. Newell.
118. Charles Thomas Goode.
119. Alfonso Vitello.
120. Andrew Neckie Gelletly.
121. Clarence Price.
122. John P. McGuinnes.
123. Morris Berlin.
124. Roy Adair.
125. Walter Henry Kerber.
126. Otis Moore.
127. Francis Lee Garner.
128. Clem Crute Hamelton.
129. Leonard Judsen Matthews.
130. George Young Jervis.
131. Tom Betelis.
132. Herbert L. Wallace.
133. Estel Alderson Heckett.
134. Louis Joseph Franklin.
135. Jerome William Galomb.
136. Mathew Michael Rielski.
137. Edgar Curtis Champion.
138. Samuel Nathaniel Jos. Curry.
139. Horace Thomas Williams.
140. Arthur Judrez Gardner.
141. Luther Bernard Robertson.
142. Andrew Fred Clay.
143. Edward Andrew Robinski.
144. Thomas Jefferson Hunnacutt.
145. Raydon Edwin Hale-Cooper.
146. Frank Excell Allman.
147. Allen Leon Bean.
148. Carl Galvin Lewis Conrad.
149. James Ollan Brock.
150. Wesley Blackwell.
151. William A. Redmond.
152. John Nichols Leebrick.
153. Angelo Prozzi.
154. Harry Johnson.
155. Harry George Mann.
156. Ceasar Nemmo.
157. Thomas Charles Nichols.
158. Thomas Banning.
159. Edward John Conner.
160. James Andrew Webster.
161. Randolph Lester Johnson.
162. William E. Dickson
163. William Norman Green.
164. Joseph L. Cuick.
165. Roy Pherson.
166. Edward Thomas Stewart.
167. Robert Mitchell Parkinson, jr.
168. Albert Seru.
169. John Sagar.
170. Emanuel Mack.
171. Frank Randolph Reynolds.
172. Allen Roy Stanley.
173. Lev Cunningham.
174. William Henson Phillips.
175. Charlie Mack.
176. Clarence Silvester Terry.
177. James Ronald Bryan.
178. Charles Douglas Brown.
179. Charles W. Honeycutt.
180. Hassie Enoch Browning.
181. Dewey Lee Klotz.
182. Hamett Earl Richards.
183. Chin Gong.
184. Marion Clifford Finch.
185. Lewis Green Cook.
186. Charles Robertson.
187. Lee Ham.
188. Leo Alfred Williams.
189. Ellis Ray Cook.
190. Ollie Smith.
191. Edward Lee Whitcott.
192. Charles Delano McCoy.
193. Henry B. Duckett.
194. Primo Joseph Barhieri.
195. Henry Weldon Gardner.
196. George John Concoulis.
197. William Willis Garvin.
198. Albert David Young.
199. Carny Edmon Anderson.
200. Sadney Earl Harper.

Local Board No. 15

1. George Maurice Carter.
2. Hugo Konstantin Nordquist.
3. Joseph Snively Lovell.
4. Russell LeGear.
5. Joshua McDowell.
6. Arthur Joseph Furman.
7. Bernard Joseph Hall.
8. Alex Belkin.
9. George Raymond Hawkins.
10. Kirby Lann Hall.
11. Albert Irving Nathanson.
12. Louis Cyril Schellhorn.
13. Lee Mayo Davis.
14. Reuben Thornton Norris.
15. John Henry Breckenridge.
16. Robert Arthur Maddox.
17. McKinley Fryes.
18. James Earl Baylor.
19. George William Briscoe.
20. Francis Leo Lyons.
21. John Edward Ferrell.
22. James Kaltsopoulus.
23. Milton Arthur Chatman.
24. Lambert Peter Klopp.
25. Ora Allen Holcomb.
26. Daniel King.
27. Anthony Morisi.
28. Edward Levy Spinks.
29. George Robert MacDonald.
30. Clifton James Chatman.
31. Ellsworth Diggs.
32. Richard Harmon Rothwell.
33. Thor Kondrad Mattson.
34. Pearl McK. Wilkerson.
35. Ernest Leonard Harris.
36. James Capers.
37. Richard Clarke.
38. Claudius Edmund Hill.
39. James Henry Jones.
40. William Douglass Smith.
41. Frank Benjamin Bell.
42. William Harvey Hill.
43. Howard Bethea.
44. Henry William Dickerson.
45. Paul Peter McGarth.
46. Clyde William Copeland.
47. Benjamin Ford.
48. Arthur Augustus Nicholson.
49. Wallace Alexander Clubb, jr.
50. Joseph Kennedy.
51. Mason Joseph Dunlop.
52. Carroll Menefee Compton.
53. Birdell David Cook.
54. Leon Frederick Dubose.
55. Archie Gardner Adams.
56. Harry Jennings Guthrie.
57. Edwin S. Taylor.
58. David Paul Hubbard.
59. Wayne Lancelott Roy.
60. James Louis Britton.
61. Spencer George Schaeffer.
62. Benjamine Oliver Matthews.
63. Maurice Nathaniel Henderson.
64. Ralph Coleman.
65. Edward Gallagher.
66. Fred Ralph Petty.
67. William Hardy Barber.
68. George Rogers Taylor.
69. Clarence Herman Burgess, jr.
70. Clifton Aubrey Wright.
71. Raymond Ford.
72. Louis Edwin Doyle.
73. George Covington.
74. Frederick David Phillips.
75. Thornton Edward Glanton.
76. Raymond Alexander Colston.
77. Edward Lorenzo Randolph.
78. Oscar Vinton King.
79. Joseph Callahan Gannon.
80. Ellis Rice.
81. Benjamin Robinson.
82. Clyde Charles King.
83. Louis Newel Reynolds.
84. Wesley Jackson.
85. Lawrence Leon Chase.
86. Gus Proctor.
87. Alonzo Davis.
88. Joseph Alphonse Pariseau.
89. Richard Oscar Edgin.
90. Thomas Beal.
91. Benjamin Frederick Warder.
92. Golden Nathaniel Stith.
93. John Brown.
94. Henry Merritte Lynch.
95. Wardell Miller.
96. Edward Deal.
97. Otis Nathaniel Stroud.
98. Louis G. Beale.
99. James Alfunca Quarles.
100. Whittier Baltimore Jones.
101. Frank Blake Foster.
102. James Edward Thomas.
103. Presley Jones.
104. Abe Rudolph.
105. Roland Millard.
106. Stephen Leonard Chulick.
107. William Crockett.
108. Ocemus Roy Brooks.
109. Simeon Levy Spearman.
110. Carl Joseph Hass.
111. James Ware Keeling.
112. Frank D'Andrea.
113. James Smith.
114. Howard Clements Dawes.
115. Leon Rexford Berry.
116. Adolph John West.
117. Boris Gordon.
118. Manuel Frnek Montez.
119. James McDaniel.
120. Edward Blair, jr.
121. Howard Ignatius Stokes.
122. William Henry Lawson.
123. Joseph Santos.
124. Raymond Anderson.
125. James Bunker Mullenax.
126. James Augustus Brown.
127. Sam Jones.
128. James Jefferson Hawkins.
129. Charlton Maynard.
130. Arthur W. Saunders.
131. Clarence Walter Buckner.
132. Joseph Nathaniel Thompson.
133. Berry Bob Young.
134. Roy Tate.
135. Freddie Shannon.
136. Willie Ramey.
137. Alfred Joseph Shipley.
138. George Lee.
139. Elbert Lewis.
140. John Edward Howard.
141. Lee Gen Suey.
142. Alphonzo Benjamin Wheeler.
143. Les Barnes.
144. Sterling Silver Jackson.
145. Ralph Clarence Grinder.
146. Everett Gantt.
147. Venell Victor Holbrook.
148. Richard W. Johnson.
149. William Edgar Selby.
150. George Phillips Lewis.
151. Toribio Munar Rillon.
152. Horace Giles.
153. Joseph Alfredo Walker.
154. August Grabis.
155. Maceo Antonio Hill.
156. Clarence Hughes.
157. George E. Mullen.
158. Samuel Webster McGee.
159. Ernest Lee Cocklereece.
160. Leo Garner.
161. Charles Richard Matthews.
162. Joseph Sologue Worthington.
163. Albert Dodson Lewis.
164. Earl Lindwood Durfee.
165. John Lewis Shelton.
166. Dock Middleton.
167. Sylvester John Anderson.
168. William Brown.
169. Morris Harris.
170. William Buchanan.
171. George Johnson.
172. John Randolph Allen.
173. John Edward Harrison.
174. James Russell Manning.
175. Frank Wilson.
176. Roy Sylvester Dagenhart.
177. Joseph Madison Browner.
178. Joseph Henry Fleel.
179. James Timothy Dudley
180. Thomas Middleton Holt.
181. Roland Myers.
182. Horace Brown.
183. Robert Boyd Bates.
184. Eugene Alston.
185. Philip Bundy.
186. Hazen Eugene Cole.
187. James Alfred Lucas.
188. William Wesley Butler.
189. Preston Calvin Johnson.
190. George Joseph Cross.
191. Willie Hinton.
192. Leroy Vaughn Pennell.
193. Boris Grunberg Vermont.
194. Dennis Rowie.
195. Hyland George King.
196. John Chavis.
197. Charles Thomas Brooks.
198. Levite Washington.
199. Louis Frank Busits.
200. Henry Dozier.

Local Board No. 16

1. Leon Carol Thomas.
2. Nathaniel Thomas.
3. Nigel H. Dixon.
4. Joseph Wilbur Cross.
5. Silein Pryor.
6. John Randolph Simmons.
7. Walter William Hazel.
8. Karren Hume Goffron.
9. Warren Stanford Miller.
10. Henry Roosevelt Lipford.
11. Gordon Winton Gage.
12. Joe Blakey.
13. Lester Pitzer Busey.
14. Charles Agustus Grandson.
15. Taft Robinson.
16. Freddie Aloyious Cross.
17. Albert Alten Jasper.
18. Daniel Lee Cross.
19. James Washington.
20. Edgar Cleveland Putman.
21. Johnny Ervin Knight.
22. John D. Williams.
23. Raymond Winston Ward.
24. Charles Marshall Caldwell.
25. Joseph Edward Chapman.
26. George Jefferson.
27. Willie Clifton Gardner.
28. Lester Spurgeon Burton.
29. Derrill Jefferson Evans.
30. Albert Campbell.
31. William Platt.
32. Amos Crawford Bruce.
33. Vincent Paul Raum.
34. James Walter Pierce.
35. John Hyland Quinn.
36. Charles Samuel Kerr.
37. John King.
38. Herbert Doreamer Grimsley.
39. Louis Robert Baker.
40. Larry Lee Harrison.
41. Earl Cecil Tellefson.
42. George Bevan McCurry.
43. Floyd Franklin Auten.
44. Marshall H. Hass.
45. Arthur Tyler.
46. John Carvel Paine.
47. Joseph Carey Ennis, jr.
48. Theodore Roosevelt Poole.
49. Nathan Yager.
50. William Edwin Green.
51. William L. McCunigal.
52. Ernest Ambrose Jackson.
53. Jesse Kenneth Jackson.
54. Robert Pierre Smith.
55. Lawrence Robert Patterson.
56. George Edward Ferber.
57. Joseph Samuel Lesser.
58. George Henry Hayden 3d.
59. Augustus Lover.
60. Donato Guatieri.
61. Charles Robert Bond.
62. Dolan Tamson Holloway.
63. William Herndon Trexler.
64. John Thomas Kidd.
65. David Edward Page.
66. George Dewey Boyd.
67. John L. Childs.
68. Clifton Leroy Ober.
69. James Franklin Thompson.
70. Alton Hunter Barker.
71. Owen Claybrook Stranghan.
72. Royce Thomas Embrey.
73. Horace Berry.
74. Robert Hackett.
75. Lige Davis.
76. Charles Edward Allen.
77. Frank Edward O'Neill.
78. Fred Marks Taylor.
79. Sam Bonadoza.
80. Ellsworth Rohne.
81. Lawrence James De Witt.
82. John Errol Ford.
83. Randolph Harper Brown.
84. Alonzo Sterling Howard.
85. Charles Edward Hepburn.
86. William Benedict Smith.
87. John Robert Meade.
88. Raymond Smallwood.
89. Howard Clayton Lint.
90. Benjamin Wright.
91. Bernard Freeman.
92. Harry James Huber.
93. John Joseph Ruane.
94. Clarence Edward Davis.
95. Harrison Don Killebrew.
96. James Melvin Monroe.
97. John Alexander Young.
98. Walter Warren Bracey.
99. Carl Wescot Ramstad.
100. Bertram Marcellus Mareeson.
101. Jesse Buell.
102. Joseph Lawrence.
103. Leroy Hopp, jr.
104. Elmer Francis Sherry.
105. James Oliver Brown.
106. Stephen Gordon Nash.
107. William Francis Jefferson.
108. Richard Earl Pier.
109. Marshall Fred Oliver.
110. Theodore C. Schnaebele.
111. George Stephen Wivie.
112. Les Darlington.
113. Robert Emmett Boyd.
114. Dominic Ciccarilli.
115. Raymond Leo Dickson.
116. Kenneth Ole Peterson.
117. George Washington Ogden.
118. Raymond Elmer Chappell.
119. William Alexander Tyer.
120. Walter Henry Reuling.
121. George Francis Curtis.
122. James Matthew Malloy.
123. John Francis Lee.
124. William Stanley Dunn.
125. Joseph William Lucas.
126. Linwood Dudley, jr.
127. George Brent Mickum.
128. Nathan Alexander Mills.
129. Lee Francis Price.
130. William Joseph Friedrich.
131. Isadore Fuxman.
132. John Walter Stewart.
133. William Andrew Babbitt.
134. Harry Robbins.
135. Joseph Isiah Young.
136. Lester R. Carter.
137. Virgil Earl Siek.
138. Richard Alfred Wood.
139. Carey Unger Hicks.
140. Ralph Raymond Wornuth.
141. Andrew Lee Thompson.
142. Rayner Dixon Truman.
143. Frank Oscar Moller, jr.
144. George Cotterman.
145. James Roger Fowler.
146. Clarence Shade.
147. John Fred Payne.
148. Emanuel Allen Pinckney.
149. Philip King.
150. John Joseph Wilhelm.
151. Wilson Marine Cantor.
152. James Arthur Hill.
153. Claude Ray Spitzer.
154. Robert Mathis.
155. George Francis Mockabee.
156. Percy Harris.
157. Joseph Allen Bowlding.
158. Charles Davis Ross.
159. Emmett Robert Pollard.
160. Harry Franklin Brown.
161. Daniel Levi Wagner.
162. Leroy Reed Henry.
163. William Henry Payne.
164. Sylvester Abbot Brandon.
165. Floyd Gray Spitzer.
166. Claude Newsome.
167. Robert Elmer Madison.
168. Robert Harrid.
169. Frank McClain Wyatt.
170. Albert J. Nalley.
171. John Tillman.
172. William Henry Sawyer.
173. Samuel Levitt.
174. Elmer William Wilsher.
175. Alfred Nicholson.
176. Eddie Martin Baning.
177. Lucas Francis McCarthy.
178. Roderick Steward Patterson.
179. Frank LeRoy Pratt.
180. Daniel Sewell Walker.
181. Leon Ignatius Proctor.
182. Harry Young.
183. Donald Earl Wood.
184. Miles Morris.
185. Roger Everett Speer.
186. Clement Leuert Cranshaw.
187. William Person.
188. Robert N. Angell.
189. Raymond Walter Snowden.
190. Barrington Rutherford Williams.
191. Francis Clayton Bowlding.
192. Eldred Harvey Rhine.
193. O. C. Smith.
194. Richard Myron Bennett.
195. Frank J. Quinn.
196. Aubrey Roosevelt Smith.
197. Richard Charles Barnock.
198. George Marshall Hipple.
199. Raymond Llewellyn Hardy.
200. Harry B. Hall.

Local Board No. 17

1. Lynn S. Norman.
2. Malvern Maurice Martin.
3. Miles Howard Dempsey.
4. Varnell Milton Gentle.
5. Dan James Bottazzi.
6. Varner Bruce McCauley.
7. Charles Bernard Chase.
8. Howard Hamilton Hart.
9. Benjamin Tash.
10. Herman Richard Harlow.
11. Floyd Henry Younger.
12. Isadoro Brown.
13. Leon Oliver Pinkney.
14. Ernest Calten Shelton.
15. Malachi Jones.
16. Bertrum Calvert Scott.
17. Thomas Martin Darlington.
18. Louis Robert Graf.
19. Frank Salemmo.
20. Ernest Bell.
21. John Paul Harman.
22. Floyd Holcomb Delacy.
23. Edgar Francis Bagly.
24. Louis Ignacio Obergh.
25. George William James.
26. James Mayo.
27. William Simpson McAmis.
28. Solomon Gavins.
29. Eugene Robert O'Brien.
30. Milton Coleman.
31. Andrew Henry O'Hara.
32. James Milton Tannehill.
33. Charles Anderson Pickeral.
34. Edward Stoutenberg Dulin.
35. Samuel Francis Vitale.
36. Thomas Theodore Barry.
37. Harry Watson.
38. Walter Douglas Kerfott.
39. Douglas Printz.
40. Andrew Tully.
41. Theon Wellington White.
42. Charles Edward Patterson.
43. Charles Bailey.
44. Jack Gilles.
45. Clarence Lester Beaver, jr.
46. Lawrence Ververt Fowler.
47. Thomas Joseph Culhane.
48. Raymond C. Bigelow.
49. Robert Lester Piere.
50. George William Fisher.
51. Cecil Harold Ostrunder.
52. Eddie Austin.
53. Henry Lee Epps.
54. Jeremiah Robert Williams.
55. Hugh Gamble Russell.
56. Robert Bernard Miller.
57. Mayer Ulitsky.
58. Henry Bangerfield Sanders, jr.
59. John Thomas Carragher.
60. William Denn Garland.
61. William Franklin Young.
62. Igantius Colbert.
63. George Elvin Jackson.
64. Charles Paul Croghan.
65. Westley Franklin Harding.
66. Glen Shuster.
67. Fred Shellburn Sawyer.
68. Larry Clement Morgan.
69. William Lucy Slouper.
70. Edwin Leon Wood.
71. Melvin E. Becknell.
72. Kenneth Karl Burton.
73. William Brent Bolton.
74. Walter Reed Williams.
75. Oliver Brown.
76. George Madison Curtis.
77. Riggie Foster.
78. William Franklin Olsen.
79. Albert Edward Olley.
80. Henry George Engelhurdt.
81. Irvin Carl Kunnard.
82. Jack Peden.
83. Lucas Winfield Costella.
84. Thomas Hunter Callis.
85. George Warren Howe.
86. Carl Everett Funk.
87. Robert Brace Penn Crawford.
88. Domenico Mascioli.
89. James Rawlings Murdock.
90. Clifford Clark Hampton.
91. Shirley Edison Updike.
92. Frank William Allen.
93. George Reiffin.
94. Edward Manvel Kane.
95. Theodore Harold Brown.
96. Sydnor Ethelbert Edmonds.
97. Lloyd Leonidas McAllister.
98. Alexis Sommaripa.
99. Ted Boyd Cook.
100. Louis Harry Maier.
101. Agelo Michael Blaso.
102. George Emil Hailwig.
103. James Burl Painsara.
104. Joseph Frederick Brooks.
105. Harry Earl Wiley.
106. William Campbell Hastings.
107. Morris Butt.
108. Quitman Hurley Anstine.
109. Samuel Hamilton Gray.
110. Robert Greer Sansbury.
111. Nick Santini.
112. Charles Edward Kingston.
113. David Kershaw McCarty.
114. Forrest Standley Owens.
115. David Maurice Padgett.
116. Carl Miner Stange.
117. Edward Lee Abner.
118. Lawrence Franklin Kepler.
119. Clarence Semor Henley.
120. Jacob Richard Clifford Glover.
121. Joshua Michael Lee.
122. Robert Lee Duvall, jr.
123. George C. Sadler.
124. Joseph Wade May.
125. Wilson Bryant Chamblen.
126. John Lovel Jennings.
127. John Joseph Roye.
128. John O'Callaghan.
129. Frank M. Stockton.
130. Joseph Leonard Brown.
131. James Joseph Bulger.
132. Frank Adams.
133. Hubbard Harvey Longast.
134. Charles Francis McCuigan.
135. Sanford Andrew Robinson.
136. James Harvey Smoot.
137. Rossor Cole Crump.
138. Maurice Clarke.
139. Clarence Augustus Barnes.
140. Charlie Lee Pace.
141. Samuel K. Knight.
142. Arthur Bilworth Henry.
143. Wiley Edward Hartwell.
144. George Edmund Crane, jr.
145. Paul Platt Righter.
146. James Mayhlen Watson.
147. Winfred Waring Brown, sr.
148. Joung Jos.
149. Harold Kenneth Beall.
150. Francis Thomas Crawford.
151. Frank Smiley Knott.
152. Edward Joseph Carroll.
153. Golden Smith.
154. William Barrett.
155. Leroy Stevenson Hawkins.
156. Maurice Vernon Perkins.
157. Cecil Paul Calloway.
158. Frank Roy Felkerth.
159. Sylvester Taylor.
160. John Dominic Fitzgerald, jr.
161. Eugene Carrington Dennis.
162. Clarence Marion Woodyard.
163. George Franklin Johnson.
164. Raymond Marley Ballard.
165. Ernest Leroy Lucenbeel.
166. Harry Butler.
167. Luke Gaither.
168. Ralph James Poquette.
169. Reuben James Crutchfield.
170. Jeter McKinley Roberts.
171. Leroy James Shiflet.
172. Lester L. Ice.
173. Frank Richardson Pruette.
174. Andrew Joseph Gotch.
175. Ray Edwin Senedict.
176. Robert Anthony Finke.
177. George W. Renick.
178. Philip Henry Bath.
179. Eugene Robert Murray.
180. Robert Julian Veale.
181. Edward Curtis Black.
182. Leonard Randolph Sisson.
183. Connie White Newton.
184. Mario Domenico Vicetto.
185. Vincent Harman Schachner.
186. Colson Francis Sutler.
187. Mark Bailey Spink.
188. Paul Lee Helshan.
189. Murray Paul Sincoff.
190. Jay Reed Shea.
191. John Carter Boyd.
192. Willie Ary Vaison.
193. James Harold Bonze.
194. Paul Macken Creech.
195. Junious Stanford Gravely.
196. Joseph Edward Snyder.
197. James Albert Sweatte.
198. Roger Linden Barker.
199. Carl Hester Padgett.
200. William Joseph Mohler.

Local Board No. 18

1. Walter Vaughan Wright.
2. Edward James Hailer.
3. Virgil William Ramey.
4. Dossie Fletcher Bowles.
5. Thomas Andrew Bligh.
6. Earl Charles Evans.
7. Robert Henry Bryen.
8. Ralph Arthur Gill.
9. Anthony Harrison Williams.
10. Frank Capobianco.
11. Joseph Thomas Moore.
12. Glen Thomas Eilberte.
13. Leo Elroy Townsend.
14. James Wilson.
15. John Wilson Carter.
16. William Harvey Douglas.
17. Nathaniel Lewis.
18. Edward Carson Robinson.
19. John Wesley Owens.
20. Max Weintraub.
21. Paul Bernard Poudrier.
22. Everett Richlie Allen.
23. Harry Thornton Lucas.
24. Stephen Williams.
25. Elmer Paul Ritcher.
26. James Henry King.
27. Howard Theodore Wills.
28. Thomas Jackson Shivers.
29. Clifton DeLeon Hollis.
30. Leo Elmer Harless.
31. John Eddie Brown.
32. Henry Clinton Clark.
33. Samuel Shadid Abraham Farrah.
34. Walstene Harris.
35. Riley Johnson.
36. Dexter Hall.
37. James Morano.
38. John Thomas Rollins.
39. Jesse Smith.
40. John Augustus Fones.
41. John Daniel Bennett.
42. Raymond Edwin Toliver
43. Mario Pulvirenti.
44. Leo Johnson.
45. Leonard Gilman.
46. Fred Wilson.
47. Randolph Venebla.
48. Abe Cohen.
49. Arthur Edward Vermillion.
50. James Henry Williams.
51. John James Price.
52. James Ira Childers.
53. Edward Stevens.
54. Robert Louis Rainey.
55. Luther Fleming Hall.
56. Joseph Agnetti.
57. Jettie Howard Purnell.
58. Walter Lee Milton.
59. Charles Francis Berger.
60. George Henry Routhier.
61. Robert Aloysius Kraft.
62. Jack Adams.
63 Stanley Marcel Kowleski.
64. Maurice Victor Gallaher.
65. Reginal Gray Belchey.
66. Dudley Ross Wallace sr.
67. Marvin Earl Cowell.
68. William J. Anderson.
69. George Yeatman Orem.
70. William Franklin Fletcher.
71. Robert Bruce Broadfoot.
72. John Charles Dusterhoff.
73. Charles Henry Burgess.
74. Cronje Helm.
75. John Edward Cono.
76. Andrew Burrell Taylor.
77. Jerry Kight Marcus.
78. Herbert Berry.
79. William Gibbs Hobbs.
80. Leroy Simmons.
81. Henry Branson Elmore.
82. William Gail Broyles.
83. Webster Alexander Honesty.
84. Wiley Davis Cates.
85. James Franklin Boswell.
86. Robert James Brockington.
87. Boyd Baxter.
88. Paul Jennings McAnallen.
89. George Bunyon Hart.
90. Edward Aloysius Scanlon.
91. Joseph Aloysius Hawkins.
92. Donald William Grieff.
93. Allien Simmons.
94. George Austin Stock.
95. Cyrus James Cramer.
96. William Odid Parsons.
97. George Alvin Watts.
98. Alphonso Spears.
99. Gwoo Goon.
100. David Hillman.
101. John Bowd Stephens.
102. Roosevelt Womack.
103. Frederick Tolan.
104. Nathaniel Glenn.
105. William John Faxon.
106. Paul Reedy.
107. Marvin Hutchinson Haugh.
108. Chester William Heck.
109. George Thomas Golar.
110. Highsmith Liles.
111. William Carter.
112. Raymond Ulysses Dickerson.
113. Raymond Merrill Oliver.
114. Edward Thompson.
115. John Faber Johnson.
116. Thomas Clinton Fitzpatrick.
117. Nathan Chatlin.
118. Coleman Baker.
119. Glenn Isaac Hockett.
120. Harry Rubin.
121. William McKinley Chapman.
122. Percy Brockett.
123. Alton Daniel Jewell.
124. Crio Vito Mastroberti.
125. Clive Newton Thompson.
126. Benjamin Olando Wood.
127. Philip Jack Kogok.
128. Narman Harry Levy.
129. William Hendron Taylor.
130. Alfred A. Hoss.
131. Joseph Felix Lavezzo.
132. John Francis Barrett.
133. Oscar Lee Pyle.
134. Joseph Castor.
135. Roy Vernon Denton.
136. Albert Nathan Daniels.
137. Samuel Lawrence Crivella.
138. Robert Burl Talkington.
139. Robert Arthur Davis.
140. James Gray Brunner.
141. Angelo Joseph Cattucl.
142. Gregory Earnest Gerdon.
143. James Theyeard Mitchell.
144. Edward Issac Gabriel.
145. Benjamin Franklin Parker.
146. George A. Marchant.
147. Hobart Pearl Henson.
148. Frank Louis Martinelli.
149. Thomas Elsworth Marlow.
150. Thomas Lee Sears.
151. John Henry Campbell.
152. John DeStefano.
153. John Richard Brown.
154. James Edward Clark.
155. George Anthony Hulme.
156. Orlando Faina.
157. Prince Richmond Swan.
158. Lawrence Zacarin.
159. Michael John Moran.
160. Edward G. Comingore.
161. Angres Smith Archie.
162. Joseph Wesley Holland.
163. John J. Schleith.
164. Frank Edward Crafton.
165. Carl Mitchell.
166. Andrew Fowler.
167. Samuel Lewis Groone.
168. Henry Leonders Sellman.
169. Beachie Lester.
170. John Rooney Abbot.
171. Rhill Austin.
172. Andrew Nelson Inright.
173. William Hargrove.
174. Leon Orlando Quinn.
175. James Elmon Smith.
176. Harry Francis Ataminn.
177. Aden Cornell Dean.
178. Armand Clarence de Bethiay.
179. Joseph Simitz.
180. Eli Anderson.
181. Harry Garber.
182. Paul Martin Kretzmann.
183. Leroy Robinson.
184. Walter Eugene Howard.
185. June Mimgy Jefferson.
186. Guiseppi Sita.
187. James Jerry Williams.
188. Clarence Edward Langley.
189. Eugene Michael Weidman, jr.
190. Melvin Eugene Lawson.
191. William Morgan Shoup.
192. Laurence Edward Welch.
193. Henry Eliott Landy.
194. Serio Giove.
195. Bernard Vernon Hill.
196. John Edward Dockett.
197. Leonard Douglas Yates.
198. Ercole DiPaolantonio.
199. Leonard Lee Bock.
200. Joseph DiToto.

Local Board No. 19

1. John Williams.
2. Thomas Allen Starks.
3. Charles Edward Hamphill.
4. George Rogers Plater.
5. Phillips A. Baumgartner, jr.
6. George Harris.
7. Robert DeVaughn.
8. Phillip Joseph Pistorio.
9. Charles Rogers Hawkins.
10. Robert Woodhouse.
11. James Thomas Diggs.
12. Charles Ernest Whitacre.
13. David Henry Contee.
14. David Diggs.
15. Russell Clayton Miller.
16. Robert Smith.
17. Drury Elsworth Hudgins.
18. Frank Davis.
19. Joseph Edward Harris.
20. Earl Taylor.
21. Freddie Franklin Hall.
22. James Oliver Wade.
23. Henry Fuchs.
24. Timothy James Casey.
25. Jasper Battle.
26. Dorsey James Freeman.
27. Mack Worzham.
28. William Horton.
29. John Clemons Rucker.
30. James Patterson.
31. Austin Parker Hampton.
32. Henry Arthur Johnson.
33. Samuel Perkins.
34. Percy Allen.
35. William Clarence Robinson.
36. Moses Smith.
37. William Edward Thomas.
38. Nelson Johnson.
39. Teddie Davis.
40. John Biggers.
41. Clem T. Hill.
42. Sylvester Mosely.
43. Hugh Gomillion.
44. James Tolton Bailey.
45. Frank Greene.
46. William Willie Anderson.
47. Charles Henry Johnson.
48. Albert Chick.
49. Garry Ernest Darnes.
50. Emanuel Hiller.
51. Garfield James Hawkins.
52. Johnnie James Haywood.
53. Raymond Reed.
54. James Randolph Kellum.
55. George Roy Kelly.
56. Joe Moore.
57. Stephen Theodore Butler.
58. Marvin Edward Elliott.
59. Garland McIntyre.
60. Rudolph Thomas.
61. William Clifton Thomas.
62. Frank Harris.
63. Edmond Thompson.
64. Edward Neval Tyler.
65. Tillman Bullard.
66. Carl Benjamin.
67. Henry Clay Lindsay.
68. James Powell.
69. Enoch Reid.
70. Harry Johnson.
71. Theodore Andrew Bell.
72. Robert Johnson

More Names of Registrants Drawn Here in First Draft During Wartime

LISTS, from Page 13 B.

66. Hubert Franklin Shipe.
67. Frank Richard Bernard.
68. Herman Davis Gordon.
69. John G. Johnson.
70. George Roscoe Edmonson.
71. Harry Edward Simmons.
72. Albert LeRoy Powell.
73. Thomas Joseph Walsh.
74. James Emilio.
75. Joseph Paul Miller.
76. Alfred Mayo Blaberry, jr.
77. Alex Vandiver Vickery.
78. Frank B. Smith.
79. Robert Emmett Cavanaugh.
80. Francis Emmett Lane.
81. Thomas Curtis McDermott.
82. John James Meher.
83. Walter Samuel Ross.
84. Frank K. Seemerkamp.
85. Edward Walter Gresskarth.
86. Milton Hunter Clokey.
87. Calvin Baker.
88. Carl Augustus Levette.
89. Arthur Edward Swain.
90. Charles Carlyle Updike.
91. Joseph Christopher Pacheo.
92. Ralph K. Bownes.
93. Lewis Wardlaw Marshall.
94. Thomas Ernest Mattingly.
95. Richard Paul Collins.
96. Gene Bernard Davis.
97. Frederick William Raythe.
98. Walter Philip Mueller.
99. Jesse Watts.
100. Robert Joseph Kirby.
101. Robert Earle Lachy.
102. Harvey Oswell Lowell.
103. Arthur Filmore Starey.
104. Adolf Francis Miller.
105. Walter Alfred Woodworth.
106. George William Harry Field.
107. Thomas Aloysius Courtney.
108. Henry Joseph Fein.
109. Julien Cardozo Nicholus.
110. Adrien Mahlen Baldwin.
111. William Harrison Hinson.
112. Peter Edward Regin.
113. Lester Prather Caghill.
114. William Joseph Heneghan.
115. John Clinton Melitor.
116. Claude Daniel Self.
117. John Francis Hayes, jr.
118. Raymond Myer Rose.
119. Harry Otis Lovejoy, jr.
120. Alta Evans Lamar.
121. Leon Delmand Phelps.
122. Charles John Sinnall.
123. James Conner England.
124. Dante Nickson Giovarnoni.
125. Ralph Homer Freeland.
126. James Monroe Lewis.
127. John Charles Kernes.
128. Walter George Klasinski.
129. Henry Enoch Bann.
130. Kenneth Burdette Carmen.
131. Michael Robert Goodwin.
132. Hanns Raymond Johannessen.
133. Carroll August Alber.
134. Carl Westfall Brindle.
135. Ernest Walter Furghison.
136. William David Fechtig.
137. Henry Hillary Veidner.
138. Albert Mathias Beck.
139. Nickelos George Mantzouris.
140. Franke Joseph Bender.
141. Laurence Nilyou Abbott.
142. James Vernon White.
143. Richard Lee Jamison.
144. Lloyd Pearle Frederick.
145. William Robert Hamill, jr.
146. Hugh Laurence Umstead.
147. Leonard Thadeus Heslop.
148. John Kenneth Ryan.
149. Sydney Hardy Burgess.
150. Philip Joseph Eugene Fluet.
151. Carl Joseph Hengerbach.
152. Cornelius Thomas O'Brien.
153. James Anthony Lennon.
154. Jack Kirston.
155. Harry John Robinson.
156. Gus Angelo Patterson.
157. Max Gratman.
158. Lonie Engerman.
159. Gerhard Frank Groteluschen.
160. Joseph Warren Fields.
161. Eugene Russel Thorson.
162. James Vincent Nickham.
163. Bruce Jack Figalls.
164. William Webb Keller.
165. Adam Richard Swiszezowski.
166. Chester Hoyt Dunn, jr.
167. Richard Carl Lehmeyer, jr.
168. John Carlin Medgren.
169. Edmund Joseph Lenieux.
170. John Gregory Holland.
171. Thomas Vincent Howes, jr.
172. Edward Francis Kammeyer.
173. George Amos Simons.
174. Patrick Joseph O'Conner.
175. Francis Emmett Dorian.
176. Roy Dowe Borden.
177. Elmer Paul Isaac.
178. Jack Auston Madney.
179. Lester Henry Luckritz.
180. Peter Reusich.
181. David John Malgrim.
182. Eugene Nalley.
183. Frederick William King.
184. Robert T. Nicholtz.
185. Philip Ulysses Cayant.
186. McKinley Robertson.
187. Adolf Klein.
188. John William Bryant.
189. Sydney Harnsberger Snapp.
190. Sam John Puzatari.
191. Joseph Francis Scanlan.
192. James Robert Godwin.
193. Raymond Llewellyn Reed.
194. John Rosmond Fitzgerald.
195. Warren Roscoe Sheppard.
196. Willard Joseph Canlon.
197. Edgar Bolton Amiden.
198. Hildredth Turner Harris.
199. John Michael Smith.
200. John Henry Pfluger, jr.

Local Board No. 21

1. Berry Bullock.
2. Calvin Edmond Millen.
3. Robert Sanders.
4. Aden Michael Dellinger.
5. Edward Donnelly Ardinger.
6. George Ford.
7. Carl Valentine A. Agurie.
8. Lemuel A. Scott.
9. Harold Francis Lundregan.
10. Benjamin F. Barnes, jr.
11. Raymond Waveland Downs.
12. John Henry Smith.
13. Clarence Williams.
14. Frank John Behnke.
15. Charles Luther Rollins.
16. Clarence Jarvis Bivens, jr.
17. Vernon Nathaniel Proctor.
18. Joseph Jackson.
19. Robert Brooks.
20. Arthur Watson Perker.
21. Hersey Hilbert Hyland.
22. Cecil Delaney Stockton.
23. Harry Nathan Feldman.
24. John William Wiseman.
25. Edmond Mitchell Bierwagon.
26. Charles Frank Evans.
27. Howard Stevens McDermott.
28. Clyde Ling King.
29. James Washington Perry.
30. George Theodore Meinberg.
31. Jack Lester Shartzer.
32. Thurston Theodore Smith.
33. Saul Helman.
34. Leo Herbert Feldman.
35. Peter John Plum.
36. Joseph Brown.
37. William Lean Fields.
38. Percy Caldwell.
39. Milton Ellsworth Lowe.
40. Farvin Broton Molton.
41. Rodnald Carl Isaacson.
42. Neil Mims Fine.
43. Howard Wilghman Davenport.
44. Percy Lee Cross.
45. Rupert Nercedo Flores.
46. William Ernest Griffin.
47. Leonard Oliver Lloyd.
48. Harry Whibley.
49. Robert John Howe.
50. Albah Brafford Burdett.
51. Leroy Brooks.
52. George Spencer Phillips.
53. Harvey Alphonsia White.
54. Baltord Crist Arthur.
55. Mack George Hubert.
56. Clayton Harold Olskay.
57. Nicholas Daniels.
58. Calvin Cousins.
59. John Author Palmer.
60. Robert Bussie.
61. Frank Edward Murray.
62. Lester Leelon Mathers.
63. Aaron Smith.
64. Amiel Kraft Pfeil.
65. Meyer Hitwitz.
66. Edward Maxwell Yugo.
67. Ralph Franklin Rose.
68. Stanley Oliver Carrol.
69. Henry Juhans.
70. Robert Edmonston Peterson.
71. Louis Henry Hammerer.
72. Stuart Clements Ricker.
73. Peter Joseph Funk.
74. John Smith Kee.
75. Bernard Joseph Corridon.
76. Edward Bell Sanders.
77. Anthony Felice Morcio.
78. Grayson Bailey Rudd.
79. Elmer Newton Wildman.
80. Joseph Andrew Rawlings.
81. Mandred Gray.
82. Marshall Price.
83. Mack Duff Truslow.
84. Adam Raymond Nisley.
85. William Earl Dent, sr.
86. Booker T. Edwards.
87. John Williams.
88. Harman Horn Little.
89. Roland Raish Ford.
90. Clarence Ernest Hardy.
91. William Victor Dubrow.
92. James Edward Littleton.
93. William Francis McFadden.
94. Charles Wallace Vaughn.
95. Warren Cleveland Blackwell.
96. Ralph Francis Patten.
97. John Warren McLuffie.
98. James Thomas Coode.
99. Frank Arnone.
100. Leroy Stevenson.
101. Raymond Eugene Corrado.
102. Thomas Walter Hammond.
103. John Thomas Tapscott, jr.
104. Irvin Lawrence Lewter.
105. Samuel James Parker.
106. Shillie Childney.
107. Eugene Waller Brubaker.
108. Joseph William Mullen.
109. George William Einnerman.
110. John Ivey Taylor.
111. Benjamin Franklin Spicer.
112. Otto Arnie.
113. Julian Douglas Moore.
114. Robert Lee Harlow.
115. Edward Carson Carney.
116. Norman Preston Sparrough.
117. William Cullison Vaught.
118. Joseph Jackson Underwood.
119. Charles Palmer Brown.
120. George Founstone Labin.
121. Frank Sneider.
122. James Hilbert Walden.
123. George Washington.
124. Wailen Worth Sauls.
125. Orville Walter Moore.
126. Montague Worthy.
127. William Elias White.
128. Bill McCarthy.
129. Benjamin Nugent Rexrode.
130. Newman Vernon Heflin.
131. Oscar Eugene Moon.
132. William Love Brightwell.
133. Arthur Melrose Bowles.
134. George Allen Jeffries.
135. Paul Snow Lauder.
136. Newton Howle.
137. Thomas Breadas.
138. Carl Michael D'Epire.
139. Joseph Reicher.
140. John Joseph Burke.
141. Robert Lee Uts.
142. William Burkley.
143. Benjamin Edward Brady.
144. John Emmett Lonergan.
145. Jacob Hanseur.
146. Johnie James Bates.
147. Robert Johnson.
148. Francis DeSales Colbert.
149. Ralph Harwine Spencer.
150. Leon Meyer.
151. Clarence Robinson.
152. Antonio Matini.
153. Joseph John Marshall.
154. Pete George Dixon.
155. Robert Ambros Crawley.
156. Manuel J. Martufi.
157. Charles Watkins.
158. Andrew Joseph Brown.
159. Terrence Leo Weston.
160. James Edward Dodson.
161. Thomas Sheppard.
162. Raymond Thomas.
163. Saylor Edward Hillyard.
164. Joseph Delisi.
165. Theodore Ernest Dick.
166. Harry Ernest White.
167. Sylvester Lewis Kasparek.
168. William Armistead Copsey.
169. George Washington Welch.
170. John Webster Summers.
171. Karl Raphael Jennings.
172. William Lesnett Rowley.
173. Richard Joseph Saffell.
174. Archie Philip Perkins.
175. James Adair Keanan.
176. Sidney Jefferson.
177. Howard Samuel Pearson.
178. Sigurd Ostenso.
179. John Dominic Brown.
180. Russell Goldwin Woolard.
181. Patrick Kelly.
182. James Edward McNally.
183. Milton Cassidy.
184. Shedwick Randolph.
185. Nick Jim Manos.
186. Crady Wilson.
187. Van Jones.
188. Carlos William Rich.
189. Francis DeSales Hallaron.
190. Dalton Ford Johnson.
191. Matteus Baker.
192. John James Robinson.
193. James Percy Gant.
194. Kenneth Robert Green.
195. John Joseph Buckley.
196. Samuel Larman.
197. John Quincy Adams.
198. John Enos Biller.
199. James Hubert Hardison.
200. Louis Grant Hodges.

Local Board No. 22

1. Earl Rudolph Williams.
2. John Samule Brooks.
3. Willis Brooks.
4. Max Ehrlich.
5. Stephen Dorsey Vermillion.
6. James O'Della Bouton, jr.
7. Clarence Webster Davis.
8. Earl Stanley Jones.
9. Rolf Wilhelm Anderson.
10. George Alliston Reese.
11. Walter John Hollywood.
12. George Francis Gallant.
13. Joseph Carpenter.
14. Charles D. Smith.
15. George Taylor.
16. David Pritchett Snellings, jr.
17. Herbert Thomas Hunter.
18. Paul Clingman Edwards.
19. Ralph Lester Walliner.
20. Victor Herbert Hollihan.
21. William Harrison Donnella.
22. Vincent T. C. Reid.
23. Joseph Shapiro.
24. Harry Carlton Updilon.
25. James William Oliver.
26. D. Byron Williamson.
27. Ernest Robert Stevens.
28. Leonard August Wolfarth.
29. John Alexandia Twasdale.
30. William Lieb.
31. Edward Flagg, jr.
32. August Peter Hofman.
33. Harold Eugene Negstrom.
34. Howard Alexander Good.
35. William M. Balderson.
36. Edwin Chandler Hunton.
37. Phillip Arden Pattit.
38. Joseph Herndon Walker.
39. Melvin H. Cartaide.
40. William W. Colwell.
41. William Lewis Stewart.
42. Randy A. Garland.
43. Samuel Coleman.
44. Arthur Vance Walker.
45. Rufus Preston Manion.
46. Sinclair Newton Gray.
47. George Waller.
48. George B. Zentgraf.
49. Angus Samuel Merrill.
50. Harry Leroy Hertz.
51. Howard Whitley.
52. Frank Carroll Bowler.
53. William Eston Leary.
54. Thomas Herbert Randall, jr.
55. James Raymond Smith.
56. Hillard S. Simonton.
57. Juline Decatur Murphy.
58. Charles Edward Tuchton, jr.
59. Alvin Earl Fuller.
60. Leo Wheat.
61. Stephen King.
62. Francis D. Robertson.
63. Richard Williamson.
64. Lawrence Eugene Bradley.
65. Daniel Francis Cain.
66. Francis Michael Baker.
67. Ralph Herndon.
68. Lavin Simpson Twilley.
69. Albert Clinton Kidwell.
70. Raymond Rhine.
71. Cicero Eugen McAlister.
72. Charles Gerald Schuman.
73. Samuel Arthur Davis.
74. Walton Hopkins Dackett.
75. Melvin Sherwood Huffner.
76. George Albert Many.
77. Jack Darn.
78. Robert Aloysius Drury.
79. Arthur Franklin Harrison.
80. Earl Alphonso Parker.
81. James H. Butler.
82. Joseph Henry Adams.
83. Charles William Cox.
84. Warren E. C. Harwell.
85. David Francis Perckin.
86. Jefferson E. Liner.
87. Thomas Jacob Zamer.
88. Ulysses Grant Johnson.
89. Louis Donatelli.
90. Daniel VanBuren Thomas.
91. Howard Spot Parks.
92. David Polmar.
93. Stacy Thomas White.
94. Hana Alfred Crider.
95. William Henry McGuire.
96. Crichael Lee Hoy.
97. Thomas Graham McBreen.
98. Fitzhugh Lee Dawson.
99. Samuel Kenneth Mackail.
100. John Augusta Hankins.
101. Lawrence Layman.
102. Stanley Clyde Tiller.
103. James Edward Henry Jackson.
104. Charles Emery Jackson.
105. Lionel Roger Davis.
106. Walter William Whitacre.
107. Herman Thomas.
108. Frank A. Blake.
109. Hugh Erskine Fraser.
110. Charles Azsarelo.
111. Edgar William Smith.
112. Richard McChesney Hall.
113. Doctor Morgan Green.
114. William Polk.
115. Howard G. Davis.
116. Dorsey Timothy Tyler.
117. Charles Edward Johnson.
118. Theodore Richard Sullivan.
119. Paul Brown.
120. Percy Richard Rushton.
121 (a). Joseph James Sullivan.
121 (b). Dale Spofford Crowley.
122. Robert Vinton Ferris.
123. Leprino Calogero.
124. Efrea Villacorta Saiz.
125. Frederick Gilbert Yates.
126. William Franklin Rehncke.
127. Walter Ray Smith.
128. Elroy Ralph Kauffman.
129. John Henry Geist.
130. Monroe Gillespie.
131. Ernest Edward Krause.
132. Clarence Willie Hedges.
133. Richard Eugen Krisel.
134. Clifton Roy Snowden.
135. Robert Crozier.
136. Alvin James Brooke.
137. Irving Finn.
138. William Samuel Johnson.
139. Herbert Rudolph Horat.
140. Walter Wray Hayden.
141. John Hess Hawkins.
142. Thomas Leroy Chester.
143. Lawrence Newton Wood.
144. George William Allen.
145. Albert Franklin Flynn.
146. Darrell V. Swayne.
147. James William Thatcher.
148. Anton Bernard Ruppert.
149. Ira Crosby Tucker.
150. Bishop J. C. Smith.
151. Morris Goldstein.
152. Wirtie Zoller Moore.
153. William James Rector.
154. Leo Joseph Vincelette.
155. Harry Cornelius McKinley.
156. Frank Charles Wunghamm.
157. Irving Griggs, jr.
158. George Clayton Peterson.
159. Bernard Fredrick Day.
160. William Leroy Goldsmith, sr.
161. Robert Roosevelt Evans.
162. Joseph Wilson Consules.
163. Daniel Thomas Gallucci.
164. Charles Rudolph I'Jans.
165. Howard L. Scripp.
166. Thomas Allen Davidson.
167. Norman Bruton Prunell.
168 Charles Henry Jackson
169 John Frederick Copsey.
170. Edward Willeston Knight.
171. William Anderson.
172. Michael Angelo Brown.
173. Everett Herman.
174. William Edward Thompson.
175. Clarence Kenneth Eckert.
176. Francis Alvin Dixon.
177. James William Herbert.
178. Newton Craig.
179. Henry Eugene Adams.
180. Sebastian John Higby.
181. Clifford Hudson Maloney.
182. William Lacey.
183. James Howell Morris.
184. Thomas John Daly.
185. Wesley Walter Fairbank.
186. Marvin A. Stinnet.
187. George Tilton Bancroft.
188. Warren Fardine Briscoe.
189. Frederick Douglas Mills.
190. George Gilbert Tapscott.
191. Hugh Andrew Kuviai.
192. Ellis Lovelace Smith.
193. James Arthur Padgett.
194. Henry Carl Menefee.
195. William Carter Koonts.
196. John Smith Bullock.
197. Cary Alton Gilbert.
198. Wyatt Samuel Duggins.
199. Walter Brenson Frix.
200. Charles Stuart Tebbs, jr.

Local Board No. 23

1. Dean Mathis.
2. Herman Zeunges.
3. Sherman L. Jackson.
4. Robert A. Owens.
5. Francis J. Aluisi.
6. Tobias S. Mateer.
7. Albert N. Aiken, sr.
8. Robert S. Brown.
9. Frederick Reckweg.
10. Lewis W. Son, jr.
11. Paul L. Dickens.
12. Joseph D. Robinson.
13. Marcellus F. Myles.
14. Charles W. Black.
15. John P. Connelly.
16. George Stokes.
17. Irving Axelrod.
18. Eddie Garner.
19. Joseph A. Shelton.
20. George Sevastko.
21. Le Roy Norris.
22. Irving A. Smith.
23. Hope F. Sell.
24. Carroll M. Shorter.
25. Thomas E. Gardiner.
26. Phillip Kousen.
27. Alexander Barnes.
28. Dallas L. Wilson.
29. Reuben H. Hogenson.
30. Richard L. Sutton.
31. Ivy W. Potts.
32. Thomas S. Brown.
33. Rudolph Edward Dawson.
34. Douglas Brown.
35. Holland A. Bost.
36. William W. Jefferson.
37. Clarence W. Ridgely.
38. Frederick C. Zebel.
39. Wilbur L. Sumler.
40. Howard W. Hefner.
41. Ernest Medley.
42. James H. Hamilton.
43. Michael A. Peters.
44. Ralph T. Snyder.
45. Jack Rosen.
46. John E. Glick.
47. Henry H. Scarborough.
48. Thomas C. Thornton.
49. William Schoeps.
50. Harry I. Bond.
51. Otis D. Scott.
52. James Alexander Howard.
53. James L. Wood.
54. Henry Gaines.
55. Elmer W. McKinley.
56. Willis L. Smith.
57. John A. Franson.
58. Arthur L. Marston.
59. George N. Hettenkemmer.
60. Bernard M. Donohue.
61. John Petrello.
62. Wardsworth R. Forcey.
63. William Henry Parker.
64. Louis R. Russell.
65. James I. Roberts.
66. Leonard J. Arnold.
67. James W. Jackson.
68. Arthur Weston Cooper.
69. George B. Parker, jr.
70. Beverly Franklin.
71. James E. Hawkins.
72. John A. Huey, jr.
73. Willie Williams.
74. Lester W. Bitner.
75. James A. Davis.
76. DeWitt C. Lingley.
77. J. Tyler Lee, jr.
78. Frank R. Duvall.
79. Frank I. Young.
80. Nick Steve Goumas.
81. Albert M. LeCovey.
82. Stephen G. Middleton.
83. Frazier Melvin Brackett.
84. Samuel V. Grigg.
85. James C. Jones.
86. Israel L. Wallace.
87. Samuel Gilman.
88. Charles J. Whitten.
89. James W. Cooper.
90. Elia W. Sund.
91. Alfred J. Shoemaker.
92. Lawrence P. Harsch.
93. Theodore L. Alexander.
94. Joseph P. Brocaton.
95. James W. Downs.
96. Wilton F. Lloyd.
97. George G. Gray.
98. James A. Frye.
99. Leonard T. Willis.
100. Ralph S. Garrett.
101. Amos Easter.
102. Leroy Howard.
103. Charles H. Parker.
104. John O. Nadden.
105. Charles Lee.
106. Kenton B. Guthridge.
107. John J. Vogt.
108. Arthur P. Green.
109. Willie Brown.
110. Francis N. Ward, sr.
111. Joseph E. Lala.
112. H. S. E. Wobileo.
113. Clarence E. Green.
114. Leroy K. Spangler.
115. Jesse Cover, jr.
116. Honor E. Nelson.
117. Blaine I. Adams.
118. Mark Harrison.
119. James E. O'Donnell.
120. Earl S. Smith.
121. James P. Hynes.
122. Gus Anderson.
123. Dempsey W. Foster.
124. William P. Hill.
125. Ballard S. Bowman.
126. John J. Burroughs.
127. Harold L. Alexander.
128. Marshall J. Williams, jr.
129. Glenn L. Cook.
130. Meyer Lichtenstein.
131. Gustave W. Matlat.
132. James W. Kendall.
133. Franklin W. Schaum.
134. Andrew Kerekes.
135. Walter C. Slye.
136. Harry F. Price.
137. Edward L. Wissman.
138. Morris R. Whyers.
139. Mayo Leffrich.
140. Benjamin Jackson.
141. Abraham Rosen.
142. Frank H. Chaney.
143. John R. Lewis.
144. Dewey W. Guthrie.
145. Eugene F. Brinkley.
146. Joseph H. Freeman.
147. Robert Roland.
148. Lawrence Jones.
149. Willie B. Philpot.
150. Mosea Stafford.
151. James A. Thomas.
152. Perry H. J. Pierce.
153. Emory Chase Naylor.
154. Edward M. Lavin.
155. Marion L. Ashford.
156. George Staton.
157. Henry T. Robertson.
158. Clifton N. Jackson.
159. Austin L. Greenwood.
160. Maynard N. Harrison.
161. Edward Everett Thomas.
162. Henry C. A. Norris.
163. Philip D. Buck.
164. Perry George Glover.
165. Carl J. Huseman.
166. Mathew Fagen.
167. Thomas B. Nagood.
168. John M. Ruffner.
169. Henry D. Rodgers.
170. David Welling.
171. Edward H. Disney.
172. Carol W. Stewart.
173. Nazel T. Onley.
174. Luther N. Lemans.
175. Starks Kelly.
176. Ralph B. Goldsworthy.
177. Napoleon B. Williams.
178. Michael J. O'Brien.
179. John E. Sampson.
180. Francis D. Bell.
181. John F. Butler.
182. Garland McDowell.
183. John W. Bailey.
184. Eugene H. Lamey.
185. Carl M. Boyerlin.
186. Samuel J. Barbara.
187. Frank J. Davis.
188. Joseph A. Milteer.
189. Rosalino Cocimano.
190. Florian L. Frillman.
191. George F. Johnson.
192. Jesse Shamblin.
193. Sylvester F. Posey.
194. Max Gottlieb.
195. William J. O'Keefe.
196. Ezekiel L. Davis.
197. Pato Matto.
198. James T. Vaas.
199. Francis Frank Tilghman.
200. James R. Middleton.
201. Robert N. Timmerman.
202. Peter Jones.

Local Board No. 24

1. Ralph Archer Young.
2. Willard Smith Miller.
3. James Lawless Johnson.
4. Mark H. Houchin.
5. Joseph W. Farmer.
6. Howard Edward Mort.
7. David Hans Greene.
8. Hiram Edward Tennyson.
9. Raymond Thomas Goodwin.
10. George Earl Allen.
11. Claris Mansford Layne.
12. John Robert Hartswick.
13. Robert E. Perkins.
14. Anthony Leo Harley.
15. John G. McCabbin.
16. Zane Warren Kelly.
17. Samuel Eldridge Profit.
18. Arthur Francis Curtin.
19. Guiseppe Dattice.
20. Donald Smith Pierce.
21. Nathaniel Sorell.
22. Clinton Montgomery Rollins.
23. Benjamin Wood Connick.
24. Charles Jacob Sellner.
25. Paul Hartley Plummer.
26. John Franklin Allen.
27. Everett Vance Will.
28. Norman Lee French Lanham.
29. Alfred Cochran.
30. Morris Herbert Clarke.
31. John Phillip Henry Goertz.
32. Archibald Vincent Dixon.
33. Clayton Sylvester Campbell.
34. William Andrew Tyler.
35. Lambert L. Bennett.
36. Ira Edward Taylor.
37. Miner Elbert Ruffenberger.
38. James Herbert Martin.
39. Harry Elmer Pake.
40. William Henry Thomas.
41. Raleigh Washington Roger.
42. James Lester Cook.
43. Robert Leeds Bryant.
44. Claude H. Hughes.
45. Clyde Elmoro Candle.
46. Alex Catir.
47. Eugene Stuart Smith.
48. John Henry Anderson.
49. James Howard Vallandingham.
50. Guy Norton Skillman.
51. William Thomas Tenan.
52. Charles Edward Fowler.
53. William Symore Courtney.
54. Albert Jerome Hayden.
55. Robert Luther Foster.
56. George Roland Sisson.
57. Thomas Richard Taylor.
58. Francesco Sampegne.
59. Chauncey Roy Badgett.
60. Earl D. Hackett.
61. Robert Phelps Walker.
62. Edward Henry Boucher.
63. Samuel J. Breiterman.
64. Earl Erwin Fasick.
65. Clarence M. Bowles.
66. Albert Alexander Fels.
67. Allen Horner Sierer.
68. Robert Aaron Smith.
69. Jerome Hanson Winkler.
70. Aubrey Dillard Kidd.
71. Adam McGibbon.
72. John William King.
73. Donald Walter Harder.
74. George Gaylor Gross, jr.
75. Taylor Bowers.
76. James B. Ryan.
77. Nathan Jackson Mauree.
78. Frank Patrick McKee.
79. Vincent Gould.
80. Clarence Edward Vogel.
81. Joseph Everett Gibson.
82. George Burroughs.
83. John Antone Zelenski.
84. William Johannes Otto Busch.
85. Marvin Silas Poff.
86. Joseph Francis Hurock.
87. John Patrick Ward.
88. William Logan Comer.
89. Joseph Clinton Padgett, jr.
90. Frederick Harold Dunlap.
91. Marvin Moon.
92. Charles Frederick Adams, sr.
93. Charles Arden O'Dell.
94. Joseph Leo Robinson.
95. Everett Steward Robertson.
96. William Alfred Roche.
97. William Roy Griffith.
98. Eugene Franklin Sims.
99. William Vanas.
100. William Franklin Joyce.
101. James Curtin Cunlay.
102. Leroy Glen Barnett.
103. Eldridge Cummings Purdy.
104. Earl Lawrence Shea.
105. Charles I. Carney.
106. Emil Emerson Chapman.
107. Benjamin Franklin Carpo.
108. Extra Ruben Coleman.
109. Edwin George Hungerford.
110. August Gerald Pentler.
111. Charles DeCou Joyce, jr.
112. Thomas Craines McCorkle.
113. Earl Herman Gebbardt.
114. Charles Godfrey Lauer.
115. Clarence Paul Allison.
116. Walter R. Arner.
117. Junius Burr Hammer.
118. Chester Howard Bauder.
119. Arthur Lee Singer.
120. Clarence Alvin Rowley.
121. Samuel Joseph Kopolucci.
122. Robert Ira Dix.
123. Lewis Grandison Alexander.
124. Franklin Jesse Schaffer.
125. James Edwards Williams.
126. John Anthony Vousicas.
127. Earl Alexander Coddington.
128. John L. Mair.
129. Albert Thomas Williams.
130. Joseph Nathaniel Emmett.
131. Charles William Ross.
132. Laveen Teien.
133. Paul Alexander Danmore.
134. Edward S. Hantzmon.
135. Ambrose Walter Nichols.
136. Claude Robert Lillard.
137. Arthur William Wright.
138. Albert William Rennige.
139. Joseph Stearns.
140. Isidore Kitt.
141. Warner Richard Carbaugh.
142. Roman R. Stalder.
143. Will Clifton Rod.
144. Charles Edgar Kauffman.
145. Norman J. Locatz.
146. Joseph Nathaniel Lewis.
147. George Sharmont Gilas.
148. August Joseph Lavender.
149. Richard Lee McDougan.
150. Preston Practious.
151. Paul Luther Hintze.
152. Grover Glenn Morgan.
153. William Edward Strether.
154. William Dewey Heflin.
155. John Festicos Adams.
156. Thomas Francis Callahan.
157. Alfred Eugene Summerville.
158. Frank B. Simmons.
159. Cyrus Joseph Phillips.
160. Charles Richard Mulvey.
161. Robert Albertus King.
162. Stephen Vincent Feeley.
163. Arthur Patrick Hewlett.
164. Frederick Greenway Evans.
165. Edward Glover.
166. Joseph Franklin Morrs.
167. Joseph Edward Husler.
168. Charles Atley Hazel.
169. George Alfred Funk.
170. Herbert Leo Lovell.
171. Joseph Alfred Wells.
172. Bernard Matthew Hogan.
173. George Artie Reynolds.
174. Armond E. Grant.
175. Sylvester George Smith.
176. John Honiak.
177. Michael Peter Rinick.
178. Guy Thomas.
179. Dave Fretkin.
180. Eddie Lee Huff.
181. Robert Jones Horsley.
182. Villison Marriet Sherbert.
183. Edgar Radcliffe Smith.
184. Paul Andrew Jones.
185. Paul O'Donnell.
186. Thomas Clarence Casic.
187. Roy Day Preston.
188. Leonard Harrison Courtney.
189. Svend Aage Andersen.
190. Julius Watkins Tolson.
191. John Lawrence Cellan.
192. Raymond Fishburne Fleming.
193. Carl Hugo Carlson.
194. Floyd Cowan Codley.
195. Carl Gustave Ackerlind.
196. Raymond Geensby Daniel.
197. John Coile Van Hoosier.
198. Claude Lyell Delano.
199. Edward Francis Brennan.
200. Ernest Clifford Henier.

Local Board No. 25

1. George Benjamin Riddle.
2. Reuben Jacobson.
3. Clarence Thomas.
4. James Franklin Bodmer.
5. Steven Ernest Lincoln.
6. William Roosevelt Lash.
7. Isaac Graham.
8. Eugene Wormack.
9. Edward Austin Easton.
10. Charles Edward Yancey.
11. Ernest Milam.
12. Edward White.
13. Samuel Baron.
14. Floyd G. Stroud.
15. Frank Wilkerson.
16. Jake Bentley.
17. William Brown.
18. Benjamin C. Howard.
19. Augustus Stevenson.
20. Freddie D. Wells.
21. William B. Hopkins.
22. Sherman H. Dudley, jr.
23. Harry Ward.
24. Bernard L. Wilson.
25. John A. Wicker.
26. Alphonzo Robinson.
27. George H. Brown.
28. James W. Johnson.
29. Joshua D. Lane, jr.
30. Velia Hillens.
31. Roland A. Fields.
32. Oscar Curry.
33. Alfonso DuShain.
34. John J. Fauntleroy.
35. Raymond L. Wilburn.
36. William W. Schaeffer.
37. Lonnie Holland.
38. Walter Nuth.
39. William C. Duncan.
40. Frank Howard.
41. Hugh L. Glichrist.
42. Lee White.
43. James E. Clark.
44. John Babb.
45. Albert Duckett.
46. Louis Batts.
47. John W. Johnson.
48. William M. Brew.
49. Luther Sparks.
50. Frank Cochran.
51. Joseph Bell.
52. Roosevelt Habins.
53. Freddie Green.
54. Kenneth M. Young.
55. Charles Johnson.
56. Carl Jenkins.
57. Johnnie Holloman.
58. Moses Terrell.
59. Raymond T. Beacham.
60. Robert Geter.
61. Edward A. Boswell.
62. Thoman T. Graham.
63. William A. Waters.
64. Richard Brown.
65. Warfield Nutt.
66. James A. Adams.
67. Willie Smith.
68. May Rich.
69. Stylianos Saritsam.
70. Rouan Canady.
71. George M. Roots.
72. Edward E. Wiggins.
73. Willie M. Jones.
74. Richard Rinton.
75. Frank R. Kay.
76. Charles V. Greene.
77. Sotirios Perros.
78. Edward L. Richardson.
79. John Bullock.
80. Clarence W. Moore.
81. Charles L. Johnson.
82. Ernest Leach.
83. Samuel Z. Moer.
84. Elliott Hughey.
85. Robert Wright.
86. Joseph C. Robinson.
87. Joseph Logan.
88. Robert E. Poole.
89. Arthur Seine.
90. John C. Walker.
91. Joseph C. Scott.
92. Charles Butler.
93. Earl Whittinghill.
94. Raymond Smith.
95. James F. Cooper.
96. Guy Moore.
97. James Horton.
98. Hovagin Kazarian.
99. Benjamin M. Miffin.
100. Julius Edelen.
101. Archie Elliott.
102. Joseph Johnson.
103. Leroy McClinton.
104. Herman E. Clark.
105. William Jacobs.
106. Lawson A. Wilson.
107. Clifton Busey.
108. Samuel S. Parkman.
109. Daniel R. Whitfield.
110. Richard Young.
111. William Branson.
112. Edward F. Taylor.
113. Daniel W. Jenkins.
114. Gary E. Jones.
115. Andrew K. Mass.
116. Clyde Bailey.
117. George W. Gantt.
118. Clayton Willis.
119. Orville Stewart.
120. Raymond D. Thomas.
121. Austin S. Burttee.
122. Clarence E. Robinson.
123. Lewis C. Nuckles.
124. Colon Wilson.
125. Elijah Campbell.
126. George Brewer.
127. Jerry Thornton.
128. Walter M. Williams.
129. D. O. Davis.
130. John H. Brookins.
131. James E. Brooks, jr.
132. Arthur S. Shives.
133. John W. Walker.
134. Alfred B. McCourt.
135. Richard Valanti.
136. Willie W. Smith.
137. George H. Bullock.
138. Walter S. Williams.
139. Pinkey Alexander.
140. Ernest H. Lancaster.
141. George R. Jacobs.
142. Irving Milberry.
143. Lewis L. Buckner.
144. Eugene Boyd.
145. Winfield J. Wills.
146. Wilbur W. Jackson.
147. Roy Makins.
148. Asbury Williams.
149. William E. Lunar.
150. Elmer R. Moore.
151. Baxter Crump.
152. George H. Catlett.
153. Samuel Lee.
154. Isaac R. Smith.
155. Judge Roberts.
156. Robert J. Parker.
157. John Davis.
158. Walter M. Wall.
159. William F. Brown.
160. Robert Mosley.
161. Ferba Howard.
162. William Lewis.
163. Robert W. Watkins.
164. John W. Melvin.
165. Ermon Henson.
166. Mark Browne.
167. Ralph W. Plummer.
168. Nathaniel Jolly.
169. Homer R. Rice.
170. Yee Ock.
171. James E. Luke.
172. Louis H. Tolbert.
173. William H. Baker.
174. Reginald G. Montgomery.
175. John L. Stewart.
176. Nathaniel C. Jones.
177. Thomas J. Alexander.
178. Odell R. Crouse.
179. Joe H. Roberts.
180. Ruben Cohen.
181. Domingo Ferrett.
182. Thomas H. Jones.
183. Jacob S. Ramsur.
184. John J. Wright.
185. Orien H. Gilbert.
186. Lawrence Banks.
187. Othe T. Taylor.
188. John H. Trower.
189. Joseph J. Howard.
190. Robert Williams.
191. Jessie J. Campbell.
192. Lester Harrison.
193. Weldon Chambers.
194. Jerry Whitehead.
195. Edward Bolling.
196. Victor R. Smith.
197. Waltar Jones.
198. James Brown.
199. John C. Schooler.
200. Wilbur H. Gibson.

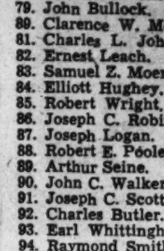
Officers Use New Gadget to Mix Draft Numbers

Post Staff Photo

GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND AND CAPSULES COME OUT HERE—A gadget which rotates and tilts from end to end was put in use last night to mix the draft capsules. Maj. George Baker, chief of the manpower division of Selective Service, was kept busy winding the machine. Maj. Richard P. Davidson fed capsules into historic goldfish bowl from which they were drawn

World War Soldier Ready to Go Again

Exactly 25 years ago yesterday, Joseph M. Klein, 41, now an attorney in the Department of Agriculture, joined the Army for the first World War.



KLEIN

Last month he registered for the first wartime draft lottery and yesterday his serial number—in the 135th capsule among the 7000.

Now, Klein, who was wounded during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918, is ready to serve his country again.

"I'm married but I shan't claim deferment. I even asked my wife to get a job—she's now working with the American Red Cross—so that no one would be dependent on me."

Klein, who lives at 3026 Porter Street Northwest, said he served with the 314th Machine Gun Battalion in World War 1. He wants to go in the Air Corps this time.

Navy Yard Worker First in Board 22

Earl R. Williams, of 726 Nineteenth Street Northeast, 39-year-old Negro employe of the Navy Yard, drew the first order number for Board 22.

Relatives said Williams is married and the father of an 18-year-old daughter. He is a native of Washington.

George Edward Nelson Has Son in Army

George Ed

Sugarless 'War Dessert' Featured by Press Club

The food served at the Women's National Press Club luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel, took on new importance when John E. Hamm, deputy OPA director, in charge of sugar rationing program, as honor guest, told members and guests some of the intricacies that attend the sugar problem. Above—Mr. Hamm as "Sugar Daddy"—1942 version—anticipates the deliciousness of the bar le duc salad, suggested by Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt (right), executive housekeeper, White House. Esther Van Waggoner Tufty, president of the club, doesn't even have to don her spectacles to see this dessert salad is an appealing one

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Conversationalists

The woman who, on discovering that your name is Smith, remembers the Smiths she used to know in Cleveland and proceeds to give you their life history up to the point where she gets stuck on the name of the girl the youngest Smith boy married the second time.

The man who has just been through a gravy factory and who simply will not be detoured from giving a play by play description of the way gravy is made, including full details on vats, siphons, motors, nuts, bolts, etc.

The mother who has just gotten back from a summer in the country during which the children had mumps, chickenpox, hiccups, poison ivy and nightmares, and the closest doctor was 10 miles away.

The man who has figured out mathematically just how long his tires will last if he does so and so and who is ready to explain just how he has done it and why.

The woman who has just found a new reducing system whereby you may eat everything you want except birdseed pudding and not have to do a single exercise.

The man who, though comfortably ensconsed in an armchair, begins to talk on his feet at the mention of the word "Roosevelt."

The woman who has just discovered that Vitamin B complex will cure anything from dandruff to inferiority complex—and in addition make men sit up and take notice.

The woman who has just found a missing ancestor she has been trying to run down for years and insists on explaining exactly his connection to the Fandazzles or the Randazzles on her maternal grandfather's side.

The man with the leisurely manner and deliberate voice who on the slightest provocation will begin "Did you ever hear the one about . . ."

The woman who is up on all the latest statistics of her friends' diseases, and who has a knack of reciting all the physiological details in relation to gall bladders, mastoids, tumors, appendices and births.

The woman who can't decide whether to get a little print dress with a jacket now or wait until a little later and get a linen or shantung suit.

The woman who remembers everything Eloise Jitters had at her luncheon from soup to nuts and who found out just how the little artichoke buds with the pimento ribbons were made.

The woman who has just discovered what a worthwhile work the Association for Advancement is doing; the one who has met up with the "I Am Me" movement on a visit to California; the one who has just heard a lecture on the folk art of the neo-Burmese; the one who has just read the book that some clergyman declares should be banned; the one who has decided that all the world needs is for all the women to get together.

The woman who has found a doctor who has made a new woman of her; the one who has a dentist whose bridgework is famous from coast to coast; the one who has the best preacher in town; the one whose surgeon is the best in the East; the one who has a new masseur or a new little woman who sews, or a new grandchild.

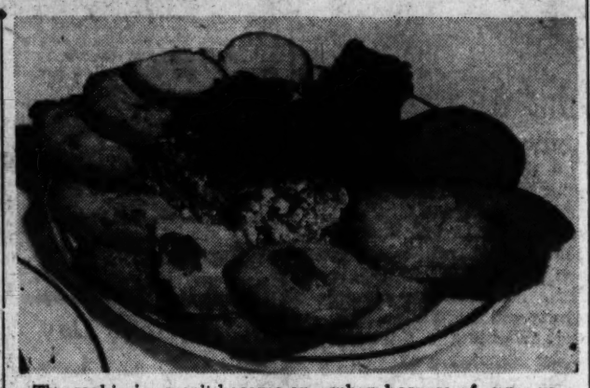
The woman whose small son has just started to kindergarten; the one whose small daughter says the most unexpected things; the one whose small son has developed a hatred of his father or some other mental peculiarity and who has had it all explained to her by a psychiatrist.

The woman who is always being reminded (invariably at a time when the hostess is trying to keep the conversation general) of what happened to a relative, a neighbor, or a "little friend of hers."

The person—male or female—who when you start to tell about the dress you are going to buy, or the job you hope to attain, looks at you with a glassy eye and breaks in to tell about the dress she is going to have or the pile of money he is going to make.

Vacation Haircut

Anne Shirley, off for a vacation trip to New York, simplified her life by clipping her hair short all around. Anne says she refuses to spend all her vacation under a drier, hence the short cut. She's kept the front hair fairly long, turns it back in a deep swirl (she can also turn it forward again in bangs). Back hair is curled up in soft short ringlets, looks too cute with all her new sailor hats.



The cookie jar won't become an orphan because of sugar restriction if such recipes as developed by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief, Bureau of Home Economics, are used. Included on this plateful of cookies, are gingersnaps, honey, peanut butter, and plain drop cookies, date bars and brownies. The brownies are the only cookies that are not 100 per cent sugarless. These were made of part sirup and part sugar

Rationing Director Tells Plans For Meeting Sweets Shortage

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Food Editor

EVERYTHING is dramatized nowadays. But who would have suspected that the sugar bowl would come to be almost as much revered as the Kohinoor diamond? There's nothing pretentious or high hat about the sugar bowl but it has now come to the front in a way of great responsibility.

Martha Ellyn

The Women's National Press Club considered the subject of sugar of such importance that it highlighted this food yesterday at the weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel, when John E. Hamm, deputy OPA director, who set up the rationing plan and must make it function, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, Executve tive housekeeper at the White House, was also an honor guest and gave the suggestion which resulted in serving of a "Roosevelt wartime dessert substitute"—a cheese salad. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief, Bureau of Home Economics, who was unable to attend the luncheon, sent an assortment of sugarless cookies, made from recipes developed in her kitchen. The food editors of Washington's newspapers were special guests and sat at the head table with the president, Mrs. Esther Van Waggoner Tufty and the other honor guests.

Industry Is Chief Concern

Mr. Hamm's present concern, he said in his talk, was not so much with the homemaker as with the registering of industrial concerns and learning just how much their allotment should be so that it would be fair to them. By industrial concerns, he said he meant candy manufacturers, tobacco companies, bakeries, the keepers of the bees and other organizations using sugar in the manufacturer of their products. The bee keepers he said must feed sugar to the bees during the winter months when there are no flowers from which they can get their nectar. In the case of the manufacture of cigarettes, sugar for curing tobacco is needed and molasses and glycerine are ingredients which must be considered. Both of these items are now in the priority class because of their necessity in defense material.

Since sugar has gone into the "precious jewel" category, Mrs. Nesbitt has been serving such desserts at the White House as peach salad—peaches stuffed with cream cheese, served on lettuce, with a French herb dressing. Pears, apricots and other fruits are used for variance. The French dressing, Mrs. Nesbitt says, is made by using the liquid from the canned peaches, and the addition of a small amount of vinegar and a dash of salt and cayenne pepper. Over all is sprinkled some chopped walnuts, pecans or other nuts. This is a good basic pattern which homemakers can vary with colorful fruits and accent with various salad dressings. Mrs. Roosevelt in the very first days when the sugar problem loomed, suggested the colorful salad bowl in lieu of sugar-laden desserts.

The Bar-le-Duc salad served at the luncheon was suggested by Mrs. Nesbitt as one served at the White House. This salad consisted of cottage cheese on lettuce, topped with Bar-le-Duc (currants, honey and sugar concoction.)

Cookies Made of Sirup

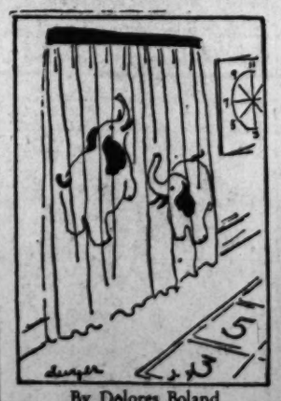
Among the assortment of sugarless cookies sent to the luncheon by Dr. Stanley were ginger snaps, honey cookies, plain drop cookies made with sirup, brownies made with half corn sirup and half sugar and date bars.

Peanut butter cookies are delicious and nutritious and so easy to make that the very young daughter or any new cook can make them with assured success if the following recipe of Dr. Stanley is followed:

Peanut Butter Cookies—Sift 1½ cups flour three times with ¼ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Cream thoroughly, ½ cup fat, 1 cup honey and ¼ cup peanut butter. Add 1 well-beaten egg to the honey mixture and then add the sifted dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls—or half teaspoonfuls—on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a very moderate oven, 200 degrees F., for 15 to 20 minutes. Watch the cookies so that they will not burn. Remove cookies from sheet while hot so as to prevent them from becoming bent.

Apple sherbet too was among the sugarless foods served at the luncheon. Apple juice has natural sugar content and therefore can easily be substituted in making many a delicious dish.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to do something for the playroom windows. Make draperies of unbleached muslin or white Indian head. Applique pink elephants to them. Red felt for toes, tusks, ears, eyes and tails. Nice with gray elephants for a boy's room

Mary Haworth's Mail

Job-Holding Wife, Who Pays All Her Personal Bills, Asks Opinion of Husband Who Makes Fat Salary And Tells Her She's Lucky to Have a Home Provided

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for 15 years and have worked most of my married life. With my money, I have always paid all my personal bills and bought the "extras" for the home. Until a few years ago, my husband turned over three-fourths of his salary to me, which I used to pay the rent and other maintenance costs,—although I often had to add part of my earnings, too. However, the bills were always paid.

At present, my husband makes twice my salary and for the past three years he has taken charge of the bill-paying. That is to say, he pays such bills as he chooses and keeps all of his salary; and I keep mine. He spends his salary just as he likes and I do the same with mine. But I pay for the telephone and maid service, when we have a maid. He buys the groceries, but since he discontinued giving me grocery money, I cook dinner only when I feel like it. We each have our noon meal at the office. We have a fairly nice apartment, on which he pays the rent,—which is one-fourth of his salary. He doesn't save anything.

I am satisfied to pay my own bills, so far as that goes; but since I work just as many hours daily as he, I don't see why I should have to do the housework also. He spends Sundays out some place, while I have to clean the apartment or pay a maid. I shouldn't mind this arrangement if we were buying a home, or if he were saving anything. But he isn't; and about one-fifth of his income is spent for liquor. He has assumed the attitude that I should consider myself lucky that I don't have to pay half of all the bills, as lots of Washington girls do. What do you think of the situation, and his attitude toward it?

CASSIE.

Quarrel Over Money Reflects Deeper Conflict

DEAR CASSIE: It seems to me that this is a situation from which the true partnership spirit of generous cooperation has taken wing; and that your home has become a battle ground on which two equally unforgiving persons struggle,—on even terms, so far as obstinacy goes,—to best each other in a hostile game of tit-for-tat. I think your tacit break over money matters is merely symbolic (or symptomatic) of a deeper conflict.

In resuming full management of his salary, three years ago,—after 12 years' marriage in which you had been budget boss,—I think your husband was, consciously or unconsciously, washing his hands of you, so to speak; and signifying antagonistic disapproval of your manner of doing things, generally. It may have been a case of the worm's turning.

It is possible that you may have been, unwittingly, an autocratic and unsatisfactory wife, who bruised his pride, trampled his feelings and overrode his preferences more or less continuously, from the time he first gave you an administrative hand in his personal affairs. He may have labored for years under a growing burden of hen-pecked resentment before determining, finally, to show you "where to get off," by spending his pay check to suit himself.

His earlier performance indicates that he is not a close-fisted man; but his recent behavior implies that he has become callously indifferent to your emotional comfort, temper of mind and condition of spirit. Your smarting reaction to his unconcern must be evident to him, and the fact that he goes his own way, even so, suggests that your undoubtedly once-fond relationship has dwindled to an irked acquaintanceship,—in which each of you is currently "allergic" to the other's society.

It is problematic whether the destructive process can be reversed at this late date,—with mutual hostility firmly entrenched. However, you would be well-advised to make an all-out effort to change the drift of circumstance, before your marriage goes on the rocks. And you cannot hope to improve the situation by finding fault with your husband's behavior, and piling up evidence of his wrong-doing. Any change for the better must begin in your own attitudes,—mental and emotional.

You are carrying a load of self-pity. Get rid of it. You consider yourself unjustly dealt with,—on two fronts. On the one hand, because your workaday responsibilities as a job-holding wife cannot be discharged on a 40-hour-per-week basis, whereas your husband labors so many hours and no more. And, on the other hand, because you are no longer in the position of being able to say: "What is my husband's is mine; and what is mine is my own." Yet, the one squawk amounts to downrigh: whimpering about a dual responsibility that you must have invited from the start,—so who's to blame for it? While the other squawk gives one to think you have set more store by your husband's earnings than his affections,—a suspicion that may have dawned on him some time back.

Instead of perennially growling about having to do the housework or hire a maid, make up your mind, once and for all, which method is preferable and then stick to it. That is your simple duty, as household executive. Arrange your life so that you have as much week-end leisure as your husband, and try to spend that leisure amicably with him. As a childless wife, that is the wisest investment of time you could make,—if you value your marriage as a social institution.

Your attitude toward cooking invites inquiry. You say, "Since my husband discontinued giving me grocery money, I cook dinner only when I feel like it." One wonders if you were equally unpredictable under the old regime,—with the result that your husband was spending almost as much on dining out as he was allocating to nonexistent meals "in," and so decided to personally stock his larder, in order to know what he could count on. If he prefers dinner at home to dining out, there is no excuse for your not obliging him on that score,—regardless of financial friction. It is well known that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach,"—and in the minds of most men, one of the major compensating aspects of marriage is the privilege (or prospect) of putting their feet under their own table. To be foiled in that simple ambition is enough to curdle the affection of the average husband.

Stop brooding over what you figure you are failing to get out of this marriage, and start right now trying to give your husband the most comfortable home life possible, on what you have. It is the one sure means of recovering your own emotional equilibrium, and it may, in addition, evoke an astonishing return of gratitude and responsive generosity from him.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Paper Doilies Used As Ornamentation

Better snatch up what's left of paper doilies before war priorities clamp down, because here's a mighty clever use for them—and it's not for under the hot crumpets you serve when Aunt Caroline comes to tea.

The idea is culled from Edward Small's "Twin Beds." In this sophisticated comedy, Joan Bennett and George Brent have a very attractive bedroom, indeed, in their modern apartment. And the feature of its decoration is the clever use of paper doilies. All around the headboard of the twin beds, surrounding the mirror of Joan's dressing table, as a border at the top of the pastel wallpaper, rows of paper doilies pasted to the wall form the daintiest, most imaginative ornament seen in many months.

Think what you could do with a few dozen tiny doilies in your little daughter's room. Or to feminine-ize your own dressing-nook. Or all in a row beneath the plate-board of your breakfast-room.

Exercise Will Take One Inch Off Hipline by Easter

By Ida Jean Kain

WITH the right angle on hip slimming, any woman can take an inch off her hip line by Easter. And there are very few who don't need to!

You can take this right angle business literally. It means swinging the leg up to a right angle with the trunk to get at those fleshy muscles on the back of the hips. As a rule, these muscles get so little exercise that the hip line is a full two inches larger than it should be.

When you are out of shape, you are also out of condition. You will be surprised at how fit you feel while doing the exercises that streamline your hips. Here is a good set:

POSITION: Stand with one hand on table or chairback at side for support.

MOVEMENT: Swing outer leg from the hip up to a right angle in front, then, bending forward at the waist for a freer swing, go into reverse and bring the leg high up in back. Swing for ten counts. Shake the leg loosely to rid the muscles of tension and change over to the other leg for ten counts. Finish by shaking leg.

POSITION: Same as before.

MOVEMENT: Keep the knee straight as you make short, sharp backward kicks with the outer leg for ten counts. You can put more force into your kicking if you bring the foot to rest between each backward thrust. Shake leg afterward to free muscles from tension and repeat with other leg. In this exercise it is important to hold the trunk erect as you kick.

To deal with that mound of flesh on the outside of the hip, kick sideward and back.

POSITION: Same.

MOVEMENT: Stand perfectly erect with weight on left foot, right foot held slightly off floor and turned pigeon-toed. Then, leading with the heel, kick sideward and back, knee straight, from the hip. Repeat ten times, shake leg again, and repeat with other foot.

The finishing touch is a rolling exercise that brings all your weight directly to bear on the hip spread.

POSITION: Half-reclining on the floor, hands out on floor at sides, legs together and straight down.

MOVEMENT: Using the hands as propellers, roll from side to side for 20 counts. Gradually increase the number until you are rolling for 50 counts.

State Flowers Inspire Newest Carpet Designs

A leading carpet manufacturer has translated the flowers of the 48 American States into smart, livable carpet patterns.

This innovation comes at a time when designers in every field of home furnishings are turning to American themes for their inspiration, yet the florals have a lasting beauty, beyond their patriotic appeal of the moment.

The official State flower of Massachusetts, for example, is the trailing arbutus, whose subtle beauty has been portrayed in flowers of rose quartz and beige with leaves of soft green, set against a background of different shades of blue.

A carnation pattern inspired by the State flower of Ohio has been built around stylized carnations ranging in color from soft pinks to rust reds on a field of rich blues.

These carpets have been designed to be adaptable to every type of home decorative scheme.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Suits— a Spring Priority

And welcome as the first crocus . . . these suits that sing of spring! Sketched is a navy wool and rayon suit . . . urbanely tailored with the nicety of men's wear but with a distinctly feminine flavor. The skirt is slim . . . and the jacket details lovely! Also in black . . . $19.95.

Other Suits $16.95 to $139.95

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

Tomorrow and Every Thursday—Store Hours 12:30 to 9 P. M.

It's the new Peg Top

Navy or black sheer rayon crepe with crisp ribbon touches. For misses

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

$29.75

GRACIE ALLEN'S Soap Dope

Swan's the soap For silks and you And baby, dishes, Woodwork, too.

• Well, my suds, and so forth, want a soap that's 8 ways better than old-style floaties? Want a floatie that suds twice as fast? Try SWAN!

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

Narrowed down in satin

Nylon

Foundation by Franco

$10

Your first Easter thought should be this beautifully designed boneless foundation by "Franco." It does a superb job at smoothing out, restraining bulges, yet it's light as an ounce and feels like film next to your skin. Cool as a 'kerchief, washes, dries in no time. Sizes 34 to 40. $12.50.
(Girdle—slightly boned; sizes 27 to 30. $10.)

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Grinding the Axis—Not Axes—Chief Reason for Record Party Round in Wartime Washington

From a friend in Chicago comes word that a column I wrote recently about wartime Washington's current party pace has a sizable section of that city up in arms, and no mistake about it.

Seems a couple of paragraphs from the same column were picked up by a news service and published all over the country . . . and I must say the mail pouring onto my desk the past few days represents Reaction with a capital "R." . . .

Excerpts from my column were simple statements of fact—that four diplomatic receptions in one week (that was week before last) established something of a record, even for Washington . . . and that prophets who declared the town was on the verge of a social blackout "have had to eat their words," as well as an unprecedented number of crumpets and canapes.

"How people in Washington can continue their merry pace—as if we weren't at war at all—is something we Chicagoans can't understand," wrote my friend. "I feel, and a lot of my acquaintances agree, that this Capital fiddling while Bataan burns might be better cause than most for a Congressional investigation . . . If it would do any good, we'd send a delegation to the President to urge that he declare a complete blackout on all parties there for the duration!"

Advice by the Letter-Load

"Doesn't Washington know we're having a war?" asks another woman from the Windy City. "And if so, why don't people there stop entertaining and give all their time and money to war work?" . . . "Less tea-partying and more defense bond-buying around the Nation's Capital might speed up the war effort more than anything else. Why does Washington expect the rest of the country to do the dirty work of the war while it gayly disports itself at one party after another?"

These are typical of the final-straw type of queries making my mail heavy, in more ways than one, the past few days. In a note-shell, they express what the world outside is thinking about what goes on in today's World Capital.

All I can say is, it's about time somebody cleared up this Great Misconception. It's about time, in other words, that the country at large gets wise to what makes the Washington party wheels go around . . . It's about time, finally, that everybody who might be interested realizes this: Society for society's sake died a natural death on the banks of the Potomac when the first bomb burst over Pearl Harbor.

Parties go on, yes. Celebrations-for-a-cause; rioting-with-a-reason, if you please. Even in peace times Capital entertaining is generally a matter of promoting contacts, pulling political wires, grinding axes, partying-with-a-purpose; getting to know big shots at little dinner parties; brushing shoulders socially with Men of Importance by way of paving a path toward business dealing later.

Calendar Runs True to Form

Everybody in Washington knows that more jobs are cinched over dinner tables and around the town's wassail bowls than across any desk you can name . . . And it should go without saying that tea and international treaties and understanding flow simultaneously and regularly at most diplomatic receptions here.

It's an old Capital custom to wine and dine important newcomers—official particularly—at a breath-taking pace, and to do the same for celebrated visitors . . . Both groups invariably come here for A Purpose, and purposeful-partying, arranged by personal friends, business associates, or fellow countrymen, is a natural result.

Today the onslaught of defense officials and high ranking Army and Navy officials—to say nothing of the continuous parade-to-town of visiting notables, both foreign and domestic—has given rise to a social whirl that on the surface seems merrier and madder than ever before.

Actually, however, two considerations have done more to foster an increase in the Capital's partying picture than all the others put together—the morale angle, and the growing conviction that life must go on normally as possible, as long as possible . . . There are more ways than one to help defeat Hitler and the minions of Hirohito . . .

In other words, partying-with-a-purpose, long the keynote of Washington's social calendar, is spinning along its accustomed way. Peace times you'd call it a matter of grinding axes. Today, it's tied up with grinding the Axis.

British Actor To Be Honored At Luncheon

Maurice Colburne, English actor, author and producer, will be the guest speaker Friday at 1 o'clock at an English Speaking Union luncheon at the Willard Hotel. Mr. Colburne, who wrote "The Real Bernard Shaw," plans to return to his home country in May.

Guests of honor at the luncheon are to be Admiral Sir Wilfred French and Lady French. Walter R. Tuckerman will preside, and with him at the speakers' table will also be the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Mrs. Charles McNary and former Senator and Mrs. William H. King.

Also at that table will be Dr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Marvin, Capt. Charles Marburg, president of the English Speaking Union in Baltimore; Mrs. Tunstill-Smith, also of Baltimore; Capt. Joseph Livingston Bayard and Mrs. Tuckerman.

Luncheon Parties Continue to Hold Social Spotlight

Two wedding anniversaries, and both of them on St. Patrick's Day, were the "cause de celebre" for a small luncheon given by Mrs. Cortlandt Parker yesterday at La Salle du Bois. The wedding anniversaries were those of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Howe, and Mrs. Charles Hurd. Mrs. Robert Pell was there, too, making it a party of four.

Lunching at La Salle du Bois yesterday also were Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Mrs. William E. Douglas; and at another table, Mrs. Raymond Guest of Middleburg had a luncheon party. With her were Mrs. Huntington Thom of Washington, her blond curls hatless adding to the hint of spring lent her black frock by a white pique collar. Mrs. John Polke, also of Virginia, was with them.

A threesome there were Mrs. Leland Harrison, who was lunching with her two daughters home from school. A twosome at another table was Mrs. W. S. Jameson, wife of Commander Jameson, assistant naval attache at the British Embassy, and Mrs. Wallace Dunn. Still another two were Moran McConihe and Count Leoni Fumisoni Biondi. Mrs. Ives Lowe was with Mrs. William Blair of New York, and still another New Yorker present was Chauncey Stillman, who was there with a couple of friends.

Keating-Collins Engagement Told

William James Keating, 2nd, of Oakland, Calif., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his sister, Jeanette Keating Brown, of San Francisco and this city, to Clark Lyle Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Collins, of Boise, Idaho.

The marriage will take place in Tucson, Ariz., on May 3 where Mr. Collins is stationed in the United States Air Corps. The double ring ceremony will take place in the presence of a small company of friends.

On Sunday a tea will be given in honor of the bride-elect at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Maniss here.

Following the wedding ceremony the couple will spend a brief honeymoon in Mexico.

Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio

MISS ALICE MARIE COWING

Mrs. Gronna Cowing announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Marie Cowing, to William Sheldon Derrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Derrick, of this city. After Mr. Derrick's graduation in June from the George Washington University Medical School, the wedding will take place in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church followed by a reception at the Congressional Club. Mr. Derrick is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity and the William Beaumont Medical Society at George Washington University. Miss Cowing is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at George Washington University. She was graduated in 1940 from National Park College

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the White House for the wives of the Cabinet members.

Representative Sol Bloom and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, returned last night from New York, where they stayed at the Madison.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, newly appointed commander of the United States Forces in European Waters, and Mrs. Stark will move out of their quarters on Observatory Hill about the middle of next week. They will go immediately into their own home, which has been rented for the past few years. The house, at 4900 Glenbrook Road in Spring Valley, has been occupied by Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines.

Mme. Alfred Sze was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at Hotel 2400. Mme. Sze is wife of the former Ambassador to the United States from China.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alfaro entertained at an informal dinner party last night which is one of a series they are giving. Mrs. Alfaro has also been hostess at a series of luncheons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Boger entertained at a "farewell dinner" the other evening for Jack Rollins, Washington's well-known dance director, who will leave for the Army Saturday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eck, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harker and Miss Norma Lindsly.

Nancy Seal Becomes Bride In Home Rites

White Easter lilies with gladioli and snapdragons were banked at both ends of a white screen to form the background for the candlelight ceremony in which Miss Nancy Ruth Seal became the bride of Stanley Arnolf Abrahamson last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riggs Seal. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoole Abrahamson, of Virginia, Minn.

The Rev. Orris G. Robinson read the vows at 8 o'clock, and the bride, who belongs to a third generation Washington family, was given in marriage by her father. Her white silk crepe gown featured a white lace yoke and long waist. It was gathered from each side of the front center panel to the back and was designed by the bride herself, who has studied costume design for over two years.

Miss Nancy Christine Rask, of Jamestown, N. Y., who was maid of honor, was gowned in powder blue chiffon with a shirred bodice. Frank Walker Seal, brother of the bride, was best man. A rose chiffon dress with long full sleeves was chosen by Mrs. Seal for the occasion, while Mrs. Abrahamson, the bridegroom's mother, wore blue lace.

Assorted white flowers decorated the house for the reception. Assisting were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Troas H. Dike and Miss Virginia Seal. Later the bride donned a blue tweed coat over a navy dress for traveling. The couple will live in Washington.

Mrs. Abrahamson attended Abbott Art School and the University of Maryland. Her husband studied at Virginia Junior College and George Washington University.

Wear Green But No Shamrocks on St. Patrick's Day

And 'shure' there was the wearin' of the green at the Irish Legation yesterday. But those shamrocks from the Emerald Isle, that in years past have peeped proudly from lapels and frocks, were missing. With transportation such as it is, it was impossible to send the shamrocks this year—so the staff had to be content with green ribbons or carnations.

Young Robert Patrick Brennan, son of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan, sported a little Irish flag, of green, yellow and white. The Minister has left for a week's vacation at an undisclosed destination and is expected back the first of next week.

Marjorie Fisher Completes Plans For Marriage to Lieut. Hulsey

Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher has selected March 27 for the date of her wedding to Lieut. David Dorsey Hulsey, U. S. A. It will take place in the post chapel, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., with a large reception following at the Officers Club. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. George J. B. Fisher. Lieut. Hulsey is the son of Mrs. Frederick W. Hulsey, of Tupelo, Miss.

The bride will have as her matron of honor Mrs. William J. Donaldson 3d, and the remaining attendants will be Miss Jane Bromilay, of Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Fisher, sister of the bride; Miss Ann Hulsey, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jean Allen, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Carl Casto. Miss Amelia Epler will serve as flower girl.

Lieut. John A. Martin will serve as best man, and ushers in the military wedding will be Lieut. Col. Harry S. Spraker, Capt. C. G. Merrill, Capt. Carl Casto, Lieut. G. G. Schurr, Lieut. W. R. Van Dyke and Capt. M. S. Storesund, all of Edgewood Arsenal; Capt. Dale C. Vincent, of Washington; Lieut. E. B. Cooper and Lieut. H. A. Kilselman, jr., of Fort Bragg.

The bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Lieut. Hulsey, who is serving with the Chemical Warfare Service, attended Mississippi State College.

Mme. Brousse Is Hostess

Mme. Charles Brousse, wife of the Attache of the French Embassy, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Colonial Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Her guests were Mme. Hjalmar J. Procope, wife of the Finnish Minister; Mme. Auguste Bonavita, wife of the French Military Attache; Vicomtesse de Bourgoing, wife of the French Naval Attache; Mrs. David M. LeBreton, wife of Admiral LeBreton, U.S.N.; Mrs. Arthur Emerson, wife of Commander Emerson, U.S.N.; Senora de Camacho-Lorenzana, wife of the Second Secretary of the Colombian Embassy; Mme. Leon Marchal, wife of the Counselor of the French Embassy; Mlle. Madelaine Jacquin, daughter of the French Air Attache, and Mrs. James Andrews, wife of Lieut. Andrews, U. S. N.

An unusual touch to the table decorations was the centerpiece formed of nine gardenia corsages. After luncheon each guest was presented with one which she immediately fastened to her frock and wore during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards To Live in Arlington

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Edwards will make their home in Arlington, Va. They were married March 14 at 7 o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Ball at his home.

Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Earlene Kitterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kitterman, of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of L. C. Edwards, of Erwin, Tenn.

Mexican Envoy Opens Exhibit

Official and social Washington yesterday afternoon witnessed a new, and perhaps significant, step in the development of understanding among the nations and peoples of this hemisphere.

The best examples of the art of bookmaking in the United States produced during the past ten years were put on display at the Pan American Union prior to their dispatch to Latin American cultural centers.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Mexico, officially launched the exhibit yesterday lauding the collection by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as a further step in the development of hemispheric good will and understanding. Mexico will be the first recipient of the books after they leave the Pan American Union on April 1.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, formerly of Chile, wife of the chief of the Communications Division of the State Department, provided a notable feature of the inaugural showing. Mrs. Burke presented several piano selections in the Hall of the Heroes, to the great delight of the guests.

The president of the Institute of Graphic Arts, Arthur Thompson, pointed out to the gathering that "friendship between nations can come only when the nations understand one another. The exhibition which we are opening this afternoon is a modest contribution to such an understanding."

Dr. L. S. Rowe, the director general of the Pan American Union, voiced a welcome to the officials and guests. Dr. Pedro de Alba, a scholar in his own right, aside from evincing great interest in the collection moved amongst the gathering to greet old acquaintances and to make new friends.

College Romance Paved Way for Recent Marriage

A romance that began when both were students at William and Mary College four years ago culminated in a wedding ceremony recently when Miss Virginia Jane Walker became the bride of Lieut. Robert Leonard Henning.

The chapel at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed, was the scene of the quiet ceremony on March 7. The former Miss Walker is the daughter of Federal Communications Commissioner Paul A. Walker and Mrs. Walker, of Oklahoma City and Washington, D. C.

Joanne Smith Engaged to Lieut. Jaap

Lieut. Col. Leighton N. Smith, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Smith, formerly of Washington, now of Honolulu, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joanne Carolyn Smith, to Lieut. Robert M. Jaap, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jaap, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Smith attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lieut. Jaap was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1936, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Scabbard and Blade. He is at present stationed at Fort Shafter, Honolulu. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Col. Smith and his family left Washington in April last year for his new station at Fort Shafter. Miss Smith and her mother will remain in San Francisco for "the duration."

Mary R. Williams Wed to J. A. Kelly

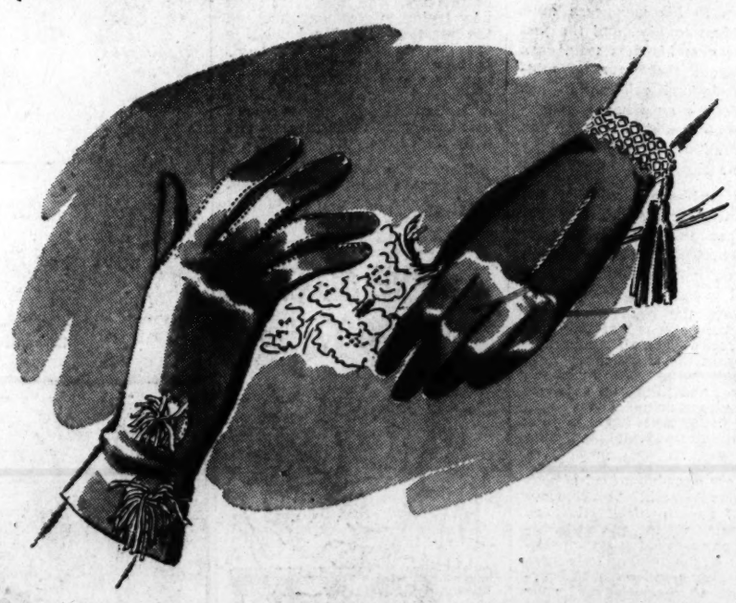
A Southern wedding trip followed the marriage of Miss Mary Russell Williams, daughter of Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, jr., and the late Mr. Williams, of Arlington, to Joseph Alleyne Kelly, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bailey Kelly of Washington.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly at 8 o'clock March 11 and was performed by the bridegroom's father, Dr. Kelly. The bride's wedding gown was of white marquisette over white taffeta with a round neckline and fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil was held by a camp cap of heirloom Duchess and rose point lace, and she carried white gardenias and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. James Turner McCarty was matron of honor and Joseph T. Kelly, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Kelly is a graduate of Eastman School of Music and is at present voice instructor at Arlington Hall Junior College. Mr. Kelly was graduated from Hamilton College. He is now stationed at Fort Meade, where he is in the Intelligence Division.

Marriage Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Witmer J. Frank of Falls Church, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Estelle, to Marion Braxton Barnes, of Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday, March 14, in Rockville, Md.



SPRING AT HAND

Fringe pinwheels and filigree cuffs . . two new tricks that make these gloves an important costume accessory. Gloves designed with wit and imagination to add sparkle to your Spring suit.

Left: Deerskin slipon glove with fringed pin wheels. Parchment, $5.00.

Right: Capeskin shortie with filigree cuff. American saddle, $5.00.

Gloves, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Men's Wear Twill

in Gray

Suits

for a lady

Gray is your shadow on Spring's new horizon, cool and serene in the midst of gay colors. Herewith, two suits in gray men's wear twill, imaginative in line, expertly slender making. Beautiful suits you can dress up to costume importance with frou-frou accessories.

Short jacket suit, $79.95

Long jacket suit, $95.00

Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Rep. Randolph Pledges Action If U. S. Asks It

IF AMERICA speaks and if the spirit of the country says action must come, you'll find hearty and hasty response in Congress. So declared Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, guest speaker at the morning session yesterday of the forty-first annual meeting of the State Conference of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution. Representative Randolph condemned labor strikes and disputes. "There should be no strikes or disputes," he said, "the only union now is the United States and the will to victory."

Representative Randolph pointed out the bad effect on soldier morale when the soldiers picked up papers and read about strikes and the $10 daily wage of the worker. The speaker thinks that the soldiers' pay should be raised from $21 a month to $42.

The afternoon meeting of the three-day conference session was devoted to reports and election of officers. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, retiring State regent, was unanimously elected State regent of the District to succeed Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser.

Other officers named at the meeting were Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State vice regent; Miss Viola Reece, State chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, treasurer; Miss Margaret Smith, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, registrar; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, historian, and Mrs. Lois M. Hicks, librarian.

The State conference went on record as indorsing the continuance of the committee for the advancement of American music.

Also, the State conference voted to continue the service of the filing and lending bureau. This is the resolution that was presented and adopted: "Whereas, the national board of management, N. S., D. A. R., recommends to the Fifty-first Continental Congress, N. S., D. A. R., that the filing and lending bureau be retired to the library and the service discontinued, be it resolved, therefore, that the D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution petition the Fifty-first Continental Congress, N. S., D. A. R., to retain the filing and lending bureau in its present independent state and continue its present service."

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Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Chilean Sociologist Touring Eastern U. S. Will Be Honored at Luncheon Here

WHEN Dr. Francisco Walker-Linares, professor of sociology at the University of Chile, returns to his classroom no doubt he will dispel vigorously many misconceptions about the United States' culture that South Americans hold. More than likely he will tell his students that all Americans aren't money grabbing barbarians. Also, he can emphasize the fact that girls don't stagger about the street in a drunken state. In short, he can interpret the States as it really is—not the way the motion pictures depict us.

In this country upon the invitation of the State Department, Dr. Walker-Linares' chief purpose is to establish contact with cultural centers. Now making a tour of Eastern cities, he will come to Washington next week. On Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock Dr. Walker-Linares will be honored guest and speaker at a luncheon meeting, according to an announcement made by Miss Mabel Vernon, of the Peoples Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Cooperation.

Mrs. Thomas Burke

Miss Mabel Vernon

Mrs. Thomas Burke, who is the Latin-American chairman of the Mandate Committee, will preside over the luncheon. A native Chilean, Mrs. Burke is the wife of the chief of international communications in the State Department.

Cooperating with the Peoples Mandate Committee in arranging the luncheon for Dr. Walker-Linares is the World Fellowship Committee of which Mrs. William S. Culbertson is the chairman.

Honor guests at the luncheon will be officials of inter-American divisions of the Government and representatives of university faculties. Also, there will be other groups who are emphasizing the "Good Neighbor Policy."

Versatile A. W. V. S.

VERSATILE and accomplished are members of the Washington branch of the American Women's Voluntary Services. Not content with learning first aid, nutrition, equipping and running a canteen successfully, the local group is preparing to perfect the art of public speaking. To that end a course, to be taught by Mrs. Hugh Butler, will begin March 25 and continue for nine weeks. Classes will be held Wednesday mornings, 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, at All Souls Unitarian Church, Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Requirements for the course are membership in the A. W. V. S. and willingness to speak for it when needed at group meetings of various kinds. Registrants also will be required to take the organization's two basic courses—first aid and civilian protection—within a reasonable length of time after registering.

Doings of the Day

Sarah Franklin Chapter D. A. R., meets at Chapter House 2 p. m. The regent, Mrs. Charles Tavenner, presides over meeting and musical program. . . . **NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN,** D. C. Branch, holds book review tea, 3 to 6 o'clock in the studio. . . . **WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.,** meets at noon. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, speaks on "The American Outlook as a Result of the Present War." . . . Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones presents musical program at the "open house" meeting of the **BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB** at the Silver Bowl. . . . Members of the **CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB** celebrate the club's fourth anniversary with breakfast meeting, 7:45 a. m. Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen presides and introduces Herbert G. Pillen, guest speaker, who discusses "Parliamentary Law." . . . Mrs. Thomas F. Ford and Mrs. Edward C. Eicher, hostess at 75 Club luncheon, 1 o'clock, Balalaika Restaurant.

Art Committee

THE ART Committee of the Park View Woman's Club will hold a benefit luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois Avenue. Proceeds of the luncheon will be devoted to the work of the club which includes contributions to civic, patriotic, educational and philanthrophic projects.

Mrs. W. O. Laycock, art chairman, assisted by the vice chairman, Mrs. W. E. McNally, is in charge of the program. Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, writer and radio food commentator, will be the guest speaker.

Alumnae Tea

SEVERAL prominent women will participate in a discussion concerning public activities at the Columbia University Alumnae Club's tea, Saturday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren. There are over 300 members of the club who are represented in practically all spheres of activity in Washington.

Alumnae to Dance

THE ALUMNAE Association of the Convent of the Sacred Heart will dance so that others might learn. That is why the entertainment committee has scheduled a tea dance, April 11, at the Sulgrave Club. The proceeds of this dance will be used for the scholarship fund.

Members of the entertainment committee are: Miss Helen Crean, chairman; Miss Sylvia Alexander, Mrs. Robert O'Connor Coffey, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Isabel Fox, Miss Marie Therese Hauser, Miss Isabelle Johnson and Miss Suzanne Slingluff.

Air Women Meet

A MEETING of the Army Air Corps women has been arranged by Mrs. H. H. Arnold, wife of Gen. Arnold for today at 10:45 o'clock at the Congress Theater, on Nichols Avenue and Portland Street, Anacostia. The meeting was originally scheduled for the Bolling Field Theater but as it seats only 300 people Mrs. Arnold felt sure it would not hold the number of women she is expecting.

The meeting is to explain the service that the Military and Navy Auxiliaries of the American Red Cross are prepared to give to Army and Navy wives.

Miss Mabel Boardman will speak on the voluntary services of the Red Cross. Mrs. Carlos Bell will tell of Red Cross service to the armed forces and their families.

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New Scout Car-Ambulance Demonstrated

Post Staff Photo

COMMISSIONER EXAMINES NEW RESCUE VEHICLE—One of two new scout car-ambulances, which will be assigned to Police Precincts Six and Seven, was demonstrated yesterday in front of the District Building. Commissioner John Russell Young (right) inspected the vehicle. J. Thomas Kennedy, District purchasing agent, played the "patient." Inspector Milton D. Smith, of the Traffic Division, aided the demonstration

Hot Lunch Provided in School Each Day Is Only One Some Children Get, First Lady Says

Is a hot lunch for school children part of the educational process, or is it primarily one of the functions of the home?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt took the floor at a conference on child problems in wartime held at the Children's Bureau yesterday to cast her vote in favor of the first interpretation and to declare that by insuring one meal a day in schools of the country, one would be insuring the only meal some children would get that day.

She was answering Dr. Frederick H. Allen, director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Philadelphia, who expressed his discontent with the often expressed assumption that most people in this country are undernourished.

We jump too quickly to conclusions. Food has other than nutrition values," Dr. Allen said. It is a normal home function.

"During the World War we gave a few psychological tests and then jumped to the conclusion our soldiers lacked high intelligence. We're doing the same thing now by pointing to draft rejections and assuming we are an unhealthy Nation."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not speak as an expert, but that her visits to CCC and NYA camps had convinced her "a considerable number of the boys and girls of this country are under par physically." She expressed belief the high school group needed help most.

Dr. Horton Casparis, presiding at the forum, pointed out that perhaps both Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. Allen were correct. "Ideally, I suppose we might agree," she said, "a hot lunch program in the schools might not be necessary, but practically it seems it is."

Mrs. Roosevelt in her scheduled speech before the group later urged the workers present for the conference to gear their programs to the grass roots and warned them about talking too glibly in phrases such as "everything must be geared to the war." Child welfare programs in wartime must be presented clearly and enthusiastically to communities, the press and political groups, she stated.

Dominions Night Program Slated

A Dominions Night program, with motion pictures showing the participation of British dominions in the war effort, is set for Friday night at 8:30 in the Carlton Hotel.

Collaborating in the affair, for which invitations have been issued to chiefs of foreign missions here, high-ranking Army and Navy officers and heads of government agencies, are those dominions of the British Empire which have representation in Washington—Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Sponsors are the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Richard Casey, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, and the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash.

Iron Worker Freed on Bail In Attack Case

Judge Ogle Marbury, in circuit court at Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday granted a petition for a writ of habeas Corpus in behalf of William Thomas Moore, 32-year-old Washington iron worker, charged with rape of a 16-year-old District high school girl at Oxon Hill, Md., during the blackout test March 3. Bond was set at $1500.

The petition, brought by Joseph Di Leo and Robert W. McCullough, attorneys for Moore, asked that their client be freed in bond pending a grand jury investigation of the charge against him.

At a preliminary hearing March 9 before Police Judge Walter Green, Moore was ordered held at the Marlboro Jail without bond. The defendant, according to police, lives at 1328 E Street Southeast.

Bank Director Named

MIDDLEBURG, Va., March 17.—Earl H. Dawson, cashier of the Middleburg National Bank, has been elected a director of the institution to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Duncan H. Read. Mr. Read resigned on March 11 and is now connected with the Navy Department in Washington.

WHILE you are in Washington take advantage of the opportunity to have the nationally known Underwood and Underwood Studio make the fine portrait you've been promising your family.
Phone EMerson 0200 now for details and your appointment.
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Connecticut Ave. at Q St.

Women's Unit Plants Tree Here

A sapling elm was planted in the shade of the Angel Moroni yesterday in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the National Women's Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The statue here is at the Chapel at Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

Symbolic of strength, endurance and unity similar trees were planted yesterday by units of the society, said to be the oldest of its kind in the world, all over the United States and in about 40 foreign countries. It had been planned to have the members gather in Salt Lake City, Utah, to celebrate the centennial, but church authorities waived the plans in view of the war exigencies.

Not only the spirit but a facsimile of the original 18 members of the organization, founded in Navoo, Ill., through Joseph and Emma Hale Smith 100 years ago, was present at the dedication by 18 members being dressed in the vogue of the 1840's. The Mormons left Navoo completely in 1844.

The society, now boasting 113,000 members, since its founding has played a major part in the church's plan to help all its members stay off relief rolls and be self-sustaining. During the last World War it acquired 100,000 bushels of wheat and turned it over to the Government food administration.

For about the last 50 years the women have had on their schedule an educational program designed to instruct the members in some subject at each of its weekly meetings.

Samuel R. Carpenter, church counselor, delivered the dedicatory prayer, and Ernest Wilkinson lauded the work of the society in a speech delivered later in the church auditorium.

County Again to Hire Married Teachers

VICTORIA, Va., March 17 (AP).—War conditions have resulted in such a serious shortage of teachers here that the Lunenburg County school board decided to remove the existing ban against employment of married women instructors.

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Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

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FOR WOMEN OF GOOD TASTE

Gay flowers give a flattering touch of color to these distinguished hats for women. They are hats to make your friends exclaim: "How young you look!" Just a few from our wide choice of sleek straws, fine felts, crisp fabrics $7.50

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FOR LITTLE WOMEN

Unquestionably you look upon your Easter coat as the most important item in your wardrobe. You want its virtues to be apparent. Quality, fashion-smart and flattering. You'll like these, with their interesting new treatments.

A. The box coat with tucks in yoke and in panels down back and front. Navy or black. Sizes 33½ to 41½. $39.95

B. Tucked yoke and panel down the front. Fitted style in black, navy or caraway brown. Sizes 35½ to 41½ $49.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Buy Your Easter Costume With a Special Easter Letter of Credit. No Down Payment! No Interest Charge! Pay 1/3 May 1st, 1/3 June 1st, 1/3 July 1st.

Even Hay Fever Affected by War

Crocus in Bloom On 'Warmest Day'

HARBINGER OF SPRING
Jane Rice, Roosevelt High School student, of 4438 Kansas Avenue, admires crocus in bloom yesterday in the yard of G. N. Deebe, 749 Varnum Street Northwest. Spring flowers appeared as the temperature rose to 76—warmest day this year

Heavy Taxes, Tire Shortage to Reduce Sufferers' Travels

The war is affecting hay fever, too.

When ragweed begins to send off its pollen late this summer, more sufferers than ever before will be taking "shots" for relief, Washington physicians believe.

The reason advanced is that many of the victims who formerly went to the mountains or northern Michigan or some other pollen-free section to spend the sneezing season will be staying home this year, because of the tire situation and higher taxes.

Although hay fever is not contagious, its control and relief should not be neglected in wartime when increased attention is being paid the communicable diseases, believes Dr. Harry S. Bernton, professor of hygiene at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

"To treat hay fever scientifically is to lessen the affliction's distressing symptoms, which in turn is to increase the patient's productive efficiency," he asserted when interviewed yesterday at the Providence Hospital allergy clinic.

He pointed out that the medically indigent, as well as the financially independent, are going in more for therapeutic injections, with more than 75 visits being made weekly to the Providence clinic alone, although this is the off season.

The great majority of hay fever sufferers are sensitive to ragweed, but some are allergic to such things as fur, canaries and various foods.

On the Providence clinic roll at present are a Puerto Rican who can't come near a soybean, a truck driver who begins to itch at the touch of rabbit fur, a girl who can't eat any nut, except the peanut, without being made uncomfortable; and a young man who can tolerate all nuts, except the peanut.

Rev. Pruden to Speak In Clarendon Church

The Rev. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, will conduct special Lenten services tonight at 8 o'clock in St. George's Episcopal Church in Clarendon. His text will be, "The Sixth Word from the Cross."

Today at 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the church by the pastor, the Rev. Henry J. Miller. At 4:30 p. m., there will be a children's service.

Book Exhibition For Pan America Is Opened Here

"One way for peoples to learn to know each other is to become familiar with each other's native arts," Arthur Thompson, president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, said yesterday at the opening of an exhibition in the Pan American Union.

The show is intended to present to Latin-American cultural centers the most representative examples of book design, illustration and manufacture employed in this country. It includes 200 books chosen from the 83,000 published in the United States during the last ten years, and was assembled by the American Institute of Graphic Arts with the assistance of Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. It will be circulated throughout the Americas for the next two years. At the close of the exhibition here April 1, the books will go first to Mexico City.

The show was officially opened by Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Mexico. Mrs. Ana del Pulgar Burke, of Chile, wife of the chief of the State Department's communications division, played several piano selections during the opening ceremonies.

Eklund's Retrial Plea Studied

Justice James M. Proctor yesterday took under advisement at District Court the question of whether John E. Eklund, 27-year-old convicted "sniper" slayer, will be granted a new trial because a Government witness against him allegedly committed perjury on the stand.

Defense Attorney Harry T. Whalen and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly presented arguments on the motion for retrial to the jurist. Eklund is now scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday, but this sentence would be cancelled should the new trial be granted.

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Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

—Brimmed beauty with cluster of roses and a bit of misty veiling.
$6.95

—Delicately colored blossoms on a youthful beret of novelty straw.
$5.95

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Versatile Dressmaker Coats

—Just the coats you're looking for to team up with your dresses and achieve a chic "ensembled" effect! Smartly tailored styles with dressmaker softness in shirring, tucking and set-in belts. The richly textured fabric is 85% rayon and 15% wool, unlined so you can wear your coat right thru summer. Rancho green, feather red, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20; one style, sizes 38 to 42.

$7.95

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

FOR SPRING . . .
'PAM PATERSON'
BEMBERG RAYON SHEERS
$3.99

—Fresh, charming dresses you'll "live in" and love . . . from now on through the spring and summer months. Their fabric is your favorite Bemberg rayon sheer . . . cool, smooth, washable and in glorious printed patterns. Nicely tailored in button-front coat styles, shirtwaists and softer models with shirred pockets and detailing. Blue, aqua, beige, navy, pink and green. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

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Seersucker ROBES
By Saybury
$3.99

—These practical robes are a blessing for busy women! They wash in a jiffy and do not require ironing. Attractive wrap-around and zipper models with full, graceful skirts flowing from stem-slim waistlines. Fresh floral prints that sing of spring! Sizes 12 to 40 and 14½ to 24½.

Robe Department
Kann's—Second Floor

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—These casual beauties are in big demand now . . . to work in, to play in, to relax in, to serve in! Choose from two styles of jackets, a skirt and a slipon sweater . . . mix and match them in such colors as pale pink, buttercup yellow, cool aqua and beige. The lightweight all-wool basketweave is sheer and soft . . . to wear from now on!

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

A—Classic short-sleeved slipon sweater. 32 to 40. $2.99
B—Skirt with box pleats fore and aft. 24 to 32. $6.95.
C—Jacket with open collar, knitted short sleeves and back. 32 to 40. $6.95.
D—Perky cardigan jacket with self embroidery. Knitted short sleeves and back. 32 to 40. $6.95.

Kann's—Lingerie Second Floor

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SLIPS
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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Sen. Hill Boomed For War Secretary

Lister Hill, the youthful and liberal Senator from Alabama, is being boomed for War Secretary to succeed Henry L. Stimson. He has the backing of high-placed New Dealers. If it is decided he can be spared from the Senate, where he is the majority whip, Hill has a good chance to land the cabinet post. The Senator is about as well-informed as any civilian on the work of the War Department. He was chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee when he served in the House. In the Senate, he has been the Administration spokesman many times on military matters. He's a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Hill is reported to have been offered the War post several years ago during the Woodring-Johnson fight. He's an advocate of younger and more vigorous men to run the war. Hill, though 45, served in the last war. He is understood to have had a hand in the recent streamlining of the War Department.

The nomination of Herbert Emmerich as Administrator of the Federal Public Housing Administration came as something of a surprise. Emmerich, though intensely interested in public housing, holds a key position at the War Production Board, where he is executive secretary. His nomination is strictly non-political. Emmerich was associate director of the Public Administration Clearing House, the organization that makes it its business to place its proteges in high Government spots, before he went to WPB. Leon Keyserling, who was acting administrator, was appointed general counsel of National Housing Agency, the over-all agency. Lyle Belsley is slated to succeed Emmerich as WPB secretary.

Lieut. Charles S. Hosford 3rd, the pilot of the Army bomber that crashed Monday in Idaho, was a former messenger at USHA. His father was chairman of the old Bituminous Coal Commission . . . Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, and Claude A. Barnett, director of the Associated Negro Press, have been appointed special assistants to Agriculture Secretary Wickard. They will advise the Secretary on Negro farm problems.

Members of Congress had better be careful on how they vote on war measures. The liberal magazine, The New Republic, is watching them. It's planned to get out special supplements, "A Congress to Win the War," before this year's primaries. Supplements will be gotten out for each State and it's hoped to get a copy into the hands of every voter so the war record of every Congressman will be fully known. The New Republic plan is understood to have the backing and support of some very important people around here.

Information Muddle

Creation of a central war information office has been delayed by an internal Administration scrap. Insiders now believe there is only a 50-50 chance that the officer will be created in the immediate future. It was first proposed that the Office of Government Reports, Office of Facts and Figures, Coordinator of Information, and most of the Office of Inter-American Affairs be merged along with the information offices of War, Navy, War Production Board, and Maritime Commission.

Vice President Wallace and Under Secretary of State Welles are understood to have objected to the inclusion of the Rockefeller Office of Inter-American Affairs. Then the President is understood to have agreed with Lowell Mellett that his OGR should be excluded. Now it is proposed that Army and Navy communiques be issued from the Office of Facts and Figures. If the Office of the Coordinator of Information is included it is generally believed that the Coordinator, William J. Donovan, will return to active Army duty.

U. F. W. A., the C. I. O. union, has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to stop the FBI from harassing "unionists and progressives in the Government service and concentrate on investigating Fascist and other elements disrupting the war effort . . . Rural Electrification Administration officials are sore. REA is being moved out of one of the best buildings here and Public Buildings Administration, a premeter of decentralization, is going to move into its buildings . . . The Justice cafeteria is under fire. Employes can't eat in the allotted 30 minutes. Facilities are far from adequate. The trouble goes back to the time when the building was under construction and officials decided to have a small cafeteria and more parking spaces for their autos. Now they're sorry.

A Lock for the Treasury

Toledo, Ohio, March 17 (AP).—Workers of the Toledo income tax office swear it's true. Enclosed with one return sent by mail was a tuft of hair. "Along with my check please find a bit of hair I tore out while figuring my income tax," the taxpayer wrote.

White House Green

Because it was St. Patrick's Day—as well as his thirty-seventh wedding anniversary—President Roosevelt yesterday put away for the first time his black mourning tie and donned a green and white print cravat. It blended nicely with the thousands of potted shamrocks which poured in to the Executive Mansion from Irish the country over.

Opinion Split On Changing School Hours

Transit Co. Head Backs Proposal to Relieve Congestion In D. C. Traffic

Patrons of the District's public, private and parochial schools appear evenly divided on the proposal to open and close schools a half hour later as a means of relieving rush-hour congestion, the Department of Vehicles and Traffic revealed yesterday.

Announcing the results of a poll conducted on the proposal, the department said principal comment in opposition to the move, which would shift the opening and closing hours of 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., to 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., was based on "inconvenience to the individual parent or child." Those who approved the change "stressed the need for providing adequate streetcar and bus space for workers entering and leaving the downtown section."

Meantime, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., indorsed the proposed change which already has been approved by the District Commissioners and now is before the Board of Education for study.

Only Two Alternatives

"With the physical limitation on materials available for manufacturing buses and streetcars," Merrill said, "the choice to us may be whether we will open the schools a half hour later and have transportation, or maintain the earlier hours and go without the accustomed use of transportation.

"While I regret the necessity of asking people to change their accustomed ways of living," the utility head continued, "still I feel that it would not be fair to our patrons if I fail to fully present the difficulties involved in the situation."

Additional details on the poll conducted by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic disclosed that many parents urged adoption of the later school hours as a child safety measure, explaining their youngsters either walk, skate or ride bicycles to school.

Home Schedules Cited

More than half of those who opposed the change, the department reported, said their children did not use either bus or street car, while nearly 50 per cent of those in favor said their children were dependant upon the mass transportation system.

Other parents, the department said, complained that their home scheduled would be disrupted and their children deprived of additional hours of outdoor play after school.

Red Cross Gets Priority For Autos

Mobile canteens, disaster relief units and ambulances, ranging in price from $1300 to $3000, soon will be available for purchase by Red Cross chapters, it was announced yesterday.

Revealing that priority ratings for construction of the mobile units had been granted by the War Production Board, Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross said the units will be designed to bring speedy relief to the scenes of natural disasters and for use in emergencies occasioned by the war.

Davis said construction of the units will not detract from the war effort and declared the new apparatus necessary because the Red Cross cannot apply in wartime to the armed forces for equipment as it could in peacetime.

Included in the new equipment will be two types of 1-ton mobile canteens, a 1½-ton mobile canteen, a custom-built body for canteen service which can be mounted on different types of chassis, an all-service mobile disaster relief unit, and five Army-type ambulances.

Most of the equipment was designed by David Jaques, Red Cross disaster relief expert, who studied civilian feeding problems in Great Britain in 1941.

30 From Capital To Be Inducted At Lee Today

Thirty Washington men, 20 of them registrants of Draft Board No. 7 and the others drawn from the lists of Board No. 12, will be inducted into the Army at Camp Lee, Va., this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

They are: Board No. 7—Joseph William Burke, William Morris Cain, Robert Emmet Cary, Febo Anthony Chirieleison, Donald Anildia Hafele, James LeRoy Haney, William Joseph Holden, Kenion Oscar Hollingsworth, Robert Gechter, Leonard Letvin, Charles Stuart Lyon, Giles Simms Mattingley, Stanley Winfield Merrell, Louis Gates Richardson, Roland Bennett Sanner, jr., Victor Connie Scott, Elmer Leonard Spitzer, Richard Edward Streeks, Paul Anthony Sweeney and Wilbur Harold Welsch, jr.

Board No. 12—Albert Harrison, Morgan Paul Jackson, Russell Roscoe Lamon, Victor Walter Lemaire, Joseph Franklin Malone, Nathan Louis Mintz, Enrico Peter Renzi, Howard Bernard Rickenbacher, Alfred Vlescas and William Leslie Wright.

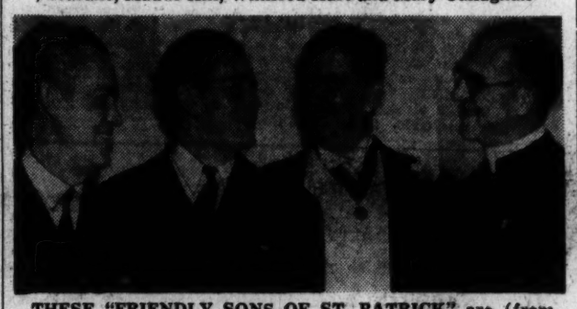
Md. Seal Sale Up 21%

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—The Maryland Tuberculosis Association said today the 1941 Christmas seal sale in the State totaled $18,295.28—an increase of 21.5 per cent over the previous year.

The Wearin' o' the Green . . .

AMERICAN IRISH DEFENSE ASSOCIATION last night staged "An Irish Evening" at the Roger Smith Hotel for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund. Among the speakers at the dinner party were Msgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, and Helen Lombard (right), author of "Washington Waltz." They are pictured with Mrs. Helen Herbert Peck, secretary of the association

COLLEENS aplenty were on hand for the St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance staged last night at the Mayflower Hotel by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Here are Mary Jane Scarano, Maude Hill, Winifred Hart and Mary Callaghan



THESE "FRIENDLY SONS OF ST. PATRICK" are (from left) Commander Edward A. Hayes, special assistant to the Secretary of Navy; Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney, John Saul, and Father Flannagan, of Boys Town. They attended the annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick last night in the Mayflower. Saul is president of the organization

New Hours Of Stores Seen As Traffic Aid

The plan to keep department stores open until 9 p. m. on Thursdays will materially assist in relieving afternoon traffic here.

That was the assertion yesterday of William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highways director, in letters to the Washington Board of Trade, sponsor of the plan.

"In my opinion," said Van Duzer, "the suggested plan to keep department and other stores open until 9 p. m. on Thursdays would go far toward relieving our afternoon traffic rush."

Van Duzer stated many Government workers would take advantage of the late Thursday closing hour and avoid the peak traffic.

Whitehurst said he heartily approved the late hour closing plan and predicted that many benefits would result.

Meantime, the names of 48 downtown department and specialty stores which will remain open until 9 o'clock Thursday evenings was announced by Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

The majority of the stores, Shaw said, will open at 12:30 p. m. Thursdy's although the men's wear group of the association have decided to open at noon.

Stores which will adopt the late closing hour are:

Beckers Leather Goods Co., Inc. Brewood, Brooks, Inc., Capitol Fur Shop, Castelberg's, Joseph DeYoung, Inc., Emils Shops, Inc., Erlebacher, Inc., Foster's Remembrance Shop, Franz Jewelry Co., L. Frank Co., Galt & Bro., Inc., Julius Garfinckel & Co.

The Goldenberg Co., Wm. Hahn & Co., Joseph R. Harris Co., R. Harris & Co., James B. Henderson, House & Herrmann, Hub Furniture Co., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., The Hecht Co., Arthur Jordan Piano Co., A. Kahn, Inc., S. Kann Sons Co., Kaplowitz Bros., Kay Jewelry Co., Homer L. Kitt Co., Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Lansburgh's, Mayer & Co., I. Miller.

Model Shop, National Furniture Co., P. J. Nee Co., Palais Royal, Phillipsborn, Queen Quality Boot Shop, Raleigh Haberdasher, B. Rich's Sons, Ross Co., Saks Fur Co., Chas. Schwartz & Son, Selinger's, Shah & Shah, Stach's, Inc., Woodward & Lothrop and H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc.

Recreation Training Class Is Still Open

Men and women interested in registering for the Recreation Training Institute, which held its first session Monday night in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Fourteenth and C Streets Southwest, may still do so, it was announced yesterday.

According to the sponsoring agencies, which include the District WPA Recreation Project, the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, the Metropolitan Civilian Defense Recreation Services, Council of Social Agencies, and governmental and personnel departments, 1000 volunteers are needed to serve in various capacities in recreational activities.

Registrations may be filed at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 501 Pennnsylvania Avenue Northwest, which yesterday announced that the institute will continue every Thursday and Monday night for the next five weeks.

Tomorrow night's session, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, will be devoted to "The Place of Recreation and the Volunteer Leader in the War Effort in Washington," and the lecturers will be Dr. E. B. Henderson, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, and Hugo W. Wolter, executive director of recreation services, Civilian Mobilization for Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense.

The lecture at Monday night's first session was G. Ott Romney, chief of the recreation section, WPA, who derided those concepts which hold recreation to be mere frivolity, or "putting lace on our pants."

Bolles Denies Surprise Blackout Is Scheduled

No surprise total blackout is scheduled for the next two weeks, Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles said last night. A report of a blackout was made by a publicity officer for the Civilian Defense office, speaking yesterday at the National Museum.

"The First Interceptor Command insists that preliminary blackout tests be accompanied by sufficient warning to permit communities to be accustomed to the conditions involved in such tests," Bolles said.

Lusk Backs Dormitories In the Mall

Civic Leader Testifies Before Home Buildings Committee Hearing

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, yesterday expressed approval of President Roosevelt's plan to convert the Mall into an area for dormitory units for single Federal war workers.

He testified before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee as it continued hearings on the Senate-approved 20-million-dollar war housing bill for the District area. The hearings will continue today at 10 a. m.

"The President's idea that houses be built in park areas of the District is highly desirable," he said. "If the dormitories are erected in the parks they won't be permanent housing. It means also a saving of critical materials."

Fears for Private Enterprise

Lusk told the committee that if Federal housing agencies continue to pay a higher rate for labor than private builders, "private enterprise will be forced out of the building business." He warned that building costs might rise to rates charged at the peak period in 1921.

Fred Fuemler, director of planning for the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and F. Byrn Austin, a member of the commission, emphasized the availability of housing sites for war workers in nearby Maryland.

Declaring that "hundreds of acres" of land are available outside the District line, Austin pointed to recent improvements in water supplies, roads and schools as a justifiable reason for erecting housing projects in Maryland.

In citing the desirability of housing projects in suburban Montgomery County, Joseph A. Cantrell, attorney to the County Board of Commissioners, warned that a bomb destroying Chain Bridge, which conducts the main supplying water to Arlington County in Virginia, would entirely cut off water supplies in nearby communities there.

Urges Slum Reconstruction

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, appeared in behalf of the Goodwillie project which would reconstruct nine slum blocks of Southwest Washington into an area to be inhabited by Federal war workers.

He advocated reconstruction of nine adjoining blocks instead of the area first proposed by Arthur Goodwillie of the Home Owners Loan Corporation when he appeared before a Senate committee.

Originally passed by the House carrying authorization for 50 million dollars, the local housing bill was amended by the Senate to authorize expenditures of 70 million dollars—45 millions for housing and 25 millions for facilitating public works.

Vending Machine Production to Halt

Manufacture of popular type vending machines which dispense beverages, cigarettes, food, candy, nuts and chewing gum, will be discontinued April 30 under an order issued yesterday by the War Production Board.

Some 70 vending machine plants are affected by the order. In 1941 they did a business of approximately ten million dollars.

Approximately 10 per cent of these plants already are converted to direct war production and another 10 per cent are partially converted.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Zimbalist Shines as Soloist Playing in Brahms' Concerto

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Efrem Zimbalist. Program: Overture in D minor from Concerto Grosso, Op. 3, No. 5 (Handel-Ormandy), Violin Concerto in D major (Brahms), El Salon Mexico (Copland), Pictures at an Exhibition (Musorgski-Cailliet).

With his grizzled hair reminding one that he is on the eve of completing his fifty-third year, Efrem Zimbalist projected a fresh and youthful spirit into his playing of the solo part of the Brahms violin concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra last evening. There was nothing perfunctory about his reading, which was poetically phrased and continuously vitalized in tone. A large audience, demonstrative over his refinement of technique and artistic restraint in emotional expression, applauded him vigorously between the movements as well as at the conclusion of the work. Eugene Ormandy conducted with his usual consideration for the soloist, and that means a sedulous handling of the dynamics.

BROWN

The Brahms concerto was the rewarding work on one of Mr. Ormandy's curious programs. He began with his own transcription of a Handel overture which has already been orchestrated by Edward Elgar and Leopold Stokowski. Why old music has to be worked over "to conform to the conditions imposed by larger concert halls and larger orchestras (as R. L. F. McCombs phrased it in his program note) remains a mystery. Music is an evolving art and Handel wrote at a definite period in that evolution. To magnify one of his compositions in tonal proportions is to distort the very quality that is one of its charms for us moderns. It is as though Wystan Auden were to rewrite one of Dryden's odes in the idiom of our century.

Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico" was presumably presented as a novelty by an American composer, although it is by no means new and has already gained a good measure of familiarity. It is not one of Mr. Copland's representative works, inasmuch as it contains little of his individual expression, save for his willful dallying with dissonance. A piece of occasional music built upon Mexican folk themes, its most successful moments are those when the themes are allowed to sound quietly without the hubbug of perverse instrumentation.

The remaining work offered was Lucien Cailliet's transmogrification of Musorgski's piano suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition." Granted that there is any reason at all for enlarging piano music to fit an orchestral frame, Ravel did the job in this particular case with such tact that it never needed to be done again. Mr. Cailliet's version lacks the tact and abounds in ostentation. As far as sounding well is concerned, it sounds too well as an orchestral kaleidoscope to have any relation to the original save the tunes and the rhythms.

Ambulance Police Cars Demonstrated

Ambulance equipped scout cars for every police precinct will be the first purchases from a trust fund set up to keep the Central Labor Union's pledged $100,000 always available for District civilian defense needs, labor officials announced last night.

Blood banks for District hospitals, the other project definitely set to share in the labor donations, will be discussed today by Dr. John Reed, head of the Defense Council's medical division, and officers of the Central Union's defense committee.

The ambulance equipment installed on two squad cars was demonstrated for the Commissioners yesterday at the District Building. The Commissioners approved the cars thus converted, which are to be used in the Second and Seventh precincts, and inquired into the possibility of supplying every precinct with such cars.

District Purchasing Officer Roland Brennon told the Commissioners that the District's statutory limitation of $750 per car would prevent this, as such cars cost more than $900. Later in the day, the Central Labor Union volunteered to release enough of its defense money to make up the additional $200 or $250 per car.

Beside the folding stretcher, pad and pillow, splints and first-aid kit demonstrated yesterday, the union will also furnish rubber and woolen blankets, and a revolving red ambulance light for each car.

In Army at Last

Tappahannock, Va., March 17 (AP). Rejected once by the Army and once by the Navy, Arnold Motley now has been accepted by the Army for service.

Edw. Bunker Will Direct Safety Unit

Edward J. Bunker, District safety inspector, was appointed yesterday director of Industrial Safety for the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board's new Department of Industrial Safety.

The Department, authorized by Congress last fall to further removing of hazards in District private and public industry, was delayed in organization until funds were appropriated. Bunker's appointment was the first step in the formation of the department.

Bunker, of 8912 First Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., has served the District government for the past four and a half years. Previously he had served as safety inspector for other cities.

In setting up the new Department for Industrial Safety, the Minimum Wage Board stated that in the month of January, 1942, there had been more than 2700 industrial accidents in the District, of which seven were fatal and more than 900 resulted in disability.

Young Seeks Conference To Save WPA

Williar Counters Meeting Proposal, Offers Subordinate As Liaison Man

Determined to save the District's WPA from its threatened demise on June 30, Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday asked Harry D. Williar, Regional WPA Administrator, to confer with District officials on the possibility of continuance.

Williar offered the counter suggestion that District WPA Director Ross Haworth act as liaison man betwleen the Baltimore office and the District Building. If the negotiations do not prove satisfactory, Williar will consent to a conference at a later date," he said.

Young, meanwhile, is relying strongly upon Congress as the final authority to keep the District on the WPA list, if any of the States are so privileged, it is understood.

Commissioner Guy Mason, who is responsible for the District Welfare Departments, announced that a detailed survey of all WPA projects will be ordered to determine which of them are necessary to the proper functioning of the District government and which are useful only to take care of unemployables.

"Either to maintain the projects, or to swell the relief rolls will place a strain on the District finances," Mason said. "And it is too late to include such financing in the next deficiency appropriation budget which has already been drawn up."

District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning described the loss of WPA welfare projects as "very serious."

Van Hyning said he did not know how the District could possibly take care of the additional relief cases, since his department's appropriation for direct relief has been cut $100,000 in the 1942-43 budget.

The threatened projects that offer the most concern to District officials are the Household Aid, the Home for the Aged and Infirm, the Sewing Room, the Health Department aides and the Surplus Commodities division.

Yula Enters Not Guilty Plea

Paul G. Yula, Bellevue Naval Magazine worker, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of stealing bomb machanisms and confidential papers from the Navy powder factory, when he was arraigned before Justice F. Dickinson Letts at District Court.

Formally accused of larceny from the United States, Yula was permitted to remain free on $1000 bond, the same bail set previously in Police Court.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Vitamins and Mr. Brennan To Sparkle for Nothing!

Government Offers 'Hidden Hunger' Gratis; Warner Brothers Go All-Out on 'Air Force;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHETHER OR NOT it is the precisely correct descriptive, "sparkling" is the one they are using to identify "Hidden Hunger," the two-reel short subject starring vitamins and Walter Brennan. Devastatingly droll as he unfailingly is, we have yet to see Mr. Brennan scintillate and, out of the abysmal depth of our ignorance, the same goes for a vitamin. But that is beside the point.

WALTER BRENNAN

The point is that "Hidden Hunger" is an official film of the National Nutrition Program and is being released directly to every motion picture exhibitor in the country by the office of Administrator Paul V. McNutt, of the Federal Security Agency, free, gratis, for nothing. Individual exhibitors are being asked to fill in a form stating preference of three opening play-dates and the chain-booking concerns are being offered as many prints of the picture as they can use.

"Hidden Hunger" was officially launched at a recent official preview in Washington before an invited audience of which this department, unfortunately, was not a part. It is known, nevertheless, that this opening gun in the National Nutrition Program is a full-fledged Hollywood production. Samuel Goldwyn became sufficiently interested to lend Walter Brennan, three-time Academy Award winner, for the stellar role; Lloyd Corrigan, writer, director and actor, plays a double role; Leonard Clark makes his film debut, as a doctor, and Joyce Cowles, dancing star and Little Theater player, has the feminine lead. All of which, for nothing, is something.

It is that old, reliable stentor of the stage, John, of the house of Montague, who reminds us that one of the most extensive tours of the season is the one now being ground out by the traveling company of "Arsenic and Old Lace," featuring Laura Hope Crews, Erich Von Stroheim, Effie Shannon, Jack Writing and Forrest Orr, which eventually is to be seen here. Leaving New York early in September, this Lindsay and Crouse laugh hit about two refined old Brooklyn ladies who make a hobby of poisoning elderly gentlemen with elderberry wine, will have visited 71 cities in 34 States by the time it calls it quits in the Capital on June 1, after a month's engagement in Philadelphia. This will be the final—stop me if I'm wrong—subscription of the play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season of six at the National Theater.

Warners to Give It the Works

Zone Manager John J. Payette is practically all a-froth over the wire that just whipped in from the Warners' West Coast studios, to wit: "Jack L. Warner announces that he will place in immediate production the story of our newly streamlined Air Force, including its pilot and other personnel training program and actual fighting on the front lines of the stratosphere. The title he has chosen for this effort is 'Air Force.' He has assigned Hal Wallis to produce and Howard Hawks to direct, thus reuniting the team responsible for such earlier box-office winners as 'Dawn Patrol,' 'Celing Zero' and 'Sergeant York.' Dudley Nichols, who has just completed the script for Hemingway's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,' joins the Warners to write the screen play for 'Air Force'." The boys are going all out on this one.

To carry the "lotus land" atmosphere into the front of the house, come Friday, when Ray Kinney and His Hawaiian Orchestra will headline the "Salute to Hawaii" stage revue at the Earle, the first 1000 feminine patrons will be presented with an island garland. It is not stated, mind you, whether the lei will be of fragrant native blossoms or perfumed paper—but what do you care?

Just to keep an off-eye on an indeterminate future, when the popular-price engagement of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" comes to an end at RKO-Keith's—and that deserves to be a long time from now—the successor-attraction will be Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'em, Cowboy," the number that was completed ahead of "Keep 'em Flying," but held back for obvious reasons. In this dude ranch rumpus, the stars will be supported by Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, Samuel S. Hinds, the Merry Macs and Ella Fitzgerald, with the Hi-Hatters, the Buckaroo Band and the Ranger Chorus of 40 to bolster the tunes-and-tapping end. But don't let "Fantasia" get away. That you won't be overwhelmed by all of it is not half so sure a bet as that you will be by most of it.

To refresh your memory, when you go to see Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love," you will remember Elliott Nugent from "The Male Animal," Barry Thomson from "Pygmalion," with Ruth Chatterton; Robert Shayne from "The Land Is Bright," and Royal Beal from "Papa Is All." And if you don't revel in Miss Hepburn's "Hot Springs" scene with Mr. Nugent, at the piano, her proposal and her whimsical impersonation of her husband's former sweetheart, don't ever speak to this column again!

And-You-Don't-Put-Up-a-Cent Note

Well, how'd you come out playing the numbers?

HEDDA HOPPER

Studio Feztivities!

Hollywood, Cal., March 17. When I stopped on the "Road to Morocco" set to get some news, and ran into Bing Crosby wearing a fez (which was the most becoming thing I've ever seen on his head—and he's a cinch to lead the Shriner's Convention this year, if they ever catch him), I didn't know that I'd walk off with a $3 gold piece, which is very rare, given me by Director David Butler. No, he doesn't hoard them—he's a registered collector of gold pieces, and has one of the finest collections in the contry.

BING CROSBY

I talked with Judy Garland the other night. Judy's so thin. I asked her if she was still dieting. She said, "No, the minute I stopped, I lost weight." Studio's ordered red hair for her again—say it photographs better.

Then we started talking about Louis B. Mayer, and she said, "No one could have been nicer to me. When I'd been at the studio about a year, I was just a punk kid and knew I wasn't getting anywhere. So I went to him and said, 'I don't think I'm any good. I'd better get back to the stage.' He told me I wasn't ready for important parts, but I felt I never would be. To which he replied, 'What you need is confidence,' and lifted the telephone and said to one of his men, 'Take up the next four options on Judy Garland's contract.' Then turned to me and said, 'Now that you're sure of being with us two years longer, do you feel any happier?' And from then on, I worked my head off."

What's going on at RKO? When I saw Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl, Dance" and "A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob," I said, "There is a star if I ever saw one." Nor was I alone in that opinion. Now she's been suspended again because she wouldn't play the fourth fiddle to Betty Grable, Victor Mature and John Payne.

I have the greatest respect for David Selznick's judgment, but if Franchot Tone plays Father Chisholm in "Keys of the Kingdom," I, for one, will be heartsick. Tone's played too many heavies too well to win my sympathy in one of the great parts of the year.

Benny Rubin, who's had rotten luck here, opens a three-months tour this month in Detroit. And I'll bet he'll be a sensation. The only man here who gave him jobs was Orson Welles, and he's in South America, so Benny thought he'd better leave town, too.

With neither Wally Beery nor Marjorie Main wearing make-up, make-up man on "Jackass Mail" has the softest job in town.

The Regina Regna of the Rollers

GLORIA NORD,
lovely young star of the "Skating Vanities of 1942," who, as California State champion, is known as the Sonja Henie of the roller rinks. The "Vanities," in which Miss Nord is surrounded by a long list of specialists, is now playing a six-day engagement at the Uline Arena as the first musical spectacle on wheels ever to visit the Capital

'Skating Vanities of 1942' Rolls Musical Novelty Into Uline's

By Richard L. Coe

Beverly Hills having evolved the hamburger into an "oomphburger," this observer can admit of no amazement whatever now that the lowly roller skate has become, should we say, the foundation for a musical revue. Washington last night got its first view of the novelty when "Skating Vanities of 1942" opened a six-night run at Uline's Arena.

Mr. Newton's celebrated gravity comes a little more to one's mind while the rollers twirl than it did while one watched the flashing blades of the "Ice Follies" which are so obviously the working model for this earthbound newcomer. A program note observes that "skating on rollers is much more difficult than on ice." We doubt that, but it certainly looks more difficult. The freedom of movement, the grace of form, the lightness of approach are lacking in this variation of the glassy original. Still, "Skating Vanities" is a novel, often rewarding show and should find a public that will be interested although hardly tempted to shout its excitement from the chimney tops.

The revue has several distinct facets. The first is its ensemble numbers, waltzes, congas and the like, in which a large chorus weaves about in those intricate routines inherited from ice revues out of the music halls. There are the specialty performers whose leaps, twirls and spins are so breath-taking on ice, but often more labored than glittering on the "Vanities'" masonite floor.

Then there are the turns direct from vaudeville. Lucille Page does her sinuous dances balanced atop the wheels. The comical Buster West ignores skates, but manages to be his amusing self. It's almost miraculous the way Bobby May has adapted his juggling art to skates—he goes over big. Then that prankish clown of vaudeville, A. Robins, brings on his banana-three-in-one act—a turn that remains unique and amusing. He manages it on rollers, too.

Of the out-and-out skaters, this chair-squatter votes for Lew Testa, a sure-footed, zestful fellow who manages his wheels with outstanding zing. Gloria Nord seems to be the queen of this aggregation, a 19-year-old blonde of smiles and bounce.

The briefer second act is faster moving, livelier than the first and boasts the best single turns. Top group number in it is a Cinderella adaptation, with Miss Nord and Ted Sokol as the principals, and the chorus twirling about in fine fettle. Ben Klassen sings its song, "You're Invited to Attend a Dream," and also M. C.'s the entire show.

Gordon Finigan and Walter Hughes are a hard-working and artful duo, varying straight dancing with comic turns a la Frick and Frack. Rose Piccola and Bobby Johnson have one of the better features of Act 1 in "The Gay Rancheros." There's a colorful Cuban Holiday and a be-sweatered opener in collegiate style.

One point you may have wondered about: the rollers don't make the noise you expect. They're not metal, nor do they seem to be rubber. Whatever they're made of, the rumble-rumble of the wheels is only noticeable at infrequent times. Jay Freeman's band helps allay this potential difficulty.

Florence Reed in 'Athaliah' Another Triumph for C. U.

By Nelson B. Bell

With Florence Reed, one of the distinguished artistes of the American theater, as guest star, the acting group of the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University last evening demonstrated again its ability to triumph over the most formidable tasks with which the literature of the drama is able to confront it. To its first Washington presentation of Jean Racine's rarely produced Biblical tragedy of "Athaliah," with Miss Reed as an inspiring stellar figure, this uniquely gifted band of collegiate Thespians, through whose veins must course the lifeblood of the playhouse, brought a full measure of beauty, forcefulness and dignity.

Written in the heroic cadences of classic poetic drama, "Athaliah," is no light undertaking for any cast. Into the single day covered by the developments of its two acts, it compresses—by exposition, allusion and a generous employment of the Greek chorus, rather than by action—a sweep of events in the history of Judea, from Jacob and Isaac to the coming of Christ. The pith of the play reposes in the idolatrous Athaliah's vengeful conspiracy to destroy the heirs to the throne of David that she herself may reign as Queen, in defiance of God's promise that David's kingdom shall endure forever. Joash, son of Ahaziah, spirited away to the temple in Jerusalem, where the scene of both acts is laid, by Jehosheba and reared by Jehoiada, high priest of Jehovah, when believed slain by all but the sorely harassed Queen, is crowned King as the climax of Athaliah's frustration.

This devout and majestic story is told in lyric and noble verse that last night's players encompassed with fine intelligence and clarity, an admirable sense of tempo and well-conceived movement to give it life and realistic conviction. Miss Reed's performance was as cruelly vivid, as nicely modulated and as completely expository of a coldly murderous character as one would expect from the actress who has been a notable Lady Macbeth. Extraordinarily competent support was given her by Doris McWhirt, as Jehosheba; Whit Vernon, Jehoiada; Concetta Alonzi, as Joash; Anthony Messuri, Mattan, Chief Priest of Baal, and a chorus of nine young maidens of the tribe of Levi, who achieved something of a miracle in both reading and graceful gesture and posturing. No defect marred the contribution of any member of the cast.

No less impressive than all of this were Ralph Brown's setting and lighting that worked another miracle with the limited area and facilities of the University Theater's stage.

AMUSEMENTS

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"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
Plus IN PERSON on stage
MARIO & FLORIA and Other Acts
• COMING FRIDAY •
John GARFIELD
Nancy COLEMAN
Raymond MASSEY
in Warner Bros.
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
Plus ON STAGE
Salute to Hawaii
RAY KINNEY and His Orch.
MEYMO HOLT
ALOHA MAIDS
and Other Acts
Buy Defense Bonds
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:30 A.M.
METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros. all TECHNICOLOR
Captains of the Clouds
DENNIS MORGAN • BRENDA MARSHALL

AMUSEMENTS

Skating VANITIES of 1942
8 Nights-2 Mats., Mar. 17-22
Prices: Nights - 83c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20 - Inc. Tax. Mats., Sat. & Sun., 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65 - Inc. Tax. ULINE ICE ARENA—Third & "M" Sts. N. E. FR. 6800

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 17.

Lin Yutang, the Chinese scholar and author of "The Importance of Living," discussed the problem of India last week. In the presence of a group of dignitaries, he stated: "If we push our leaders hard enough, they go in our direction. And when they do—we acclaim them as great men. So let us make Britain's prime minister a great man" . . . Dr. Lin then spoke of Hitler and Gandhi, and began to make comparisons. "They're both vegetarians," he stated, "but Hitler is politically carnivorous."

The Office of Price Administration, which tried to crack down on railroad profits, will venture next against the steel industry. If steel profits continue to soar, OPA will order price reductions in the steel products sold to the Government . . . Federal Judge Clark, who presided at the Mayor Hague-CIO trial, will leave the bench and enter the Army . . . Saturday night John Garfield, the movie star, went to see his friend, Morris Carnovsky, in "Cafe Crown." Garfield, wearing a prop mustache, walked onstage in the third act, and sat at the corner table of the set—where he was served with a meal, played pinochle, and won $1.65.

CARMEN MIRANDA

Jim Thurber, co-author of "The Male Animal," returned to his native Columbus, Ohio, last week to attend the world premiere of the movie adaptation of that play. A local newspaper woman interviewed him about the several eye operations to which he has submitted. "It started right in this city when I was 6 years old," said Thurber. "Another boy and I were playing 'William Tell.' I had the apple on my head—but I guess I moved, because the arrow hit me in the eye" . . . "And now," said the interviewer, "you've come all the way back to Columbus for the world premiere of your picture?" . . . "No, lady," said Thurber, "I came to find that arrow."

The New York Drama Critics Circle will meet this week and intervene in the burlesque-censorship dispute. . . . Lester Worden, who is touring with the Helen Hayes show, was detained by the guards at the Canadian border, because they found on his person a letter reading:: "I'm glad 'The Mikado' is doing so well." He was released when he convinced them that the letter was from his mother, who works at the St. James Theater—and that she merely was referring to the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta which played there . . . Carmen Miranda, who introduced the bizarre headdresses, now appears in the "Sons O' Fun" finale without a hat, and hair loose.

Anthony Brown, who directed and produced "Tobacco Road," was the director of last night's opening, "Johnny 2 X 4" . . . His estranged wife, Emmy Brown, decided to send him a congratulatory wire—a message which would be not only from her but also from their son, Michael, who is one year and three months old. She went to Western Union, and wired: "Michael 1 X 3 and his Ma send their best to 'Johnny 2 X 4' and his Pa" . . . Western Union refused to transmit such a message—because it sounded like a code and therefore was censorable.

Wallace R. Deuel, the war correspondent, is in Hollywood now, working on a war picture . . . John Anderson, the critic, in discussing the current burlesque censorship in New York, said: "The difficulty is that anyone who is really equipped to be a censor is too sensitive to take such a job" . . . A team of writers recently worked for Sam Goldwyn. One of them complained to Sam that he was doing all the work, because his partner was drunk all the time. Goldwyn examined the 70 pages already written. "You wrote these alone?" he asked the complainer—who nodded. "And you wrote none of this?" he asked the drunken collaborator, who confessed: "That's right." Goldwyn turned to the complainer, said: "The script's terrible. So YOU'RE fired."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Without Love," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Lady Has Plans," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fantasia," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Son of Fury," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Nazi Agent," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Lady for a Night," at 2, 4, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Louisiana Purchase," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
JOAN CARROLL
BILLY HAGEN
BIGGER & BETTER TRAVELING
BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

Charles BOYER
IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE....
"MAYERLING"
with Danielle DARRIEUX
30¢ TO 5:30 Little 9:30 TO 4 44¢ AFTER 5:30

PIX
Joan BLONDELL • John WAYNE
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
RAY MIDDLETON

RKO KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Now, a Second Week!
"FANTASIA" . . . his most amazing miracle! —JAY CARMODY, WASHINGTON EVENING STAR
"FANTASIA" Superb! —NELSON B. BELL, The Washington Post
Walt Disney's
Full Length Feature in
TECHNICOLOR
FANTASIA
WITH STOKOWSKI and the PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
IT WILL Amazia!
NO ADVANCE IN OUR REGULAR PRICES
"FANTASIA" . . . You must see it! ESQUIRE
"FANTASIA" . . . is terrific NEW YORK TIMES
Added... MARCH OF TIME "Far East Command" . . . and Information Please
Coming... ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "Ride 'Em Cowboy"

Gayety

Several years ago two youthful and talented girls, billed as the Carroll Sisters, Jean and Joan, appeared here doing a musical specialty. This week, Joan, more lovely and possessing much more poise and charm than at that time, opened at the Gayety playhouse as the star of the bill.

Working single, Miss Carroll is an even bigger success than when she played here with her equally pretty sister. She has a nice voice, a fine stage presence and an exuberant personality. Distinguished might be the word.

One of burlesque's outstanding funny men, Billy (Cheese and Crackers) Hagen, headlines in the comedy department. Assisting in the laughs is Harry Seymour, but it is Hagen and his fine sense of humor that the customers like. Incidentally, Billy offers the "Doctor's Office" and the "Chinese Wedding" skits, both of which are among his outstanding hits.

The "added attractions" reveal some of the best entertainment seen here lately. One star is Andy Arcary, a Latin youth, who is the best accordion player seen here this season. He all but "stops" the show. Another click on the bill is the piano and trumpet playing of Jerry Barton, who tops off his musical offering with some intricate and novel tap dancing accompanied by his cute partner, Jane Barton.

Others in the cast who give a good account of themselves are Pat Morgan, a cute miss who proves of invaluable aid in the comedy sequences; Merrill Sevier, a fine straight man, and Ted Blair.

ART JOHN.

AMUSEMENTS

SATURDAY, 8:30 P. M. Constitution Hall
LILY PONS and Andre KOSTELANETZ
in joint recital with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30—At Symphony Box Office in Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TODAY AT 2:30 NIGHT AT 8:30
No Seating During 1st Scene
The Theatre Guild Presents
Philip Barry's New Comedy
Without Love
With
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ELLIOTT NUGENT
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
MAURICE EVANS • JUDITH ANDERSON
MACBETH
Eves. & Sat. Matinee, Orch. $3.30
Wed. Matinee, Orch. $2.75 (Tax Incl.)

Constitution Hall Next Sun. Aft., 4 P.M.
Celebrated Polish Tenor
KIEPURA
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
TIBBETT
Famous American Baritone, Met. Opera
In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts THURSDAY DOORS OPEN 10:45
Shanghai
WHERE ALMOST ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN . . . AND DOES
"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"
From the celebrated play by John Colton . . . starring
GENE • TIERNEY
Walter HUSTON • Victor MATURE • Ona MUNSON
On the Stage
GEORGE BEATTY
MARJORIE GAINSWORTH
MATA and HARI • RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & Orch. • Lynn ALLISON
ART BROWN
ENDS TODAY Ray MILLAND • Paulette GODDARD "The Lady Has Plans"
Stage . . . JIMMY DURANTE . . . in person

AMUSEMENTS

A SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH!
A Hilarious Blending of comedy and suspense in the picture everyone wants to see!
CRITICS rate Jack Benny at his comic best—Carole Lombard's role as her greatest in this laughing, smashing picture you must see. Be among the first in town to see this most eagerly awaited picture. Carole Lombard's last motion picture is a spectacular triumph.
Alexander KORDA presents
CAROLE LOMBARD • JACK BENNY
in Ernst LUBITSCH'S comedy
TO BE or NOT TO BE
WITH ROBERT STACK • FELIX BRESSART • LIONEL ATWILL
STANLEY RIDGES • SIG RUMAN
Produced and directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Original story by Ernst Lubitsch and Melchior Lengyel. Screen play by Edwin Justus Mayer. Released thru United Artists.
Loew's PALACE F ST. at 13th Thurs.
ENDS TODAY • TYRONE POWER in "SON OF FURY"
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY • Doors open 11:00
SPENCER TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
in George Stevens's Production
"WOMAN of the YEAR"
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ENDS TODAY • "NAZI AGENT" with Conrad VEIDT • Ann AYARS

Shakespearean Heroes Figure In New Bills

"MACBETH." Judith Anderson plays Lady Macbeth to Maurice Evans' ambitious hero in Mr. Evans' production of the Shakespearean tragedy under the direction of Margaret Webster for the week beginning Monday at the National Theater. The turbulent murder story also boasts in its cast Harry Irvine, Herbert Rudley, Staats Cotsworth, Viola Keats, William Hanson, Henry Brandon, Ada McFarland, Ralph Clanton, Abby Lewis, Philip Huston, Richard Tyler, Alex Courtney and John Ireland. Lehman Engel has written a musical accompaniment. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Palace

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE." Carole Lombard's final film, in which she is costarred with Jack Benny, finds the beautiful comedienne playing the actress-wife of a noted "Hamlet" of the middle-European stage. He enjoys the famed soliloquy because it gives him a chance to emote; she finds it pleasant as it allows her time for off-stage flirtations. Benny plays the husband. Robert Stack, Felix Bressar, Lionel Atwill, Stanley Ridges, Sig Ruman and Halliwell Hobbes are featured. Opens tomorrow morning.

Earle

"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE." John Garfield stars in this adventure film of a doctor of medicine who becomes involved in plots for and against enemy agents. Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey are his leading associates. Ray Kinney and his Hawaiian Orchestra form a stage "Salute to Hawaii." With Kinney will be his radio entertainers and a chorus of dancing girls. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE." John Colton's celebrated stage play comes to the screen with Ona Munson playing the role made famous by Florence Reed. Gene Tierney acts her daughter, Poppy, and Victor Mature heads the supporting cast, which further includes Walter Huston, Maria Ouspenskaya, Albert Basserman and Eric Blore. George Beatty, comedian, and Marjorie Gainsworth, the popular soprano, headline the variety bill. The Rockets also are on deck. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"FANTASIA." The Walt Disney novelty, in which the artist's staff has devised Technicolor drawings to symphonic music from Beethoven to Stravinsky played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, continues into a second week on Fifteenth Street. Also on the Keith screen is "March of Time's" release, "Far East Command," and an "Information Please" with Louis Bromfield as guest expert.

Metropolitan

"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS." The James Cagney-Dennis Morgan-Brenda Marshall costarring vehicle, a Technicolor salute to the Canadian Royal Air Force, is concluding its extended run on F Street. It will be followed by Bob Hope's "Louisiana Purchase."

Columbia

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR." Katharine Hepburn's latest screen success, enjoying a concurrent popularity with her newest stage vehicle at the National, returns for a fourth week on F Street. Spencer Tracy is the sports writer who marries the international pundit with comical results. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"MAYERLING." Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux make a fifth return to the Little Theater screen in this popular telling of the tragic romance of Austria's Crown Prince Rudolph with the commoner, Marie Vetsera. The French soundtrack has English titles. Opens this morning.

Pix

"MUSICAL STORY." Zoya Fyoderova, who made a notable success as the nurse in "Girl From Leningrad," has the leading role in this musical film from the Soviet studios, recently arrived in this country after an adventurous trip across Siberia. Opens Saturday morning.

Trans-Lux

"WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE." The "March of Time" subject devoted to civilian defense as exemplified by experience in the British Isles, is the principal short subject for the coming week at the newsreel theater. Donald Duck in "Early to Bed" and the Kaltenborn and McCrary newcasts complete the bill. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"GIRLESQUE REVUE." Comedians Mike Sachs and Bobby Vail share top honors with Dancer Stella Mills in the burlesque revue opening Sunday afternoon. Others in the company include Toni Mitchell, Kay Austin, Mary Lou Lacey, Wen Miller, Bob Sheppard, Alice Kennedy and LaRue and Carroll. Midnight performances Saturday nights.

U. S., Colombia Sign $20,000,000 Lend-Lease Pact

The United States and Colombia signed a lend-lease agreement yesterday providing for a reported twenty million to thirty million in war material for that South American country strategically important because of its proximity to the Panama Canal.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian ambassador, signed the pact at the State Department.

"I am very happy that the negotiations have been successfully concluded," Dr. Turbay said.

Negotiations for the agreement were started last fall during a visit of Colonel Ernesto Buenaventura and Colonel Tomayo, Colombian army and navy officials. No details were revealed.

Toll of Tornado in Six States Now Near 150; Damage Is Estimated at More Than 3 Millions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOMES LEVELED BY TORNADO—General view of a section of Lacon, Ill., swept by a tornado which left hundreds homeless

By the United Press

The tornado death toll in six Southern and Central States rose slowly toward 150 Tuesday night, with damage expected to exceed 3 million dollars.

More than 1000 persons were injured in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

The known dead:
Mississippi, 76.
Tennessee, 27.
Illinois, 20.
Kentucky, 17.
Indiana, 2.
Alabama, 2.
The story by States:

Mississippi — Greenwood, Water Valley, Grenada, Casella, Coffeyville, Baldwyn and smaller communities devastated; scores homeless, at least 650 injured, electric, water, and gas services disrupted in stricken communities; final totals of death and property destruction difficult to estimate because of blocked rural roads and severance of communications lines. Most of the casualties were Negroes.

Tennessee—West central section hardest hit; seven dead in Rumson's Store community near Selmer, five near Lexington, one near Coopertown, and one in Henry County, several miles from Paris. About $100,000 damage at Western State Hospital, Bolivar.

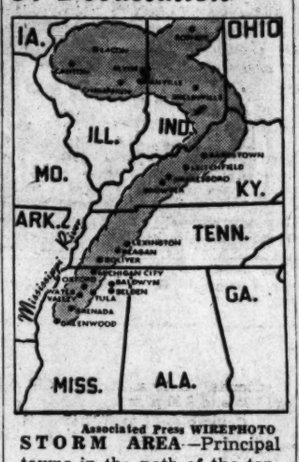
Kentucky—Three counties, Hardin, Muhlenberg and Grayson, swept by tornadoes. Ten dead in or near Browder, coal mining community; three at Leitchfield, one at Paradise, near Browder. Others in scattered areas.

Illinois—Two tornadoes, one in eastern Illinois wrecking a dozen villages, a second in north central Illinois, smashing the town of Lacon, 1500 population, where there were six known dead and damage of $500,000. Alvin, town of 350, near Danville, nearly leveled and seven dead.

Indiana—Tornadic winds at Shelbyville and Goshen, killing at least two persons, injuring 53; property damage set at about one million dollars.

Alabama—Two known dead and three injured at Waterloo, in northwestern Alabama.

Tornados' Path Of Devastation



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STORM AREA—Principal towns in the path of the tornados that hit the South and the Midwest, leaving more than 100 dead and 1000 hurt, are shown on map of the area

Blood Bank Fund In Sight, Under $4,000 Is Needed

With $3298 already collected, another $1000 raised, but still in process of transmission, and at least six major benefits yet to be held, a $5000 fund seemed assured yesterday in the Children's Hospital Blood Bank campaign.

However, annual expenses of the institution's life-saving service are approximately $8000, and more benefit parties and outright donations are necessary to guarantee against any curtailment in 1942.

Established in 1939 to expedite transfusions and provide pneumonia, meningitis and other types of serums for needy children, the blood bank today makes its facilities available to all Washington hospitals asking for assistance.

The Washington Bridge League, American Legion and The Washington Post are sponsoring the fourth annual funds campaign.

Principal benefit party held last night was at the Annapolis Hotel, where members and guests of the Junior Board of Commerce played bridge.

Children's Hospital announced that the party given Monday night by its own staff members raised $115 for the fund.

Contributions may be sent to The Post or direct to the hospital.

Murdock Denies Langer Charges Are Substantiated

By the Associated Press

Senator Murdock (Democrat), of Utah, told the Senate yesterday that moral turpitude charges against Senator Langer (Republican, North Dakota, had not been substantiated by "clear, convincing and competent" evidence.

Reviewing the accusations that the former North Dakota Governor was unfit for office because of "continuous, contemptuous" disregard for law and order and the high concepts of public office, Murdock said he refused to indulged in "presumptions and imagination."

The Senate Elections Committee voted, 13 to 3, in favor of a resolution holding that Langer was not entitled to a seat. He has been serving in the chamber pending a Senate vote on the resolution.

Murdock said he expected Senators Austin (Republican), of Vermont, and Taft (Republican), of Ohio to follow him on the floor.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Are YOU the quality-loving type?

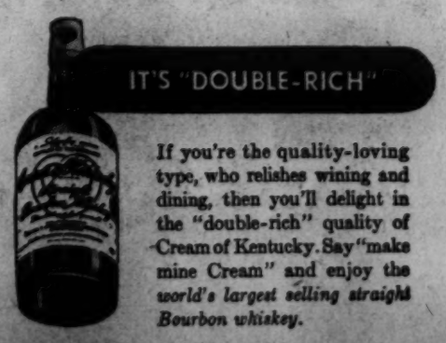
Eyes that Measure Merit...small, but sparkling—lower lids noticeably crinkled . . . these eyes will light up at Cream of Kentucky's "double-rich" flavor.

Jowls of Jollity, that completely hide the jawbone... a sure sign of one who wants the best in food and drink.

Then enjoy the "double-rich" quality of

Cream of Kentucky

the "CREAM" of Kentucky's finest Bourbons



If you're the quality-loving type, who relishes wining and dining, then you'll delight in the "double-rich" quality of Cream of Kentucky. Say "make mine Cream" and enjoy the *world's largest selling straight Bourbon whiskey.*

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

Charles Langley, Veteran Builder, Dies at Age of 92

Charles A. Langely, 92, oldest member of the builders and contractors trade in Washington, died yesterday after a long illness.

Born in Dover, N. H., in 1850, Mr. Langely was associated with the building trade in Washington from 1879 to 1921. He was the founder of the C. A. Langely Co., Inc., now managed by his son, Charles E. Langely.

Mr. Langely was an organizer and president of the Master Builders Association for 30 years, president of the Central Contractors Association, and president of the Woodburn and Chillum Castle Heights Citizens Association from its founding in 1896 to 1926. He was also a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the Fred D. Stewart Encampment, and of the Methodist Church.

He leaves his wife, Annie E. Langley, 5925 Blair Road Northeast, and seven children: Mrs. John O'Malley, Mrs. Raymond J. Hinton, Mrs. Robert G. Livingston, Mrs. Roger V. Garrett, Charles E. Langely and Albion G. Langeley, all of Washington; and Raymond M. Langley, of Pittsburgh.

TUTORING
In LATIN, MATHEMATICS, HISTORY and ENGLISH
Preparatory and College work by experienced teacher.
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4912 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md.

THE TEMPLE Secretarial School
1420 K Street N.W.—NAtional 3258
NEW CLASSES FORMING
(Intensive Secretarial Training)
DAY SCHOOL—March 23
EVENING SCHOOL—April 8
Review and Advanced Classes in Shorthand and Typewriting

ESTATE SALE OF VALUABLE JEWELRY
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Today at 11 A. M.

Parley Sought on OGR Center

A special Congressional representation of two Democrats and one Republican is seeking a conference with President Roosevelt to discuss such excessive expenditures tacked onto the war program as that for the Office of Government Reports' huge information center now under construction, The Post learned last night.

At the same time the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee still has under consideration a joint resolution introduced by Representative Satterfield (Democrat), of Virginia, which would stop OGR use of $600,000 in Public Buildings Administration funds for construction of the information center at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Following an executive session of the committee yesterday, Chairman Lanham stated that the group intends to reach a definite decision on the resolution "soon."

How broad a field of discussion of expenditures in the war program is proposed by the committee in its talk with the President is not known. Congressional critics of heavy spending for "trimmings" of the Nation's war machine in the Capital have said, however, that the proposed OGR building is only one of many efforts which should be curtailed.

Consul Safe in Tokyo

Frederick, Md., March 17.—Otis W. Rhoades, a native of this city who has been American vice consul at Kobe for the last 16 years, is safe in the United States Embassy in Tokyo.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Beginning class opens March 17. Ask for 35th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 2448
ACCOUNTANCY and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION for Professional Accounting for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science and Master of Accounts (In Government). New beginning accounting class and other courses start February 2, 1942. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B.C.S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accounting, positions on the staff of C.P.A. firms, executives with business corporations, accounting and auditing positions in Government service, preference or promotion in military service. Call in person or request catalog. Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

Air Course Preparatory

EMERSON INSTITUTE 1324 18th St. N.W. DEc. 0851
The oldest Air Corps Preparatory School in Washington. Complete preparations for the revised United States Air Corps and Naval Corps Examinations. Moderate Tuition. Day and Evening classes under qualified instructors.

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ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave. NA.8054
All Year 'Round Classes. Start your training now. Day and Evening Classes in All Branches of Commercial Art for Adults. Children's Saturday Classes.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY-EVENING, General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Cartoonists, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5676. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES. 1503 21st St. (20th Year)
ENROLL NOW. Fashion, Painting, Sculpture, Air Brush, Photography, Interior Decoration, Clothes Construction, Children's Saturday Class. Call DU. 3616 for Booklet which explains all courses and rates.

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SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses at COLLEGE Grade, Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines, CIVIL SERVICE, residence and home study courses. English, Spelling, Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
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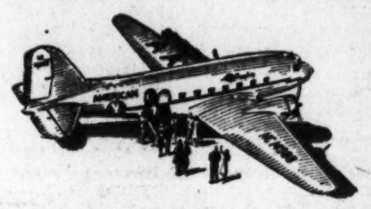

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Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5295 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor) at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 3324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 10:00, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt in "Weekend for Three" at 11:50, 2:10, 5:35, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gene Tierney in "Sundown" at 1:00, 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Cay Parisienne.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 7:00, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 6th Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Gary Grant and Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

COLONY 4928 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Cay Parisienne Featurette.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5168
Frank Albertson, Joan Woodbury in "Man From Headquarters" at 6:15, 8:35, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman" at 7:20, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4948
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 6:35, 9:35. Information Please.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7840. Parking Space
Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond Brian Abern in "Smilin' Thru" at 6:15, 9:30. Alice Faye, John Payne in "Weekend in Havana" at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Information Please.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"Target for Tonight" at 5:00, 6:05, 10:30. George Sanders and James Gleason in "Date With the Falcon" at 7:00, 9:05.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or BR. 9036. Free Parking
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" At 7:03, 9:33 P.M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
Claudette Colbert, John Payne in "REMEMBER THE DAY" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45 P.M.

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Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "NEW YORK TOWN."
Feature at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:00, 7:50, and 9:40 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy in "BIRTH OF THE BLUES."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45
Claudette Cobert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne in "SKYLARK."

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"THE FIGHTING ANZACS"
with Fredric March and Loretta Young in "BEDTIME STORY"
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At 5:30, 7:30, 9:35 P.M.
GARY COOPER, BARBARA STANWYCK in "BALL OF FIRE" with Gene Krupa and Band

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Olson & Johnson, Martha Raye in "HELLZAPOFFIN"

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Barry Nelson, Larraine Day in "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"

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Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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7 and 9
Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN"

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7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
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Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Monte Woolley, Bette Davis in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900
7 and 9
Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "THIS WOMAN IS MINE"

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"MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER."
Bette Davis, Monte Woolley.

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"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY."
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore,
"DON'T GET PERSONAL"
Hugh Herbert, Anne Gwynne.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 2020
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
With Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, Judith Anderson.
Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:52, 4:29, 7:08, 9:41.
PRICES: Matinee, Children 17c; Adults, 22c; Night, Children, 22c; Adults, 40c.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m.
"SARGEANT YORK"
With Gary Cooper (Winner of 1941 Academy Award), Joan Leslie. Prices: Children, 17c; Adults, 40c. Nights, Children, 22; Adults, 55c.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. THE. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
"PENNY SERENADE"
With Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.
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With Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keys, Elsa Lancaster

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000
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With Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold. Doors Open at 5:45 P.M. Feature at 6:00, 7:55, 9:45 P.M.

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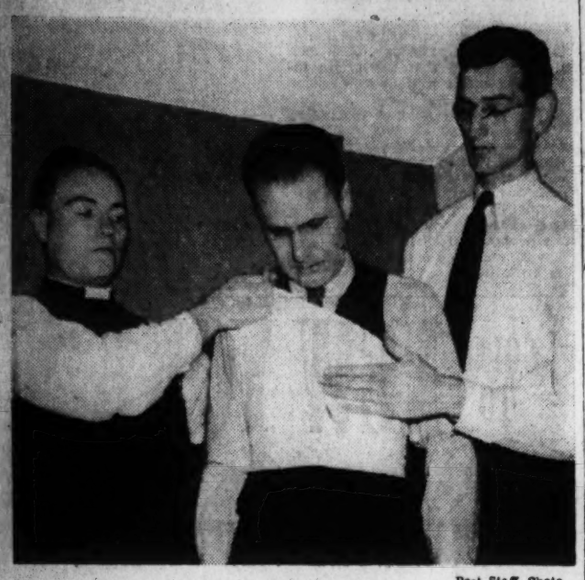

Post Staff Photo

MINISTERS LEARN FIRST AID—The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis (left), assistant rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, demonstrates a chest bandage with the aid of the Rev. Edward O. Clark (center), pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, and Robert Fulton, Red Cross instructor

A cleric who watched Nipponese in air-raid drills in 1937 was among ministers starting a Red Cross first-aid course yesterday at the Washington Federation of Churches' Building, 1751 N Street Northwest.

He was the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, now assistant rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, and from 1932 to 1940 missionary of the American Church Mission of the Episcopal Church, stationed on the main island of Honshu, Japan.

Mr. Lewis was located in Sendai for language study for several years and when the Japs launched their aggression against the Chinese in 1937 the Jap citizens began preparations for possible attack, he said.

The simulated air-raid attacks would find the city totally blacked out for weeks at a stretch, he pointed out, with dimmed lights on air-raid wardens' cars as the only illumination.

Trucks would roll through the city, with volunteers tossing flares upon the streets—red simulating incendiary bombs; white, demolition bombs, and green, gas fumes. Air-raid injuries and first-aid work would then be simulated.

Someone had to be on air-raid duty in each home 24 hours a day, he said. While American and other nationals were not forced to take part in the drills, they had to comply with the blackout regulations, according to the minister.

In the Jap army maneuvers he witnessed near Sendai, Mr. Lewis observed that much stress was laid on river crossing and pontoon building.

With his wife and baby daughter, Faith, the cleric sailed from Yokohama for America on October 31, 1940, shortly after Christian missionaries were requested to leave Japan. Mrs. Lewis is the former Katherine Ockershausen, of Cherrydale, Va.

Sailing the following day for Manila was the Right Rev. Norman Spencer Binsted, then missionary bishop of the area in which Mr. Lewis served. The bishop is a former District of Columbia resident and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Binsted, live at 5210 Sherrier Place Northwest. No word has been received from the bishop since last October.

Clerics' First Aid Courses Progress

The first-aid course for Protestant ministers is being held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p. m., for five weeks, Holy Week excepted, when no course will be given. There will be 20 hours of standard first-aid work, 10 hours of advanced study and 15 hours of instructors' work. The latter phase will enable the ministers to teach first-aid fundamentals to members of their congregations.

Instructor for the course is Robert Fulton. Among yesterday's enrollees was Rabbi Harry Silverstone, of Tifereth Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

Watters Will Play 'Stations of Cross'

Marcel Dupre's "Stations of the Cross," one of the major contemporary works for organ, will be played by Clarence Watters tomorrow night at his recital in Washington Cathedral. The recital is under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and is open to the public without charge. Mr. Watters is professor of music at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Clearing House Set Up For Road Information

Establishment of a clearing house through which information on damaged roads may be reported was announced yesterday by the Keystone Automobile Club.

The information will be turned over to the District of Columbia Highway Department and park authorities, who in turn are expected to repair ruts and cracks which wear out tires, George E. Keneipp, Keystone manager said.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SYLVIA FROOS, celebrated star of the radio and stage, will join the Troika revue tomorrow evening. Her gay and dramatic songs have given "oomph" to the air waves since '33, when she blossomed out as a top flight N. B. C. luminary. The Froos voice is almost indescribable—deep and full of shivery heart-throb quality. . . . Lucienne and Ashour will continue to do that Apache dance that's as exciting and a little rougher) than a wrestling match.

Ralph Hawkins, leader at the Crossroads, has just had a bid from Paul Whiteman to join his band, now playing for the Burns and Allen radio show. Hey, Maestro Whiteman, you can't do that to Washington!

A MIRACLE ON WHEELS is Al Libby, with the new Lotus revue. His gyrations on a bicycle are incredible, especially when he does that triple handlebar spin while standing on his head. For the benefit of those who expect to be riding bikes soon, Al demonstrates the "proper" way to mount one. If you try it, probably you'll be getting off before you get on! . . . . Perry and the Marlowe Sisters are doing velvety ballroom dancing.

"PASSED BY CENSOR 313 U. S. ARMY" is the legend on a letter from Vincente de la Garza, who used to sing in the King Cole Room but is currently an artilleryman in the Canal Zone. Vincente says "It sure is a lot different here from those advertised tropic cruises. We don't hear much news because we haven't time to sit down and listen. We're too busy building up a reception for any European crack pots that want to visit us."

The Shoreham's Will Ahern has built up that "Deep in the Heart of Texas" gag into a full parody of the No. 1 song on the hit parade.

CONTRASTS—SLIGHTLY DIZZY. The Casino Royal's George Moore is the only juggler (living) who eats his act. He winds up his tossing of oranges and apples by devouring 'em as he tosses 'em. . . . The taking ditty, "Pinto Pony," sung in the Pall Mall Room by Julie Colt, is her own composition. . . . The lovely but rarely heard Strauss waltz, "The Gypsy Baron" is now being played in Restaurant "823" by the Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow. . . . Ever heard a swing harpsichord? Then you should bend an ear to Sid Willoughby doing "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" on the novachord in Burt's Trans-Lux. . . . Don Carper's group in the Cafe Caprice is doing "Heart of Texas" with maracas instead of handclaps . . . Connoisseurs of le jazz hot are a-swoon with delight over Erskine Butterfield's pianoing at the Brown Derby. . . . Newest romantic singer to register in a big way in our town is Don Samaritan with Charlie Rock's Four in Hi Hat. Listen for his version of "Everything Happens to Me."

VISITING AROUND. "The Wearin' o' the Green" was a costume as well as a melody motif at the St. Patrick's party in the Metronome Room. All the girls who didn't wear green seemed to have a spot o' green in their outfit and their beaus went in heavily for green boutonnieres . . . Don Rinaldo of El Patio likes to meet newsmen, said one of his prize days occurred in Galveston when Bob Considine and Jimmy Fidler popped in on the same evening . . . At Paul Young's we found Brother Dave Young rejoicing over getting 400 of the finest steaks in the country. They'd been laid aside for Miami, but you know how things have been in Miami this season . . . The Balalaika band is getting swingy in the Russian style, spinning thteir balalaikas around like hot banjo players . . . Roberta of the Mayflower Lounge is combining patriotism and smartness by wearing an undyed white flannel frock adorned with red stitching and buttons.

Del Rio's hot news is that Henry King's smoothie band will open there next Tuesday and that Sunday tea and dinner dancing between 5 and 7 will begin this weekend. A two-band setup of Arturo Arture's orchestra and the Canay rumba band (hottest of the Florida season) will arrive on April 7.

LOOK ALIKES. Beauteous Sue Ann Carol, singer with Louis' Prima's band in the Victory Room is the spittin' image of Snow White . . . June Howard of the Cosmos Room is looking like the Queen of Sheba. Seems that her trunks full of gorgeous gowns have finally arrived from the West Coast . . . Many people think that Frank who's been greeting Mayfair patrons so pleastantly for the last six years, resembles Humphrey Bogart. But we insist that he looks like a scion of the Hapsburgs.

SERVICE ANGLES. Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room says, "See all these uniforms? Most of them are our old customers in their new Uncle Sam suits" . . . And at the Lounge Riviera we were told that a number of visiting sailor boys were social registerites . . . A group of Government boys about to enter the Army were given a big party lately at Restaurant "400."

The new Kavakos Grill "Clown Revue" includes Frank Donia, emcee and dancing comedian; Mary Lopez, the "new Cass Daley;" Gypsy Monya Alba, Indian acrobat; King and King, comic girl and boy from Baltimore's Madison Club.

COUNTRYSIDE FUNNING. Jack Maggio's music is another way of saying "tops in rhythm" in the opinion of those thousands of Washingtonians who never let a week go by without visiting the Nightingale . . . The Charlie Parrish band has now been at the Log Tavern for many weeks, and every week the crowds get bigger and happier . . . The drive to River Bend down the Mount Vernon Boulevard is nothing less than entrancing, and at the end you'll get the added reward of George Stein's bright music and a super-dooper chicken dinner.

GRANT THOMPSON, cowboy-maestro of the Neptune Room, enjoying a bean feast he's prepared in ranch style

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Apache and Comedy Dancers
KARAVAEFF SASHA LUCAS
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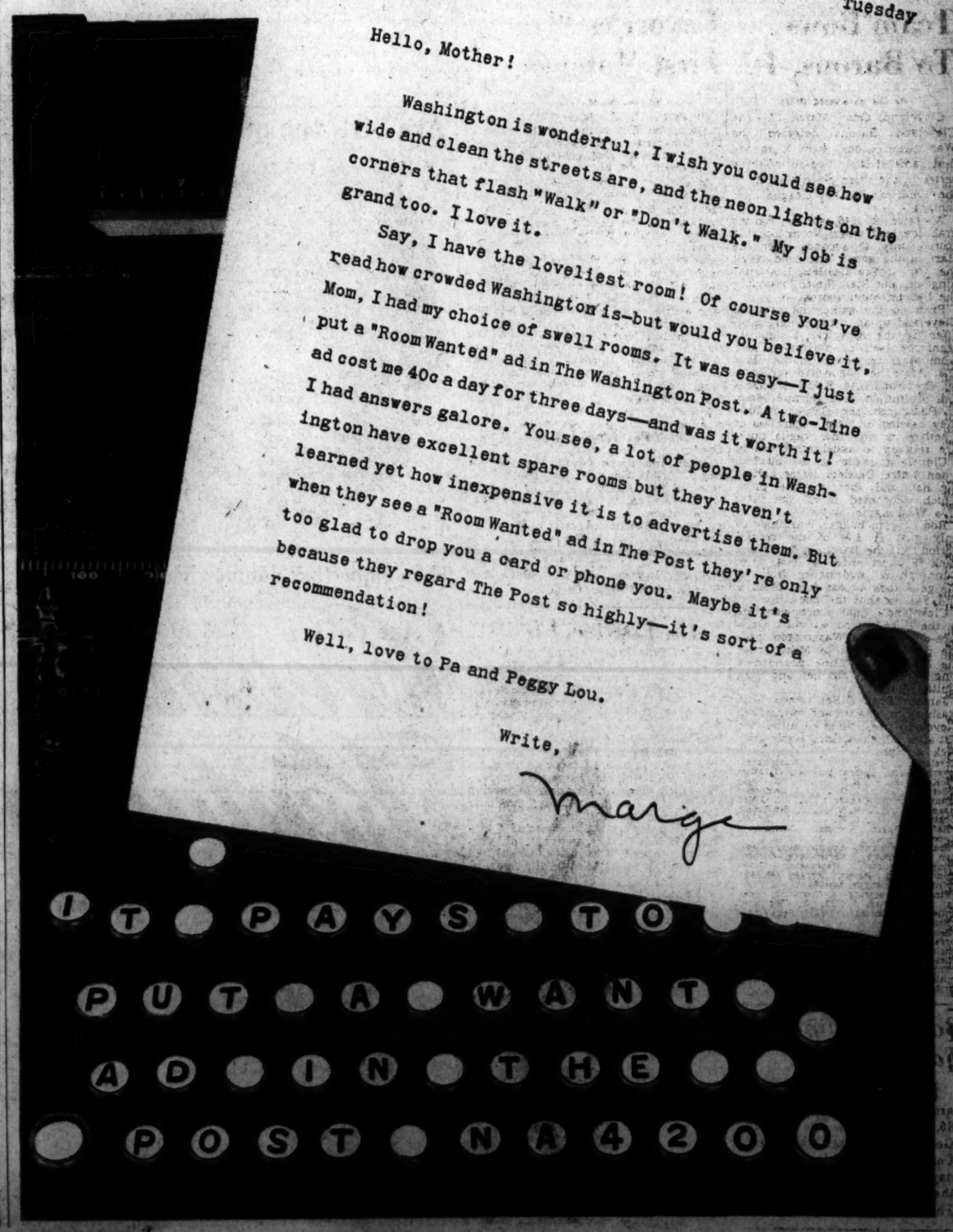

Tuesday
Hello, Mother!
Washington is wonderful. I wish you could see how wide and clean the streets are, and the neon lights on the corners that flash "Walk" or "Don't Walk." My job is grand too. I love it.
Say, I have the loveliest room! Of course you've read how crowded Washington is—but would you believe it, Mom, I had my choice of swell rooms. It was easy—I just put a "Room Wanted" ad in The Washington Post. A two-line ad cost me 40c a day for three days—and was it worth it! I had answers galore. You see, a lot of people in Washington have excellent spare rooms but they haven't learned yet how inexpensive it is to advertise them. But when they see a "Room Wanted" ad in The Post they're only too glad to drop you a card or phone you. Maybe it's because they regard The Post so highly—it's sort of a recommendation!
Well, love to Pa and Peggy Lou.
Write,
Marge
IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST NA 4200

Eagles Easily Halt Olympic Sextet, 4-0, in Playoff

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dodgers End Nats' 5-Game Win Streak, 13-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

MAYBE MR. MacPHAIL WILL LEARN

Orlando, Fla., March 17.—It is very warm for March and especially the region beneath Larry MacPhail's collar. Things haven't been going so well lately for the red-necked general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers who suffered a sudden rush of words to the face.

POVICH

McPhail called a press conference yesterday and cleared up a few matters with all the deftness of a china-shop bull. He had been bombarded, it seems, by letters from Brooklyn fans demanding that their favorite outfielder, Dixie Walker, be given a regular place in the line-up. The great mouthpiece handled that one neatly. "The Brooklyn fans aren't running this ball club," he bellowed for consumption of the customers who pay the freight.

MacPhail revealed, moreover, that he has taken steps to protect himself from future attacks in the courts and press. He has hired the law firm of Wendell Willkie to ferret out and take action against the libelous matter. MacPhail read in the papers recently that three judges in Special Sessions Court at Brooklyn, after fining three ticket speculators for skullduggery at Brooklyn games, chorused the observation that the Court regrets that the Brooklyn general manager is not here as a codefendant."

A couple of weeks ago, bowlegged Hans Lobert, manager of the lowly Phillies, pierced the thin hide of MacPhail by refusing to give up the Phils' Miami Beach field to the Dodgers for practice purposes. All MacPhail wanted was the Phils to move out of their own park and thus enable the National League champions to hold workouts. Lobert had the colossal impudence to say "No," pointing out that his own club needed the work.

A Sore Spot With Brooklyn Fans

That made MacPhail very angry and what did he do but cancel two exhibition games scheduled with the Phillies, who had visioned big gates with the Dodgers as the attractions. And now MacPhail is even more angry because he has just discovered that Baseball Commissioner Landis will fine him for running out on the Phillies. An exhibition game cannot be called off any more than a game of the regular season's schedule, a league regulation which MacPhail apparently didn't know about. Landis once fined the Washington club $2600 because a Washington manager once took his team off the field during an exhibition game at Jacksonville.

The Dixie Walker case has been a sore spot with the Brooklyn fans for a couple of years and they blame MacPhail for the run-around their pet has been getting. They say MacPhail simply doesn't like Walker and compels Manager Durocher to keep him out of the line-up. Durocher, who must play ball with the man who sets his salary, has little voice in the matter.

Walker had his best batting year last season when he hit .311, but he is on the Dodger's B squad in the training games. Brooklyn customers suspect that MacPhail has a hard nose in the matter of playing Walker. Apparently he desn't like the poky, easy-going manner of Dixie who doesn't like to be hustled. MacPhail wants his ballplayers full of dash and fire, in his own image, and the symptoms of Georgia hookworm in the outfielder's conduct irks him. But MacPhail seems to be the only Brooklyn citizen with a complaint against Walker, who has been a whale of a ballplayer for the Dodgers.

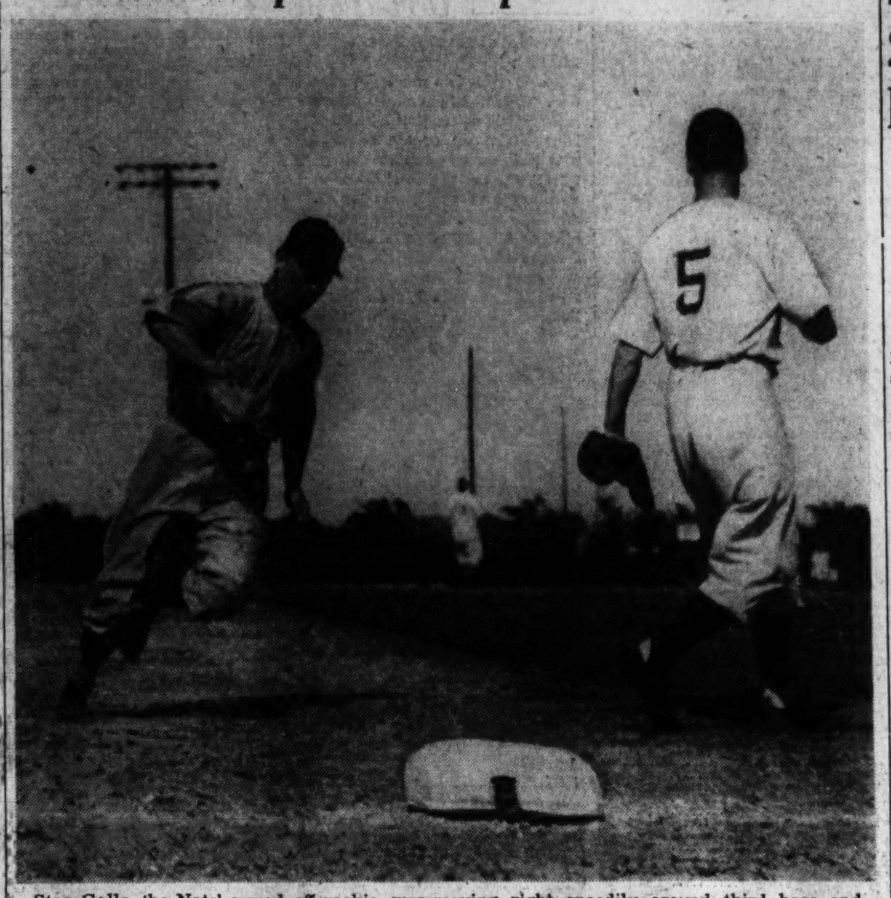
Walker Was Called Just in Time

Walker led the club in hitting during the 1940 season, but when the Dodgers were in the South last spring, he wasn't labeled as a regular on the team. MacPhail signed Paul Waner after the Pirates had unconditionally released him, and apparently tried to make that deal look good by playing Waner in Walker's job all spring. Brooklyn fans, meanwhile were clamoring for Walker's presence in the line-up and giving MacPhail what-for when the club came back North with Walker still on the bench.

"That MacPhail almost lost the pennant for the Dodgers last season by his stubbornness in keeping Walker out of the line-up," said one Brooklyn writer today. "The club started off with Waner playing in the outfield and blew the first three games of the season. For the first two weeks, with Walker on the bench, they were in an awful slump. At the beginning of the third week, they had to finally put Dixie in there and the club started winning. But if it had been a week later them Bums would have won no pennant."

In telling the Brooklyn fans they weren't running the Brooklyn ball club, MacPhail made another bid for their wrath. No matter what MacPhail thinks, Brooklyn fans believe they do run the Dodgers, a state of mind that has been one of the club's most negotiable assets. When the Brooklyn fan ceases to think he is running the Dodgers, then Brooklyn ceases to be a good baseball town. A crack like MacPhail's could be a kick in the teeth to the box office.

Galle Gallops for an Impressive Nat Run



Stan Galle, the Nats' sawed-off rookie, was moving right speedily around third base and Arky Vaughan, of the Dodgers, in this shot of Monday's 10-1 exhibition triumph over Brooklyn at Daytona Beach. Galle's run was made possible by his own single in the first inning, scoring two runs, and Bob Repass' ringing triple

Sundra Gives 2 Homers, 7 Runs in 2d

'Bums' Also Slam Scarborough and Masterson; Nats' 10 Hits Scattered

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 17. — The Brooklyn Dodgers, the bums, snapped Washington's five-game winning streak today. They did it very urgently, roughing up Steve Sundra for seven runs in the second inning. The final score was 13 to 4, which means that Nats weren't exactly nosed out.

"Dem bums" had no appreciation for the fact that the Nats are leading the Grapefruit League. They hopped on Sundra in that second inning for hits varied and sundra, including a home run by Dolf Camilli with nobody on base, and a home run by Arky Vaughan with as many as could be crowded on base.

The Nats couldn't get up much of a gallop against Brooklyn's rookie pitchers, Newell Kimball and Art Kehn, and lost their second game in nine starts against major league opposition in the South. Washington did get ten hits, but two of their four runs were forced over the plate.

Pitchers Look Alike

Sundra, Ray Scarborough and Walter Masterson did the Washington pitching and all of them were pounded by the Dodgers, who unloaded a 16-hit attack today after being held to five hits by Washington's pitching yesterday. Manager Bucky Harris mercifully removed Sundra at the end of two innings. All he had on the ball was his best wishes. He gave up five hits, seven runs and the ball game.

Rookie Scarborough and Masterson represented some improvement, but not much. Scarborough yielded four runs and four hits in three innings, and Masterson worked the last four, surrendering seven hits and two runs.

The whole batting order faced Sundra in that second inning. Camilli slapped an inside-the-park home run over Spence's head to start with, but the roof did not fall in on Sundra until Vaughan came to bat. By that time two runs were across and the bases were loaded. Vaughan pasted his homer over the rightfield fence.

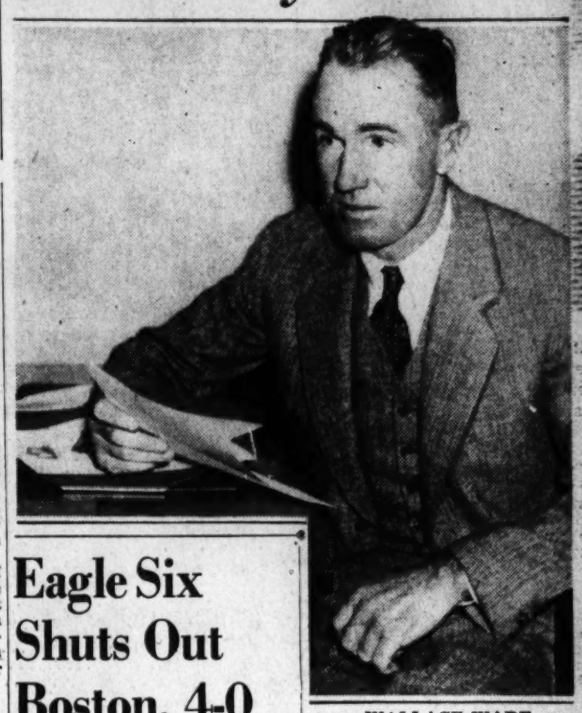
The only reason the Nats escaped a shutout was because of Brooklyn errors and the wildness of Kehn. Washington got a gift run in the first inning after Case singled. Augie Galan muffed the ball in left field and Case took another base, else he wouldn't have been in position to score on Campbell's single. Three walks off Kehn figured in the three Washington runs in the eighth.

Notes On Nats

Three hundred soldiers from the Orlando air base saw the ball game from the sun seats . . . Center Fielder Stan Spence loafed on Camilli's inside-the-park homer in the second inning and both Manager Bucky Harris and Clubowner Griffith are mad at him . . . One press box wag commented that "Spence doesn't have to hustle in the field, his batting is his strong point," re-

See NATS, Page 24, Column 6.

Wade, Duke's Coach, Joins Army Mar. 28



WALLACE WADE

Gets Appointment As Major; Cameron Takes Over Teams

By the United Press

Durham, N. C., March 17.—Wallace Wade, athletics director and head coach of Duke University since 1931, today was notified of his appointment as a major in the Field Artillery of the United States Army.

Wade was notified to report to the Field Artillery center at Fort Bragg, N. C., on March 28, when he will be assigned to active duty in the Field Artillery.

A captain in the Army during the last war, Wade had requested an assignment to active duty.

Officials of Duke University announced that Edmund M. Cameron, backfield coach and head basketball coach, had been named acting director of physical education and acting head football coach during Wade's absence.

Wade came to Duke on January 15, 1931, just 15 days after he had taken his last Alabama football team to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. During his period as head football coach at the University of Alabama, Wade produced four Southern Conference championship teams and three times Alabama teams coached by him went to the Rose Bowl.

In his 11 years at Duke, he coached six Southern Conference championship football teams. Two of his Duke teams played in the Rose Bowl—in Pasadena in 1939 and in Durham in the transplanted Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1942. Duke lost to Southern California, 7-3, in 1939 and to Oregon State, 20-16, in 1942.

Wade's first trip to the Rose Bowl was made in 1916 when he played guard on the Brown University eleven.

Cameron came to Duke in 1928 as freshman football coach. He earned eight letters at Washington and Lee in football and basketball.

Eagle Six Shuts Out Boston, 4-0

By Jack Munhall

St. Patrick's Night was no night for the Boston Hockey Irish as Washington's Canadian-born Eagles produced their second straight shutout in the United States Hockey Association championship playoffs at Riverside Stadium.

By the score of 4 to 0, portly Craig McClelland ran his string of scoreless periods to six and seldom was in trouble. Tuesday McClelland blanked Johnstown, 3 to 0. The Eagles play at Johnstown tonight in a series match.

Shielded by his mates from any Boston shot in the opening period, McClelland had only six to save in the second and two in the third—probably a local record for fewest number of stops in one match.

The third largest crowd of the season, 3008 paying fans, watched the Eagles, as 1940-41 Eastern Amateur League champions, chalk up their seventh consecutive home victory. With two play-off triumphs in as many starts, they're well on their way toward beating out the New York Rovers, current E. A. H. L. titlists in the post-season series. It was Boston's playoff debut. The Olympics were presenting many new players owing to losses to the draft and to the Boston Bruins, who recently stripped them of four of their top players.

Eagles Complete Masters

So completely did the Eagles outplay the makeshift Boston team in the first period that the Olympics were officially without a shot. Goalie McClelland wasn't credited with a single save for Washington. Not so with Vic Polich, the hard-working Boston net-minder. Polich spent most of the period stretching here and then there, bobbing around the net in pursuit of Washington shots until you'd have thought he had the St. Vitus dance.

At that, Polich closed the door on the Eagles for five hectic minutes before Courteau set up a score for Ernie Mundey. It was a spectacular play, with Mundey straining to reach the rubber at his stick's end and then in the same motion wheeling and sending it flinging into the nets from the side. The time was 5:44. Many times before and after Washington threatened to turn the match into an early rout but Polich was still too tough.

Boston gave McClelland a bit more trouble on a penalty-littered second period, but the Washington goalie stood fast while his mates pierced Polich's bristling defense for another goal.

In contrast to the penalty-less opening session, this stanza produced three banishments for each

See HOCKEY, Page 24, Column 7.

West Virginia Springs Upset On L.I.U., 58-49

By the United Press

New York, March 17.—West Virginia University sprung the basketball upset of the year by eliminating Long Island University, 1941 champions, 58-49, in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament before 17,000 fans in Madison Square Garden tonight.

In the second contest of the night, Creighton University adhered to the upset theme and turned back the favorite West Texas State five, 59 to 58.

In this game of giants—West Texas has the tallest quintet in the world—Creighton appeared the master throughout but the Texans rallied to make the battle a thriller. The winners, who likewise are rangy, held a 30 to 18 edge at half time.

An almost unheralded young forward, Dick Kesling, was the hero of the West Virginia victory, scoring 20 points on eight field goals and four fouls. It was his coolness under fire that put the game in the bag for the Virginia State champions.

After the Mountaineers had driven to a 39-39 tie with only a few minutes to go and then dropped behind to trail 45-44 with only 54 seconds remaining, Kesling stepped to the foul line and dropped in the tying point to send the game into overtime.

The five-minute overtime was barely under way before Kesling dropped in five successive points to insure West Virginia's inspiring triumph, their nineteenth in 23 games this season.

Long Island University shot into the lead after the opening minutes and held on to lead, 25-19, at the half.

Kesling and Capt. Rudy Baric went to work shortly after the second half opened and their passing attack, functioning with the mid-season smoothness that provided a total of 1174 points, drove to a 39-39 tie with five minutes to go. L. I. U. shot into a brief margin, but Kesling came through to tie it up.

By virtue of tonight's victory, West Virginia earned the right to play the winner of the C. C. N. Y.-Rhode Island State first-round game.

Kansas Five Beats Oklahoma Aggies, Gains Playoffs

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, March 17.—University of Kansas Jayhawkers won their way into the western division N. C. A. A. basketball play-offs tonight by defeating the Oklahoma Aggies, 32 to 28.

Coach Phog Allen's Jayhawkers thus will meet Colorado in the first game of the four-team elimination here this weekend. Rice will take on Stanford.

Kansas kept up a tireless bombardment of the Aggies' steel-plated defense tonight, then pierced it in the last five minutes for the victory. The Oklahomans led, 17 to 15, at the half.

Simons Named 1942 Tulane Grid Coach

By the United Press

New Orleans, March 17.—Claude (Little Monk) Simons, jr., tonight was named head football coach at Tulane, succeeding Lowell (Red) Dawson who resigned recently to take a coaching position at Minnesota.

Simons, who played on Tulane football teams in 1933 and 1934 and was rated one of the Green Wave's all-time stars, has been one of Dawson's assistant coaches at Tulane since 1938.

President Rufus C. Harris announced Simons' appointment, stating that it was made with the hearty approval of Athletic Director Wilbur Smith.

At the same time Harris announced the appointment of Carl Rucker, Green Wave tackle and captain in 1928, as line coach to work with Simons.

Simons was a halfback as a college player, leaving a record of having scored in every game during the 1934 Tulane season. In the inaugural Sugar Bowl on January 1, 1935, he led the Green Wave to a 20-to-14 victory over Temple.

After finishing school, he coached one year at Transylvania College in Kentucky.

Cub 'B' Team Wins

San Fernando, Calif., March 17 (AP). The Chicago Cubs "B" team defeated Seattle of the Coast League, 8 to 5, today. Seattle had a two-

Five District Fighters Win In New York

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 17.—Washington's representation made its best showing since 1935 in the annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament here tonight when it advanced 5 fighters through the second round of hostilities in two rings at the Bronx Coliseum. The five enter the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon.

Starting with the 118-pound class, in which slender Pete Celinski drew a bye, the D. C. contingent advanced all but one of its 6 first-round survivors.

Washington's first real triumph came in the 126-pound division when Lew Hanbury, of the fighting Hanbury family, lost the first round to Miami's Jake Smith but rallied for a decisive victory. In the 135-pound division Charley Petro outpointed Carl Thomas, of Philadelphia.

A second D. C. bye went to Reds Vernon, at 147, one of the brightest prospects in the tourney, but Frank Cady was forced into a close and thrilling finish to defeat Lloyd Williams, of Buffalo, in the heavyweight class. Washington's only second round loser was Reno Workman, light-heavyweight prospect, who was a knockout victim of Jack Fowlks, of Newark. The end came after 1:27 of the second round.

Bruins 'Cellarize' Americans, 8 to 3

Boston, March 17 (INS).—The Boston Bruins tonight locked the National Hockey League cellar door on the Brooklyn Americans, whipping them, 8 to 3, in the final game of the regular schedule in Boston.

Americans needed to win in order to keep alive a slim chance of gaining the sixth place playoff spot. Jack McGill led the sustained Boston attack which netted a trio of goals in the first and final periods and a pair in the middle session. McGill's count for the evening was two goals and two assists.

Terps to Stage Spring Grid Drill In the Summer

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., March 17.—Acting Athletic Director Jack Faber announced today summer football practice, starting directly after the beginning of classes June 20 in the new summer semester, would replace the usual spring practice at the University of Maryland.

He said due to war conditions many of those who might participate in an earlier practice would be lost for the 1942 season. If it was decided to use freshmen in varsity competition next fall, he added, they would be able to share in the summer drills.

Lion Hockey Team Bows To Barons, 4-1

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio, March 17.—The Cleveland Barons defeated the Washington Lions, 4 to 1, in the first game of their two-out-of-three series in the third place playoffs of the American Hockey League here tonight.

A crowd of 5246 saw the Barons grab the lead when Norm Locking scored only 15 seconds after the start of the game, and hold it all the way. Joffre Desilets, Les Cunningham and Stan Smith, batted in the Barons' other scores.

Prior to the game, the crippled Cleveland squad voted to refuse an offer by the American League to reenforce itself by players on loan from other teams not in the playoffs. After the league had agreed to let Cleveland use Kilby MacDonald, of Buffalo, and Normie Mann of Pittsburgh, the Barons decided they needed no help, regardless of whether or not the league rules are relaxed to assist other teams.

Cleveland made it 2-0 at 7:51, when Joffre Desilets swept behind the net, and shot out the puck, which ricocheted in off the skate of a Washington player.

Rod Lorrain bagged Washington's only goal at 8:04 of the second period, but the Barons got this one back in short order, at 1:34. Les Cunningham, pivoting in front of the goal, took a pass from Melnyk and Fasano shot the puck in.

Cleveland's final score was late in the third period, at 16:13. On a face-off near the Washintgon goal, the puck flew out to Milne, near the blue line. Milne pounded a long shot toward the net, and Stan Smith relayed it in.

James (Peg) O'Neil, fiery little Washington forward and formerly of Cleveland, drew three penalties, the last after a high-sticking tussle with Dick Adolph.

Cleveland.		Washington.
Beveridge	Goal	Gardiner
MacKenzie	R.D.	Graboski
Robertson	L.D.	Lamoreux
Cunningham	Center	O'Neil
Fasano	R.W.	Stu Smith
Locking	L.W.	Trudel

Referee—Butch Keeling. Linesman—Elwood Lee.

Scores: Cleveland—Adolph, Milne, Cook, Stan Smith, Foster, Bartholome, Giroux. Melnyk, Desilets. Washington — Zuke, Drouin, Tudin, Rooke, Lorrain, Shields, McGibbons, Sinsbush, Mailley.

First period scoring—1, Cleveland, Locking (Cunningham), 0:15; 2, Cleveland, Desilets (unassisted), 7:51. Penalties—O'Neil, Robertson.

Second period scoring—3, Washington, Lorrain (Drouin), 8:04; 4, Cleveland, Cunningham (Melnyk, Fasano), 11:34. Penalties—O'Neil, Milne.

Third period scoring—5, Cleveland, Stan Smith (Milne), 16:13. Penalties—Sinsbush, Bartholome, O'Neil, Adolph.

North-South Favorites Win First Matches

By the United Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 17.—Favorites won first round matches in the 40th renewal of the North and South amateur golf championship tournament here today.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N. C., winner of the tournament for the past five years and medalist in the present meet, defeated Madeline White, New York, 7 and 5.

Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, who is expected to come through the second half of the draw to meet Mrs. Page in the final round Friday, won a first round match from Mrs. J. J. Welsh, Belmont, Mass., 7 and 6. Miss Sigel was runner-up in the National Amateur in Boston.

Sally Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., defeated Mary Clay O'Connor, Durham, N. C., 2 and 1 in the closest first round match.

Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., who is expected to meet Mrs. Page in the semi-finals, defeated Mrs. J. J. Lawlor, New York, 7 and 5.

Other first round results: Louise Suggs, Lithis Springs, Ga., eliminated Agnes Morton, Wilmington, N. C., 8 and 7; Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill., defeated Louise Fordyce, Pinehurst, 4 and 3; Mrs. Thomas Noland, Newcastle, Pa., eliminated Mrs. Charles Harbaugh, Cleveland, O., 4 and 2, and Mary Gorman, Florida, defeated Helen Waring, Pinehurst, 3 and 2.

Ah! Louder, Please, Mr. Ace Parker

Ace Parker, star of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional team, opens his mouth wide for examination at the Naval Recruiting Station in Norfolk, Va. His duties will be in Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney's physical fitness program

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Considine Takes a Rest

Having just finished the arduous task of writing some 30,000 words on the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Bob Considine is taking a few days' rest. His column, "On the Line," will be resumed in The Post Friday morning.

Bum's Rush

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, ss	5	1	3	4	5	2
Vaughan, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Reiser, cf	5	1	4	3	0	0
Camilli, 1b	6	1	1	9	2	0
Rizzo, rf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Gala, lf	5	2	4	2	0	1
Herman, 2b	5	2	3	1	3	0
Owen, c	4	1	0	5	1	0
Kimball, p	2	1	0	2	1	0
Kehn, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	44	13	16	27	14	3
WASHINGTON						
Case, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Ortiz, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	0	8	0	0
Early, c	2	0	1	1	0	1
MacDoski, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Galle, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Repass, ss	1	0	0	2	1	0
Croucher, 2b	4	0	1	4	6	0
Sundra, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lyons	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Pafahl	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	9	1

*Batted for Sundra in second.
†Batted for Scarborough in fifth.

Brooklyn	0	7	2	0	0	0	0	2	—13
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 4

Runs batted in—Camilli, Kimball, Vaughan (4), Herman (2), Reese (2), Kehn, Campbell, Galle, Repass, Croucher. Two-base hits—Rizzo, Galan, Ortiz. Home runs—Camilli, Vaughan. Double plays—Kimball to Owen to Camilli; Reese to Camilli; Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Kimball, 1; off Kehn, 5; off Sundra, 1; off Scarborough, 3; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Kehn, 2; by Scarborough, by Masterson, 2. Hits—Off Kimball, 5 in 5 innings; off Kehn, 3 in 4 innings; off Sundra, 5 in 2 innings; off Scarborough, 4 in 3 innings; off Masterson, 7 in 4 innings. Wild pitches—Scarborough (2). Winning pitcher—Kimball. Losing pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—Sweeney and Stack. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Baseball Banter:

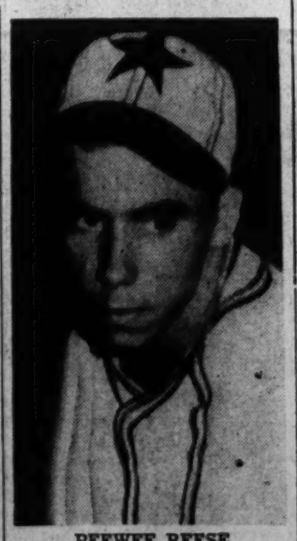
Stork Is Overworked at Phils' Baseball Camp

Litwhiler, Etten Are Recent Fathers; Others Expecting

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 17.—the Phils are raising their own recruits these days . . . since camp opened at Miami Beach Danny Litwhiler and Nick Etten have become fathers and three other players are marking time . . . The two smallest shortstops in the National League have stored up weight during the winter, Eddie Joost of the Reds gaining 21 pounds and Peewee Reese of the Dodgers 20 .

The Boston Braves don't figure to be a first division club this season, but they have some youngsters that keep scouts from other clubs shuffling into Sanford every day . . . both Bob Wallace of the Reds, and Andy High of the Dodgers were in the stands yesterday . . . Priorities note: A manufacturer has sent the Cleveland Indians three baseballs made with different kinds of yarn for testing . . . Babe Barna, the powerful rookie outfielder of the Giants, has exposed the nickname of Cleveland's Rookie Mike Gaffke, who was called "The Angel" by



PEEWEE REESE

his American Association playmates . . . Frank Lamanna of the Braves, looks like one of the DiMaggio brothers.

Friends took Lefty Gomets to an amateur boxing show at St. Petersburg and installed him as

Lefty Gomez Drafted As Fight Judge; His Decisions Embarrass

a judge. . . . Gomez called the first bout a draw and was slightly embarrassed to learn that draws are not permitted there. . . . Two of the best-looking rookies in the National League, Outfielders Stan Musial of the Cardinals and Catcher Clyde Klutz of the Braves, started out as pitcherds. . . . Washington and St. Louis, which tied for sixth in the American League last season, each won exactly the same number of games at home and on the road in one of baseball's rarities. . . . The Senators also lost ten of their first 11 games with the Athletics, then won 10 out of the last 11.

Gene Thompson was given a two-year contract by the Cincinnati Reds last year. . . . When he came to camp this pring he asked General Manager Warren Giles if he remembered the letter which Giles sent with the contract. . . . The Reds' boss asked why, and when Thompson replied, "You told me if I won 30 games in 1941 you didn't want me to come around and ask to have the contract changed, and you said if I only won three games you wouldn't come to me and ask a change. I just wanted to be sure you remembered." Thompson won six last season.

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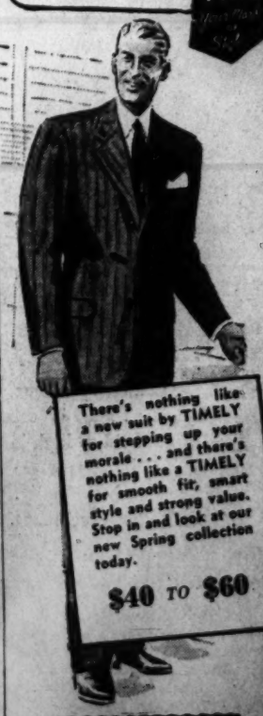

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Best Seller Wins St. Patrick's Day Purse in Excellent Time

In Question Second to Favorite

Loser by Photo To The Rhymer Wins by 1½ Lengths; Displayer Third

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 17.—(AP)—Best Seller, a colt that beat all the name horses in the Widener Handicap but lost to The Rhymer in the photo finish of that richest of the winter's turf fixtures, today carried the green and white silks of Col. E. R. Bradley to victory in the St. Patrick's Day Purse before a cheering crowd of 7311. In completing the mile and 70 yards trip a length and a half on top, the Blue Larkspur 4-year-old came within one-fifth of the track record, being clocked in 1:41 2-5 by the teletimer.

Mrs. C. S. Bromley's In Question nosed out Ruth Sidell's Displayer in the place duel. The others were soundly beaten. Best Seller, piloted by Sterling Young, needed strong handling to make good in the role of an 11 to 20 favorite.

Getting in the event with the favorable impost of 112 pounds, Best Seller led the field of seven from end to end. However, his triumph did not appear certain until inside the last sixteenth of a mile. Blue Warrior kept close to the odds-on horse for a half mile. When he retired, Displayer took a fling at the leader, driving alongside the Bradleyite as they entered th stretch. In Question, which had been close on the trail, made his bid when straightened for home. To the relief of the talent, Best Seller outgamed his rivals, pulling away as the trio neared the finish line.

Oaklawn Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Air Hostess, 113 (Brooks)..	5.60	3.50	2.90
Betnabar, 113 (Bush)		8.50	4.90
Real Boy, 113 (Datillo)			5.20

†Nanahcub, Black Beggar, Sister Polly, ape Race, †Mighty Miss, Ring Up, †She's Right, Choker, Nijinsky also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

†Field.

SECOND—Four furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Which Glint, 118 (Keiper)	57.60	22.30	12.80
Prince Puck, 118 (Vedder)		7.30	6.20
Boots Shorty, 118 (Scoma)			9.60

Savage Sailor, Royal Count, Corporal Bud, *Mirror Lake, *Grey Goslin, In Wood, *Volume. Momentito also ran. Time, 0:47⅘.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $213.10.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

The Nizam, 107 (Crowell)	15.00	10.00	7.60
Conscript, 112 (Brooks)		9.60	7.90
Argella, 110 (Whiting)			13.80

Fair Haired Boy, Black Brunette, *Shaheen, *Big Bubble, Rye Grass, Heathtown, Grantstark, Journey On also ran. Time, 1:12.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Frank's Boy, 112 (Scurlock)	5.60	4.20	2.80
Be Blue, 107 (Wilson)		4.90	3.70
Book Plate, 115 (Adams)			2.90

Designator, Ball Player, Cooling Spring also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Lum's Pride, 115 (Westrope)	17.40	8.60	5.60
K. Rounder, 109 (Keiper)		6.10	4.20
Fuhwars, 115 (Longden)			7.50

Bobloy, First Draftee, Columbus Day, Pittstraw, Happy Beginner, Quiz Kid, Judson also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pari Sucre, 110 (Datillo)	11.40	5.30	3.70
Saran, 110 (Brooks)		4.30	3.00
Burroo Trail, 115 (Zufelt)			3.50

Time Counts, Sidout, Bun Plume also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Essjaytee, 113 (Glidewell)	18.70	7.20	4.90
Kiosk, 108 (Guerin)		7.50	5.40
Recoatna, 113 (Longden)			4.30

Willy, Cal Naishapur, Gambit, Alcinous, *Chin Music, *Betrothed, Connie Ann also ran. Time, 1:46.

*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Arizona Lady, 105 (G'w'l)	13.10	8.30	5.50
Sure Miss, 102 (Turnbull)		18.90	10.00
Elarian II, 107 (Guerin)			4.60

Jack's Pride, Ski Dad, Papa Jack, *Manhunt, Janepola, Royal Circus, Dozer's Best, *Lowry, *Hechal also ran. Time, 1:54.

*Field.

Lansburg Baseball Team Opens Indoor Practice

Post Staff Photo

Lansburg's baseball team has spring training of its own. Here they hold their first workout in the Knights of Columbus gym at Tenth and K Streets Northwest. Front row (left to right) Joe Martz, Bob Bayna, Gene Adams, Tom O'Hanlon and Joe Adeski, business manager. Rear row (left to right) Bump Simonds, Doug Brewer, Perry Tolios and Mike Super

Tropical Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

*Through Train, 116 (Wright)	13.90	5.70	3.20
Hoosier, 116 (Woolf)		4.20	3.00
Piccadilly, 116 (Meade)			3.40

Athaliah, War Arrow, Rurales, East Star, Civil Code, *Cockaigne, Dorsay B., Tideover. Time Was also ran. Time, 0:47 3-5.

*Manhasset Stable and Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Fly Gent, 105 (Brunelle)	21.90	7.60	4.30
War Declared, 110 (Wielander)		5.30	3.30
Royal Blue, 115 (Young)			3.00

Inmate, Royal Eminence, Toast, Gayset, Briar Sharp, San Stefana, Best Quality, Idle Elf, Crimson Lancer also ran. Time, 1:12.

Daily Double—Through Train and Fly Gent—Paid $108.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Son O'Hal, 111 (Meade)	5.00	3.40	2.80
Mersa Matruh, 106 (McCreary)		4.10	3.20
Bayridge, 113 (Roberts)			7.40

Spread Eagle, Albatross, Clip Clop, Battle Lark, Layaway also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Minee-Mo, 112 (Wright)	13.70	5.20	3.70
High One, 112 (Whole)		2.90	2.60
Strong Arm, 110 (Thompson)			4.90

Army Song, Aerial Bomb, Votum, Zacharias also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds.

Dark Lad, 113 (De Lara)	40.80	16.20	8.50
Trade Last, 113 (Meade)		5.80	4.60
A One, 108 (Campbell)			8.70

Tee Midge, Ship's Run, Cal's Pet, Automaton, Nile Star, Redthorn, New Flower, Brother Dear, Forswear also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Best Seller, 112 (Young)	3.10	2.50	2.30
In Question, 106 (Brunelle)		3.10	2.70
Displayer, 108 (Scurlock)			2.90

Cis Marion, Yawl, Blue Warrior, Cherry Trifle also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Gay Man, 113 (Gonzales)	22.80	10.60	6.30
Star of Padula, 118 (Meade)		5.50	4.00
Coffee Man, 113 (McCombs)			5.50

Hornblende, Beau Brannon, Curwen, Relious, Calexico, Jackorack, Buckle Up, Unknown Land, Burning Stick also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Virginia Rose, 106 (Strickler)	9.80	4.50	4.20
Spanish Way, 116 (Maede)		3.80	3.60
Purling Light, 109 (Campbell)			25.50

Junco, Dust Cap, Buckboard,. Warring Witch, Portet, Busy Man, Knightfors, Alley, Hope Diamond also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse (Jockey)	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Meritorious (Haskell)	111	20-1
11	Tetranal (Meloche)	106	20-1
12	Armor Bearer (W. D. Wright)	113	4-1
13	Rock Maker (Meade)	113	2-1
14	*Classic Beauty (Hust)	101	20-1
15	Anopheles (Robart)	116	12-1
16	Taxes (Peters)	113	15-1
17	Beau Do (Hanford)	111	20-1
18	Spans (Atkinson)	106	20-1
1	Trace Boy (Calvin)	113	20-1
2	*Chance Run (Brunelle)	109	15-1
3	Parfait Amour (Roberts)	106	20-1
4	*Kleig Light (Campbell)	111	5-1
5	Frontier Jane (Delara)	106	10-1
6	Belmar Arra (McCombs)	109	12-1
7	*Rissa (Wielander)	103	20-1
8	Not Yet (McCreary)	109	10-1
9	Blue Leona (Atkinson)	111	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Inscosett (McCombs)	110	20-1
11	Good Play (Delara)	115	8-1
12	*Praiseworthy (Beverly)	110	15-1
13	Bundling (Meade)	110	10-1
14	The Dancer (Oliveras)	115	5-1
15	White Bait (Young)	115	20-1
16	Lookout Rascal (Haskell)	115	20-1
17	*Happy Chic (C. Wright)	110	20-1
18	*North Bound (Brunelle)	110	5-2
1	*Epistle (Strickler)	105	3-1
2	Busy Ace (Atkinson)	105	20-1
3	Islam King (Milligan)	115	20-1
4	*Misfit (Hust)	105	12-1
5	Peace Fleet (Wholey)	115	20-1
6	*Lit Up (Craig)	105	8-1
7	*Sorgho (Brunelle)	110	10-1
8	Argo Rouge (McMullen)	115	20-1
9	Small Wonder (Clark)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Tony Weaver (Wielander)	105	6-1
9	Woodvale Lass (McCreary)	106	20-1
10	*Sergeant Bob (C. Wright)	109	20-1
11	*Torch Gleam (Rogers)	105	20-1
12	Commencement (Meloche)	106	12-1
13	Ballast Reef (Young)	116	4-1
14	Drudgery (Thompson)	113	4-1
15	Down Six (Meade)	108	15-1
1	Legenda (Torres)	105	20-1
2	Mar Le (Roberts)	110	12-1
3	*Ballinderry (Brunelle)	100	10-1
4	Flaming High (Peters)	113	3-1
5	Barrymore (Haas)	111	10-1
6	*Sherron Ann (Wielander)	103	12-1
7	*Smart Crack (Hust)	100	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Skipper Z. (Finnegan)	101	15-1
11	*Say More (Strickler)	105	8-1
12	Village Queen (No boy)	110	20-1
13	Billy O. (Meade)	115	2-1
14	Catan (Meade)	115	8-1
15	Big Lee (Wholey)	115	20-1
16	Moonfull (Young)	110	20-1
17	*Lady Doris (Hust)	105	20-1
18	Weal-Ho (Atkinson)	115	10-1
1	*Off Key (Meade)	110	5-1
2	*Gingall (Wielander)	110	5-1
3	Glennport (Roberts)	115	20-1
4	Gem W. (Peters)	115	8-1
5	Dark Stream (Schmidl)	115	20-1
6	Miss Militant (MacAndrew)	110	20-1
7	Mixer (Roberts)	115	8-1
8	*Smart (Brunelle)	110	20-1
9	Helen's Boy (W. D. Wright)	115	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

10	Alforay (Young)	116	10-1
11	Tindell (Roberts)	111	20-1
12	Defense Stamp (Robart)	111	20-1
13	†Bar C. (Delara)	111	20-1
14	Joe Burger (Wholey)	116	12-1
15	Montree (Delara)	111	20-1
16	Snow Swirl (Haas)	108	3-1
17	Is I Is (Peters)	111	8-1
18	The Watch (Schmidl)	113	10-1
1	All Peace (Howell)	111	20-1
2	Twotimer (Atkinson)	113	8-1
3	Private Earl (Wielander)	111	12-1
4	†Zacanite (Delara)	108	20-1
5	What Not (McCombs)	113	5-1
6	Adroit (Seabo)	108	10-1
7	Brown Mate (Meade)	111	20-1
8	Intermezzo (McMullen)	108	20-1
9	Air Beauty (Thompson)	113	10-1

†H. D. Cornell and Mrs. S. Smith entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	New Trick (Harrell)	103	6-1
10	Grenadier (Meade)	116	10-1
11	Record Flight (Roberts)	106	20-1
12	Shilka (McCombs)	103	20-1
13	*Unbuttoned (Wielander)	111	4-1
14	Isle de Pine (Atkinson)	103	10-1
15	Misflying (Roberts)	107	6-1
16	Grand Airs (Nodarse)	108	20-1
1	Question Man (McCreary)	108	20-1
2	Town Hall (Durando)	113	12-1
3	Portable (Schmidl)	106	4-1
4	Anonymous (Young)	116	6-1
5	*Skipper's Mate (Brunelle)	103	20-1
6	Michigan Sun (Pierson)	113	15-1
7	Baris (Schmidl)	108	20-1
8	*Lieb Light (Berger)	111	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Lovely Dawn (Durando)	108	15-1
6	Bayport (Strickler)	110	4-1
7	*Exploration (Campbell)	108	10-1
8	*Sun Triad (Wielander)	108	12-1
1	Multitude (Roberts)	115	4-1
2	Topee (McMullin)	115	5-1
3	Boy Angler (Gonzales)	115	5-2
4	*Light Sweeper (Brunelle)	108	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Easy Task (Beverly)	101	20-1
11	Moonlite Bobby (Calvin)	116	20-1
12	Wee Scot (Nodarse)	109	10-1
13	Brown Ben (Meade)	113	5-1
14	Galvale (Finnegan)	108	20-1
15	*Bold Risk (Rogers)	109	6-1
16	Morning Mail (MacAndrew)	113	20-1
17	War Emblem (Wholey)	113	12-1
18	*Placer Inn (Hust)	103	20-1
1	*Mightily (Craig)	108	10-1
2	War Point (Wholey)	114	6-1
3	Miss Westie (Oliveras)	106	4-1
4	Pomcal (Roberts)	113	20-1
5	*Bonified (Brunelle)	106	20-1
6	*Doorbell (Wielander)	108	8-1
7	Top Staff (Young)	113	12-1
8	Chance Ray (Haskell)	113	5-1
9	Count Sneezy (McCombs)	113	20-1

†Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bill Bennings —At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Bowie opens two weeks from today. With that in mind, let's have some Bowie notes: Max Hirsch, of New York, one of the Nation's best trainers, wired from Columbia, S. C., that he is shipping a string of horses to Bowie for W. Arnold Hanger, King Ranch and others. Willie Mehrtens, who did a lot of riding at Hialeah, is under contract to Hirsch and will be on hand to take mounts. Tony Pedone, who has had Jockeys Irving Anderson, Johnny Gilbert and other stars, will make the saddle engagements for Mehrtens. Sylvester W. Labrot, who operates the Holly Beach Stud near Annapolis, has applied for stalls. Labrot's horses wintered at the farm which boasts a mile outdoor track as well as an indoor track. So these horses should be ready for action. Owner-Trainer Irish Jimmy Stewart has moved 15 horses to Pimlico from his Romney Royal Farm at Elkton, Md. He hopes to have these runners ready next month. Jockey Eddie DeCamillis is likely to do the riding for Stewart. J. Donald Hay, mutuel manager at Bowie, is now at Oaklawn Park, but will be up next week to make plans for handling the betting. Hay has had a busy winter, having been in charge at Charles Town and then shifting to New Orleans. Irish Moon, popular plater around Maryland, is coming to Bowie. This sprinter is in the stable of I. K. Mourar and won 11 races last year and was nosed out of several other big pots. Art Brown is getting Bowie fever. He has arranged to get a week off at the Capitol Theater when the bangtails bounce out in Prince Georges County. Jockey Alfred Robertson writes that he intends to ride at Bowie. Robbie has been riding for 16 years and only in one season failed to ride 100 or more winners. That year his total was 99. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—TAXES, in addition to being a good hunch bet, is the name of a horse that figures to do a lot of running in this field. Needs only the right ride. **ROCK MAKER** and **KLEIG LIGHT** to take care of the others.

Second race—LIT UP gets in with 105 pounds and thus rigged is likely to awaken. **THE DANCE** has been patched up and is dangerous. **NORTH BOUND** for the minor money.

Third race—BALLAST REEF likes this oval and did everything asked last out. **BARRYMORE** is a sleeper and has beaten this kind. **DRUDGERY** was a recent surprise and is a threat with these.

Fourth race—CATAN gets my call in this rather open affair. Packs speed and I'm going to string along. **BILLY O.** is good now and belongs in the first flight. **OFF KEY** to take the show.

Fifth race—WHAT NOT may take the measure of these juveniles. This one has worked well and is ready for the best. **SNOW SWIRL** and **ADRIOT** have shown promise.

Sixth race—I'm taking a crack at one I have been watching for some time. **ISLE DE PINE** gets in light for this mile and 70 yards and it could be the right spot. **UNBUTTONED** and **PORTABLE** to fill out the money bracket.

Seventh race—BOY ANGLER fits nicely with these and looks like the probable winner. **TOPEE** is due to improve. **EXPLORATION** promises to take part in the purse distribution.

Eighth race—I tried to chase **BOLD RISK** home at long odds recently and the plater wound up in second position. Needs only to improve a bit off that effort to take it all. **MOONLITE BOBBY** and **PLACER INN** to lead the others to the wire.

Best bet—BOY ANGLER.

Father of Yank Pitcher Dies

Royston, Ga., March 17 (AP).—L. F. Chandler, father of Spurgeon Chandler, pitcher for the New York Yankees, died at his home near Carnesville today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Cross Road Baptist Church in Franklin County.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Rock Maker, Kleig Light, Armor Bearer.
2—The Dancer, White Bait, Praiseworthy.
3—Drudgery, Ballast Reef, Tony Weaver.
4—Billy O., Miss Militant, Gem W.
5—Snow Swirl, Joe Burger, Alforay.
6—Misflying, Grenadier, Anonymous.
7—Topee, Exploration, Multitude.
8—Mightily, Galvale, Miss Westie.
Best—Billy O.

OAKLAWN

1—King Cotton, Kilocycle, Red Moss.
2—Paddy, Deep End, Edasel.
3—O. K. Mullen, Get On, Chance Sord.
4—Gummed Up, Solar Star, Mandate.
5—Bulwark, Vinum, Quarterback.
6—Mad Crusader, Alsyrd, Vegas Jeanne.
7—Miracle, Terraplane, Strawberry.
8—Can't Catch, Must Go, Henry Haiter.
9—C. C. Curtiss, Compton, Stairs.
Best—Bulwark.

Clocker Mike at Tropical

2—North Bound, Epistle, the Dancer.
1—Rock Maker, Armor Bearer, Taxes.
2—Flaming High, Drudgery, Ballast Reef.
4—Billy O., Off Key, Gingall.
5—Snow Swirl, Twotimer, The Watch.
6—Portable, Anonymous, Unbuttoned.
7—Boy Angler, Bayport, Multitude.
8—Miss Westie, Brown Ben, Bold Risk.
Best bet—ROCK MAKER

Fishing with JACK BELL

JACK BELL

Unless the weather man does a right about face, the fishing season should get away to an early start in Maine this year. Guides are now measuring the thickness of the ice on the lakes, and making predictions on what day the season will open.

The opening date in Maine is April 1, but very often the ice has not left any of the lakes or ponds by that time. Ice leaving Sebago Lake generally sets the day, and with only seven or eight inches of ice on the lake, and 13 days to go before opening day, it should be gone on time.

In our opinion Rapid River, which drains out of Lower Richardson Lake into Umbagog Lake, is going to be the hot-spot for the early season landlocked salmon and trout fishermen. Rapid River is for the rugged angler, as fishing there is conducted from the stream banks with fly only. It is impossible to fish from a boat or canoe, as the river is entirely white water, having a drop of almost 300 feet in 4 miles. Also it is more or less inaccessible—no roads within 8 miles. The best way to get in is from the south arm of Lower Richardson, the terminus of the road from Rumford. Another way is from Upton, but by both ways the final journey to the river must be made by boat or canoe. It is worth the hardships of the trip.

Maine expects to play host to the usual number of out-of-State anglers. The State is cooperating closely with the Federal Government which is anxious that every recreational avenue be kept open during this period.

Anglers hampered by tire shortage will find train and bus service that will transport the angler to his favorite fishing center, where he will be met by his guide or camp owner and taken the remaining few miles to camp.

Experience in Europe has shown that civilians who are afforded every opportunity for outdoor recreation are better equipped mentally and physically to continue the war effort.

We've had several calls from anglers who have been wondering about fishing hours on Maryland's trout streams.

Since our President has proclaimed war time it is felt that the change in the time works a hardship on trout anglers, because they would have to leave the stream, with the best part of the fishing day ahead of them. We have had it from good authority that Mr. LeCompte, State game warden, is goin gto proclaim standard time on all Maryland streams. We believe this is a step in the right direction.

The hours as first announced were to be from 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M., April 13th to April 30th inclusive, and between 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., May 1st to June 30th inclusive. Now, no doubt the hours, war time will be 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., April 15th to April 30th inclusive and 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., May 1st to June 30th inclusive, so as not to cause any confusion in the hours.

Maryland's trout streams are now flowing brim full, and this week the stocking of all trout streams is being carried on. Reports are that as many fish as were planted in the streams last year are available for this year's stocking crop. However the State does not have as many two-year-olds as were planted in the streams last fishing season.

No doubt you know that Maryland changed an old section of the game fishing laws, which reads: "All fish caught should be considered a part of your creel." The new law now reads: "This should not be considered a part of your creel." All of which now means that the actual take of fish of legal size is to be counted as your creel.

Dodgers Shatter Nats' Streak, 13-4

NATS, From Page 23.

ferring, of course, to the fellow's .232 average with the Red Sox last season . . . Spence will hustle hereafter or be fined, says Harris . . . Catcher Jack Early got a severe shaking-up when Rizzo ran into him at the plate in the second inning . . . Early dropped the ball and Rizzo was safe . . . Jake didn't think the Dodgers would be that rough in an exhibition game . . . Bob Repass turned in his daily super play in the field when he went far behind second base for Kimball's grounder and threw for a force play . . . The Nats are still trying to obtain Catcher Angelo Giuliani from the Minneapolis club, but they must dig up an infielder to exchange for him . . . Tomorrow the St. Louis Browns come to town from nearby Deland, and the Nats expect to get back on the winning track . . . Their triumphs in the South hasn't hurt the advance sale for the opening game in Washington . . . Herbert Guggenheim, vice president in charge of suntan on the Washington club, has joined Clark Griffith's staff at Orlando . . . he has been on the club's board of strategy for 30 years.

Eagles Score Shutout in Hockey Series

HOCKEY, From Page 23.

team and the Eagles capitalized on a double sentence for their second tally. The Eagles had four players and the Olympics three when Les Hickey fired a quickie from the corner after passes from Kenny Ullyot and Len Burrage at 11:50.

The weakened condition of the teams was due to a series of penalties. Marty Madore and Cy Beigler were waived out two minutes for roughing. Gerry Desrosiers and Freddy Weaver were banned for high sticking and soon after that last penalty Boston suffered still another as Beigler was caught tripping.

The ice grew softer and the action less furious in the last period as McClelland preserved his shutout only by one great save and a stroke of good luck. Don Veigal one of the new Boston players, swept in to elude Defense Man Rollie McLenahan and set up an easy shot. Cleverly, the visitor feinted, throwing McClelland off balance to the right, but then of all things his crossfire missed the open net to the left. The puck struck the upright of the cage and lay there until Keith Allen cleared it to end the danger. Soon after McClellan stopped Johnny Fitzgerald on another real Boston threat.

Art Thompson scored the Eagles' third goal on a fast play at 15:05, taking the puck from Hickey in midice. The fleet winger fled into the corner and delivered his point on a waist-high scorcher. About three minutes later Ernie Mundey ended Washington scoring, converting off passes by Courteau and Rollie Bleau.

Silver Glove Champs Listed In 11 Classes

Charles Redmond won the 120-pound title yesterday in the Boys Clubs of America Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament staged at Eastern High School. Henry White was the runner-up in this class.

Officials were: Marty Gallagher, referee; Jim Echols and Bob Mitchell, judges; J. Louis O'Connell, timekeeper. The champions and runners-up in all classes follow:

60-pound—Winner, Al Brooker; runner-up, Fred Richardson. 65-pound—Jack Flemmins; Billy Draper. 70-pound—Mack Kimbelry; Jim Peatos. 75-pound—Marlin Allison; Guy Banquiss. 80-pound—Ed. Radtil; Ed Herndon. 85-pound—Buddy Hehrer; Dick Fletcher. 90-pound—Walter Knowlton; Jim Binns. 105-pound—Peggy Kline; Walter Kirk. 105-pound—Jerry Townsend; Lloyd Raines. 112-pound—Ray Newbury; Mike Papadelis. 126-pound—Charles Redmond; Henry White.

Hockey Summary

Washington		Boston
McClelland	Goal	Polich
Burrage	R.D.	Beigler
Lessard	L.D.	Anderson
Ullyot	Center	Fitzgerald
Hickey	R.W.	Mellor
Thompson	L.W.	Desrosiers

Referee—Harwood. Linesmen—Buckles, Blake.

Spares: Washington — Allen, Weaver, Courteau, Mundey, Hallowell, Bleau, Mandore, McLenahan. Boston—Sullivan, Veigel, Blake, Bingham, Bosseau, Dupuy, Baranowski.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Mundey (Bleau, Courteau), 5:44. Penalty—McLenahan (high sticking).

Second period scoring—2, Washington, Hickey (Ullyot, Burrage), 11:50. Penalties—Beigler, 2 (fighting and tripping); Weaver, Desrosiers (high sticking), Lessard (high sticking).

Third period scoring—3, Washington, Thompson (Hickey), 15:05; 4, Washington, Mundey (Courteau, Bleau), 19:13. Penalty—Blake (tripping).

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	High Talent	113	1 Our David
11	Anna Grand	108	2 Minotira
12	Kilocycle	108	3 Red Moss
13	Roy Gr'nock	113	4 Imperial Jones
14	Cuckoo	113	5 King Cotton
15	Travis	113	6 Mount Kala
16	Martin	113	7 Penwipe
17	Monon Lad	113	8 Cantwell
18	Hard Loser	113	9 Chubbins

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Early Settler	112	1 *Try Flying
11	*Proud Sister	108	2 *Edasel
12	Harebell	107	3 South Bound
13	*Cherriko	106	4 Wawmour
14	*Huracon	107	5 *Dosrose
15	Hadmore	118	6 Paddy
16	Foreteller	113	7 Yesteryear
17	Tot Boy	115	8 Deep End
18	Lorical	107	9 *Gray Verse

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*O. K. Mullen	108	1 Caeot
6	Fiery Steel	113	2 *Valdina Joe
7	Get On	114	3 Darby Dienst
8	Chance Sord	111	4 Quizzle
9	By Gone Star	113	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Youzoff	114	1 Diego Red
7	Solar Star	110	2 *Charlarian
8	Lupoba	103	3 Golden Goose
9	*Dummed Up	109	4 *Mandate
10	Grand Bonny	113	5 *Safety Light

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; Park Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Quarterback	102	1 Bulwark
5	Vinum	107	2 Idle Sun
6	Supreme Sir	102	3 Cerverus

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Vidna Marge	103	1 *Red Cin
6	*Alsyrd	113	2 Meanwhile
7	*James Quest	104	3 *Vegas Jeanne
8	*Mill Iron	107	4 Mad Crusader

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Strawberry	103	1 *Promptu
7	Broiler	113	2 *Time Flag
8	Terraplane	108	3 Hard Lo
9	Miracle	119	4 *David E. Jr.
10	*Bion Gla	109	5 Daudement
11	*Fr'co Saxon	114	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Lactose	110	
9	Pilliorlad	110	
10	*Bull Market	110	
11	*Hi-Carl	115	
12	*Lydia K.	102	3 *Bull Market
13	*High Blame	107	4 Hi-Carl
14	Ajolly	107	5 *Henry Haiter
15	*Must Go	110	6 Heno Lion
16	*Rough Going	110	7 *Can't Catch
17	*Turntable	107	8 Ambo
18	*Killney Lass	102	9 Razor Sharp

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Compton	113	1 Joe Greenock
11	Stairs	105	2 Valvesta
12	Cheer Star	108	3 Canis
13	C. C. Curtiss	113	4 Air Actress
14	Silver Wind	106	5 Clarearole
15	Takitfrome	113	6 Eight and Six
16	Quero Gr'ock	113	7 Side Track
17	Agnes S.	103	8 Dodge Me
18	Little Long	113	9 Paul Lee

First post 2 p. m. Eastern War Time.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIRST IN QUALITY • FIRST IN REPUTATION • FIRST IN POPULARITY
OLD GRAND-DAD
Head of the Bourbon Family

Cards Win 8th Straight, 1-0; Yanks Nose Out Tigers, 2-1

Cooper's Hit In 9th Wins For Red Birds

Gomez Shuts Out Tigers 4 Innings; Dodger 'B' Team Beats Braves, 9-1

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 17.—Walker Cooper singled Erv Dusak home from second in the ninth inning today for the St. Louis Cardinals 1-to-0 victory over Cleveland in an exhibition baseball game. It was the eighth straight for the Cards.

Four double plays helped St. Louis. Max Lanier and John Beasley each allowed two hits, the former working five innings. But Ray Poat, pitching five innings for the Indians, was touched for only a harmless double.

Cleveland (A.)	000 000 000	0	4 0
St. Louis (N.)	000 000 001	1	6 2

Poat, Eisenstat (6), Ferrick (8) and DeSautels, Heran (6); Lanier, Beazley (6) and O'Dea, W. Cooper (6).

Yanks Beat Tigers

Lakeland, Fla., March 17 (AP).—The New York Yankees took the wraps off Lefty Gomez today and the veteran southpaw shut out the Detroit Tigers the first four frames. The Yankees went on from there to win, 2 to 1.

The two New York runs in the third were the result of a freak home run by Phil Rizzuto. With Gerry Priddy on first, the shortstop lined a drive over second. Doc Cramer misjudged the speed of the ball and it rolled to the fence before he could retrieve it. The Yanks collected only three hits.

New York (A.)	002 000 000	2	3 0
Detroit (A.)	000 000 010	1	7 2

Gomez, Breuer (5) and Sears; Bridges, Newhouser (5), Henshaw (9) and Tebbetts.

Dodger 'B' Wins

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 17 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodger "B" team hit with such regularity in the game with the Boston Braves today Manager Casey Stengel finally sent Frank Demaree, veteran outfielder, to the hill in the sixth. He blanked the Dodgers the rest of the way, but his team lost, 9 to 1.

Boston (N.)	000 001 000	1	7 5
Brooklyn "B" (N.)	410 130 00x	9	11 0

Tobin, Spahn (4), Demaree (6) and Lombardi; Sherer, Sain (6), Chipman (7) and Howell.

Phil Homer Wins, 14-10

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 17 (AP).—Stan Benjamin's home run a la Frank Merriwell gave the National League Phils a 14-10 triumph over the Syracuse Internationals today in an exhibition game that went 10 innings.

Benjamin, who collected one circuit clout in the sixth, came up in the last inning with three men on base and promptly blasted the pitch out of the park. Ronald Northey also hit for the circuit during the free-slugging contest while Clyde Vollmer, Syracuse outfielder, accounted for the fourth homer of the game.

Philadelphia (N.)	000 200 600	14	12 0
Syracuse (Int.)	140 010 300	10	15 3

Nakem, Masterson (5), Lapihuska (7), Melton (7), Peterman and Livingston; Delacruz, Andrews (4), Rehbein (7), Lambert (10) and Martin.

Reds Erupt, Win, 16-2

Tampa, Fla., March 17 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds displayed the batting attack the New York Giants were expected to have today and defeated the Ott-men, 16 to 2, while battering three Giant hurlers for 26 blows.

Included in the Red assault where triples by Lonnie Fray, Bert Haas, Frank Secory and Mike Dejan. Bucky Walters, who pitched the last three innings for the Reds, cracked out three singles.

New York (N.)	000 002 000	2	6 3
Cincinnati (N.)	104 415 01x	16	26 2

Wittig, Feldman (4), Danna (7) and Danning; Birse, Walters (4) and Hemsley, Lamanno (4).

Chisox Blank A's, 2-0

Anaheim, Calif., March 17 (AP).—Wally Moses aided his new Chicago White Sox teammates to a 2-0 shellacking of his old friends, the Philadelphia A's today.

Moses smacked a looping double in the second after Don Kovloway had singled and then both men came home on Joe Kuhel's safety.

Both teams claimed hitless wonder designations. The A's garnered only six singles against a trio of hurlers—once filling the bases with none out and again putting runners on first and second but they were unable to get any further.

Chicago (A.)	002 000 000	2	9 0
Philadelphia (A.)	000 000 000	0	6 1

Ross, Weiland (4), Grove (7) and Dickey; McCrabb, Harris (6) and Warner.

Pirates Stop Cubs

San Bernardino, Calif., March 17 (AP).—Staving off a late rally, the Pittsburgh Pirates bowled over Chicago's Cubs today, 8 to 6, with Pete Coscarart, taking Arky Vaughn's old shortstop post, scoring four of the runs.

Coscarart singled the first three times up, was hit the fourth time, and scored in each instance. Elbie Fletcher and Stu Martin also got three safeties apiece. Babe Dahlgren's seventh inning triple with two on base was the Cubs' biggest explosion. Charlie Gilbert, young rookie from Montreal, gathered three of the Chicago hits.

Chicago (N.)	000 010 320	6	12 2
Pittsburgh	120 104 00x	8	14 3

Hanyzewski, Bithorn (4), Gardner (7) and Scheffing; Strincevich, Selvig (4), Klinger (7) and Phelps.

Exhibition Games

Boston (A.)	004 110 000	6	8 1
Louisville (A.A.)	231 022 00x	10	16 3

Nash, Brown (6) and Conroy; Wood, Hedley (3), O'Neill (7), Shaffer (8) and Lacy, Walters, Richards.

Kansas City (A.A.)	200 000 004	6	10 4
St. Louis (A.)	002 210 000	5	9 0

Rein, Pfeifer (4), Voiselle (7), Gabbard (9) and Garbark, Mathes (7); Pyle, Hogan (4), Harris (7) and Estridge, Hollingsworth (4), Swift (10).

Newark (Int.)	410 210 000	8	10 1
Memphis (Sou.)	000 001 000	1	5 2

Gusperis, Carnett (4), Stewart (7) and Barigis; Hader, Wright (4), Sherrin (7) and Schulte, Casimeaux (6).

Rochester (Int.)	120 000 001	4	10 1
Buffalo (Int.)	005 000 20x	7	8 1

J. Clay, Meadows (4), Clark (7) and Hanon; Tiska, Otis (4), Medlar (7) and Garbark, Pollock (7).

Chicago "B" (N.)	200 100 041	8	14 0
Seattle (Pac.)	000 201 200	5	11 0

Schmitz, Mooty (4), Lanfranconi (9) and Felderman, Hernandez; Tervin, Dahlgren (6), Fisher (7), Zar (8) and Slaats, Collins.

When a Girl Goes Gunning—

Wide World Photo

Helene Stiles, crack feminine pistol shot, shows what the well-heeled expert carries when engaged in a favorite pastime. From a kit which contains ammunition, ramrods, lubricants, a telescope and other equipment, Miss Stiles loads a .38-caliber revolver for a bit of action

D. C. Tigers Decide to Join Rifle Body

Twenty-one enthusiastic Washington youths who realize the value of marksmanship to the country have affiliated their Tiger Junior Rifle Club with the National Rifle Association, it was announced by the N. R. A. Junior Division here today.

The new club will join with the N. R. A.'s 3700 clubs and 250,000 affiliated members in a program of marksmanship training designed to equip potential service men and civilian defense workers with a knowledge of the proper and safe manner of handling firearms.

The club also becomes a part of the association's 16-year-old program in which hundreds of thousands of young girls and boys in the United States have been successfully trained without a single fatal accident. This unsurpassed safety record has been built up under N. R. A. rules and instructional regulations which will be followed by the Washington group under the coaching and guidance of Lieut. P. G. Perry.

The officers of the Tiger Junior Rifle Club are: President, John R. Perry, 4514 Connecticut Avenue; vice president, George Stallings, 5146 Nebraska Avenue; executive officer, Dan Garvin, 3411 Newark Street Northwest; secretary, Carl Crowley, 3402 Macomb Street Northwest; treasurer, Mr. Walter Spangenburg, 3228 McKinley Street Northwest.

Brewers Sign Ex-N. Y. U. Cager

Mack Posnak, coach of the Washington Brewers, American League team, recently beaten out for second-half honors by the Wilmington Bombers, announced yesterday that Hagan Anderson, former New York University basketball star, had been acquired by the team and would play against the Lichtman Bears in the District pro championship series Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at Turner's Arena.

Anderson played with the Brewers in New York over the weekend in the invitation tournament, and promises to be a potent factor in the two-game series with Tarzan Cooper's undefeated colored cagers. Thus Anderson will team once again with Willie Rubenstein, who as an All-American, played with Hagan at N. Y. U. when the team rang up a great record.

Scores

NATIONAL A. A. U. BASKETBALL (Second Round)
Ouachita College, 48; Faultless Laundry, 42.
Wash. State All-Stars, 50; Highlands U., 40.
Allen Bradley, 61; Chapel of Oaks, 36.
Alpine Dairy, 43; Denver U., 28.
Chemical City A. C., 60; Ricks College, 32.
Dr. Pepper Bottlers, 59; Colorado College, 54.
San Francisco A. C., 59; Fort Leavenworth (Kans.), 58.
Phillips, 47; Salt Lake City Kokers, 23.
NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY (Final)
Boston Bruins, 3; Brooklyn Americans, 2.
Creighton U., 59; West Texas State, 58.

NATIONAL INVITATION BASKETBALL
W. Virginia, 58; Long Island, 49 (overtime).
W. VA. CONFERENCE BASKETBALL
Salem, 74; Fairmont, 62.
Alderson Broaddus, 57; W. Liberty, 56.
W. Va. Wesleyan, 74; Morris Harvey, 45.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Eldorado Junior, 41; McCook Junior, 26.
Kansas, 55; Oklahoma A. & M., 28.
San Francisco, A. C., 59; Fort Leavenworth (Kans.) Reception Center, 55.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (Series C)
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 1.
Hershey, 3; New Haven, 1.
Springfield, 4; Indianapolis, 2. (Springfield leads, 1-0).

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Tulsa, 4; St. Paul, 2.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
At Atlantic City, N. J.
New York Rangers (N. L.), 8; Atlantic City (E. L.), 4.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

48 Contests On Maryland Spring Card

By the Associated Press

University of Maryland athletic officials announced yesterday 48 contests—25 of them at home—had been scheduled for varsity baseball, lacrosse, track and tennis teams this spring.

Only limited freshman events had been listed, most of them at College Park, they said, adding that several varsity tilts with Northern and Southern teams had been lost on account of transportation problems and the early closing of some schools.

Action will start April 2 when the lacrosse team entertains Harvard and the baseball squad begins an eight-game Dixie trip at Richmond University.

As usual, baseball tops the list with ten games at home and as many away. Lacrosse players have their customary ten battles, but for the first time in years the majority—six—will be away from home. Four of the six dual track mets will be at Byrd Stadium, but the Terps also will travel to the Penn Relays and Southern Conference title games. The tennis squad will be host in 7 of its 12 matches.

The schedules, all events at College Park unless otherwise listed, are:

BASEBALL

April 2, at Richmond U.; 3 and 4, at North Carolina; 6, at Duke (double-header); 7, at Virginia; 10, at V. M. I.; 11, at Washington and Lee; 16, Michigan; 17, West Virginia; 22, Navy at Annapolis; 24, North Carolina; 29, Army at West Point.

May 1, Richmond U.; 2, Washington College; 4, Virginia Tech; 8, Washington and Lee; 9, Georgetown; 15, Randolph-Macon; 20, Georgetown at Washington.

LACROSSE

April 2, Harvard; 4, Loyola; 11, Baltimore A. C.; 18, Army at West Point; 25, Mount Washington at Baltimore; 29, Penn State at State College.

May 2, Princeton; 6, Duke at Durham; 9, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 20, Hopkins at Baltimore.

TRACK

April 4, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 11, V. M. I.; 18, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 24 and 25, Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 2, Duke; 4, Virginia; 9, Army; 16, Southern Conference at Durham.

TENNIS

April 6, at Richmond U.; 8, Navy at Annapolis; 9, St. John's of Brooklyn; 17, Richmond U.; 18, Catholic U.; 29, Georgetown; 30, Duke.

May 2, North Carolina; 4, Hopkins; 8, George Washington at Washington; 14, Virginia at Charlottesville; 16, Georgetown at Washington.

Leaders to Attend Boys Club Meeting

Members of the board of managers of the District A. A. U. will be guests of St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria at their regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

President Edward Weiner invited the organization's governing body over to see the improvements made in the club since acquiring its present quarters. A comfortable clubroom with radio, games and reading lounge has been provided for the boys in addition to modern training quarters for the boxing team.

St. Charles Victor In Recreational, 29-17

St. Charles five took down the closest decision in D. C. Recreation League play last night at Central, whipping Air Corps, 29-17. NYA won the only other game at the same site, trouncing Raleigh, 36-21.

At Eastern, Joe Boyles' quintet swamped Navy Yard A. A., 40-19, and B. and B. Farms trounced City Postoffice, 49-21.

Steinborn To Grapple Cox Tomorrow

Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, who has challenged the winner of tomorrow night's feature wrestling bout at Turner's Arena between Ernie Dusek, of Nebraska, and "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, the former world's champion, yesterday was booked for a special 30-minute match against Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man."

Long considered one of the top-notch villains in the business, Cox last week returned to the Arena after a three-month absence to lambast Henri Piers, the Flying Dutchman. Steinborn, who hails from the old school of wrestling, has an enviable record, and is shooting for feature booking.

The Thursday show, which will open at 9 o'clock, instead of 8:45, due to the change in hour of staying open at downtown stores, was completed yesterday with the matching of Maurice LaChappelle, the popular Frenchman, and Al Norcus, the "Muscle Man."

Sheriff Tom Hanley, the 320-pound blimp from Oklahoma, and Clarence (Cowboy) Luttrall meet in the semiwindup, while Marvin Westernberg, who formerly masqueraded as The Shadow, and once claimed the wrestling title, will engage Leo Numa, the former University of Washington footballer.

Dusek and Sonnenberg will be meeting locally for the first time, but as far as Ernie is concerned it's a sort of "revenge" battle. Some years ago when Sonnenberg ruled as champion he mowed down big brother Rudy Dusek in a number of matches, and those defeats have been sore spots with the Dusek family.

County League Meets

The annual organization meeting of the Upper Montgomery County Baseball League will be held tomorrow at the Gaithersburg firehouse, starting at 8 p. m. Teams wishing to join should be represented.

C. U. Appoints Hughes Coach Of 'New' Nine

One-time scourge of the local sand lots, James Y. (Shorty) Hughes is now the baseball coach at Catholic University. The little veteran of the diamonds was appointed yesterday by Director of Athletics Eddie LaFond, and he will immediately take over the Cardinals' first team in six years.

The C. U. nine is already under way with about 30 candidates working indoors, waiting only a sustained period of good weather to scramble out.

Hughes, whose fearless base running once marked him the Ty Cobb of the Washington sandlots, has been in baseball as player and official for nearly 50 years. He is the founder of the District of Columbia Umpires Association and was its president for ten years, 1920-30. Hughes' playing career started in 1896 with the old Shamrock team.

For the last 26 seasons Hughes has umpired most all of the home games for the United States Naval Academy, in addition to working games for leading colleges in the South and Middle areas.

C. U.'s baseball schedule:

April 13, American University; 15, Washington College; 27, at Bridgewater; 28, Bridgewater (tentative); 30, at Mt. St. Mary's.

May 1, Loyola; 2, Western Maryland; 4, at American University; 5, at Loyola; 9, at Western Maryland; 13, Mt. St. Mary's; 16, at Georgetown.

Duffy-Daniels Bout Arranged For Monday Show

Chief Petty Officer Bill Duffy, handsome sailor boy attached to Gene Tunney's forces at Anacostia, yesterday was booked to meet Sammy Daniels, hard-hitting Baltimore welterweight, in a special six-rounder on next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

It will be Duffy's first local appearance. The sailor lad has been training daily at the Apollo gym, and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez thinks he's one of the toughest welters in the business today.

Duffy, former Villanova boxing star, is one of the hundreds of well known athletes associated with Tunney in training the men of the armed forces.

The feature bout is betwen Marty Clark, husky 200-pound Army champion from Fort Hamilton, N. Y., base, and huge Jabbo Kenner, the No. 1 District heavyweight, who will clash in the eight-rounder. Thus it will be the Army and Navy on the card, and Menendez may even attempt to land a Marine for his show.

Waltons to Get Late Angling Data

With opening of the Maryland trout fishing season set for April 15, less than a month away, the how and where of catching them is expected to be the main subject under discussion at tonight's meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The meeting is set for 8 o'clock at the National Capital Field Trials Clubhouse, located off Bradley Road about 3 miles past Bethesda. Several movies, one of them a trout fishing subject, will be shown.

Merchant Pinmen Led by Fox, Miller

Charles Fox, of Washington Gas, and Ham Miller, a teammate, with respective totals of 171 and 408 led the Merchants Bowling League at Convention Hall last night and enabled their quintet to come through with scores of 683 and 1921 to break records of 27 years standing. The team also won three from Capital Diner, while Seaton Barbers, Multigraph Sales and Jaffee Decorating also scored sweeps over opponents.

You, Too, May Have a Derby Question: Here's the Answer

An 'Expert' Gives Timely Dope On 68th Renewal of Kentucky Classic

By Walter Haight

About this time each year, when bock beer begins to flow, arguments start about the Kentucky Derby. Like boxing and baseball controversies, these tongue battles almost invariably end up in somebody phoning the sports department. At the risk of fanning the flames, I'm going to try to answer some pet Derby questions. Here goes:

HAIGHT

The sixty-eighth Kentucky Derby will be run at Louisville, Ky., on May 2 . . . distance is mile and a quarter . . . $75,000 added money . . . Whirlaway set the record of 2:01 2-5 last year . . . he won by eight lengths . . . the Derby is for 3-year-olds only . . . weight is 126 pounds except for fillies who carry 119 . . . in the last 67 Derbies there have been 678 starters . . . the hottest Derby day in the last 15 years was 84 on May 16, 1931 . . . that's the day Twenty Grand won . . . he was part of a three-horse entry with Anchors Aweigh and Surf Board from the Greentree Stable. . . . The coldest day in recent years was 47 on May 4, 1935 . . . that day Omaha came from behind to win from Roman Soldier. . . . Regret, the only filly to win a Derby, turned the trick in 1915 . . . she went to the top directly after the break and led all the way. . . . Only three horses started in 1905 with Agile the winner. . . . Mutuel betting came to the Derby in 1908, the year Stone Street won and paid $123.60. . . . If your horse is in front entering the stretch in a Derby, he probably will be the winner . . . since 1922 only five horses have come from benind to take the big money . . . they were Black Gold, Whiskery, Brokers Tip, Cavalcade and Gallahadion. . . . Speaking of Gallahadion, I wrote the day before the race—"Gallahadion is only in the Derby to advertise the Milky Way candy bar." . . . Only two horses have sired three Derby winners . . . they are Falsetto (Chant, His Eminence, Sir Huron) and Vigil (Vagrant, Hindoo, Ben Ali). Sires with two to their credit are: Black Toney, Broomstick, King Alfonso, Longfellow, Man o'War, McGee, Sir Gallahad III, St. Germans and The Finn.

The last gelding to win a Derby was Clyde Van Dusen in 1929 . . . he won by two lengths in the mud. . . . Only seven geldings have run in a Derby. . . . Winter book favorites have had little luck in the last ten years . . . four of them, Top Flight (1932), Chance Sun (1935), Hollyrood (1936), and Stagehand (1938)—never got to the post. . . . Ladysman, Mata Hari, Pompoon, El Chico, Bimelech and Our Boots are some that bit the dust. . . . Col. E. R. Bradley is the only horseman to win two Derbies in a row . . . Burgoo King in 1932 and Broker's Tip in 1933. . . . Only two jockeys have ridden three winners, Isaac Murphy and Earl Sande . . . Murphy rode Buchanan (1884), Riley (1890) and Kingman (1891) . . . Sande piloted Zev (1923), Flying Ebony (1925) and Gallant Fox (1930). . . . Eddie Arcaro has a chance to make it three this year . . . he won with Lawrin in 1938 and Whirlaway last year . . . The longest barrier delay in 1932 . . . the horses were at the post 13½ minutes. . . . The first Derby was won by Aristides in 1875 . . . 15 horses went to the post and the added money was $1000. . . . Only two horses whose names began with "Z" have run . . . Zev, of course, was a winner in 1923 and Zai was second in 1907. . . . Exterminator won in 1918. . . . Since 1920, five horses have won from the No. 1 post position. . . . Paul Jones was the only Maryland bred winner . . . he won in 1920. . . . Omar Khayyam was the only imported winner . . . in 1917. . . . The longest price ever paid by a winner was Donerail's $184.90 in 1913 . . . he didn't get a call, coming from fifth place to win going away by a length and a half.

Looks as if the gross value of this year's Derby will be $87,000. . . . The Calumet Farm, winner with Whirlaway last year, has named eight colts this year. . . . Fifteen of those nominated are foreign bred. . . . George D. Widener named Equalize and Anytime . . . I believe this is the first time he has tried for a Derby. . . . Alfred G. Vanderbilt nominated Rascal and Spare Man . . . these colts have identical records . . . each has won once, been second once, third once and out of the money once in four starts. . . . Jockey Whitney has two foreign-born representatives—This England and Rapidamente . . . neither started last year but This England has been doing well in Florida. . . . In fact, 37 of the Derby eligibles did not start as 2-year-olds. . . . However, it only costs $25 to nominate a horse for the Derby . . . but it costs $500 to start. . . . Radio Joe was the hardest worker among the Derby hopes last year . . . he went to the post 27 times and won four races. . . . Alsab started 22 times.

Louis-Conn Chicago Bout Jacobs' Plan

By the United Press

New York, March 17.—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that he is planning a return title fight between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Billy Conn, whom Louis knocked out in 13 rounds here last summer, and that the bout probably will be held in Chicago sometime in June.

The bout depends upon two factors, permission of Army officials—as both Louis and Conn now are Army privates—and a successful title defense by Louis in his Army relief championship fight against Abe Simon at Madison Square Garden March 27.

"It appears best to me in wartime that a big bout should be held in a centrally located city," Jacobs said, in explaining why the fight might be held in Chicago. "A bout in Chicago would incur less transportation difficulties than one in New York. Additionally, it would be less expensive for the large numbers of people who would travel from distant parts of the country to see it."

WHY SETTLE FOR HALF-FLAVOR?

Unsatisfying, indeed, is the Whiskey Cocktail that provides only a hint of whiskey flavor.

INSIST ON THREE FEATHERS...

Clear as a bell—the fine whiskey flavor of a Three Feathers Cocktail stands out throughout the drink. It's Flavor-Protected!

AND ENJOY FULL-FLAVOR!

America's No. 1 Whiskey Value

THREE FEATHERS

THE WHISKEY THAT'S FLAVOR-PROTECTED

THREE FEATHERS BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS OLDETYME DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y.

Size Alone Does Not Make Quality

It Takes the Finest Tobaccos

EL PRODUCTO is famous for its generous sizes—but it takes more than a generous quantity of tobacco to produce solid satisfaction. It is quality that counts in a cigar.

It is the uncopyable blend of choicest tobaccos that gives El Producto its mild, yet sparkling taste. Superb workmanship produces an even, slow-burning cigar so comfortably mild that you can smoke it all day long.

El Producto is a great "refresher." Smokers appreciate quality. Every day more men turn to El Producto for real smoking enjoyment.

Try a pocketful of El Producto. You will enjoy the experience.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS for real enjoyment

Modern sizes to suit your taste. 10c and up What Size, Please?

Distributor: Daniel Loughran Co., Inc., Washington, D. C.

"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"

G&B BLACK LABEL

72½% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 proof. Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Eastman Says Rail Facilities May Be Pooled

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 17.—Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman looked ahead today to the time when all U. S. freight traffic will be devoted to the movement of war materials and essential civilian supplies and said the railroads then must plan for expanded sharing of equipment and facilities.

"We are approaching a time when the freight traffic which our carriers will be called upon to move will be made up mostly of commodities, like food and clothing, which are essential to the well-being of the population," he told the American Railway Engineering Association.

"There will be increasing need for sharing locomotives and passenger cars, as well as freight cars, and for the pooling of various facilities and resources.

"We must use to the maximum everything that is available for use, and there is no way in which this maximum use can be attained without resort to the principles of cooperation and coordination."

Meanwhile, the War Production Board granted railroads additional priority assistance today in obtaining maintenance and repair materials and simultaneously ordered that sufficient construction materials be assured this year for 36,000 freight cars and 1,260,000 tons of heavy rail.

Both steps were designed to help the roads handle steadily increasing freight traffic burdens resulting from the war production drive.

The freight car and track program was authorized by the old Supply Priorities and Allocation Board last January 1 and covers the four months ending May 1. No program for additional construction has yet been announced.

Under a new rating system announced today, the roads may use top priorities in obtaining materials for emergency repairs and may use a high rating on delivery of materials needed for track, structures, signals, communications system and train and locomotive repair and operation.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Treasurer to Speak

The Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hear William H. Churchill, treasurer of the Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., tonight in the Hamilton Hotel. He will speak on "Some Phases of Chain Store Accounting and Control."

A former auditor in the Federal Income Tax Bureau here, Mr. Churchill has been associated in an executive capacity with the drug store chain since 1926.

Real Estate Bonds Off

Washington real estate bonds showed a slight decline in February, according to the Amott-Baker real estate bond index. Mayflower Hotel fist 5s of 1950 were down 2 points at 137 bid; National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950 were off ½ at 92; Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952 were off 2½ at 75½. However, National Press Building adjustment income 4½s of 1950 were up 2½ at 42½.

Nationally, the Amott-Baker real estate bond index showed no change for February. The average per $1000 bond was $310 at end of the month, compared with $310 on January 31 and $302 at the close of 1941.

Kreeger Buys Market Seat

Joseph P. Kreeger, partner of Robert C. Jones & Co., has been elected to membership in the Washington Stock Exchange. He purchased the seat of his senior partner, Lieut. Col. Robert C. Jones, who is on active duty in the Army.

Mr. Kreeger has been associated with Robert C. Jones & Co. for the last 11 years and prior to that time he was associated with G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

Television Men to Meet

Representatives of television stations and the Radio Manufacturers Association were invited yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission to an informal conference on April 9 to discuss wartime television problems and to determine policies which might be followed during the war.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Although the grain market as a whole today showed more strength than in recent sessions, price gains were limited to small fractions.

An upward tilt from the start, which some traders attributed to the sentimental effect of the announcement of Gen. MacArthur's arrival in Australia, reported on the floor simultaneously with the opening bell, lost force later and prices fluctuated nervously. There was a noticeable let-up in selling pressure which has been in evidence recently and this was accompanied by small-scale buying attributed to consuming interests and previous short sellers.

Maximum cereal price gains amounted to ⅝ cent, posted in the corn and rye pits. Soybeans were up as much as a cent at one stage. Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher, compared with yesterday's finish: May, 1.28¾@1.28⅞; July, 1.30¾; corn, ¾-½ up. May, 88⅛@88¼; July, 90⅜; oats, ¼-½ up; rye, ¾-⅝ higher; soybeans, ½ lower to ⅝ higher and lard unchanged at ceilings.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.28⅜	1.29	1.28⅜	1.28¾
July	1.30⅜	1.30⅞	1.30⅜	1.30¾
September	1.32	1.32⅝	1.32	1.32⅝
Corn—				
March	84½	84½	84⅜	84⅜
May	87⅞	88⅜	87⅞	88⅛
July	90½	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
September	92⅛	92⅞	92½	92½
Oats—				
May	55⅞	56¼	55⅞	56⅛
July	55⅜	55⅝	55⅜	55⅛
September	55⅛	55	55⅛	56
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.96¾	1.96¾	1.96¼	1.96⅜
May, new	.....	.....	.....	1.98⅛
July, old	1.99¼	1.99¼	1.98⅝	1.99¾
July, new	.....	.....	.....	2.00⅛
October	1.90⅝	1.91⅜	1.90⅜	1.90⅜
Rye—				
May	81	81½	80¾	81⅝
July	83⅞	84⅜	83¾	84⅜
September	86⅛	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝
Lard—				
March	.....	.....	.....	12.55
May	.....	.....	.....	12.82
July	.....	.....	.....	12.83
September	.....	.....	.....	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—Wheat—None.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84¾@85½; No. 2, 83½@83¾; No. 3, 82¼@82½; No. 4, 77½@81½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy, 58¾; No. 1 white, heavy, 58¾; No. 3 white, 56½; No. 4, 50½@52½.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.00, nominal; feed and screenings, 55@65 nominal; No. 2 malting barley, tough, 94; No. 3 malting barley, 90.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.92¾; No. 4, 1.87½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal:

TIMOTHY—7.50@7.75; alsike, 15.50@18.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 16.00@18.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

The Outlook

By Paul Gesner and William Pinkerton
Wide World Staff Writers

Semi-Skilled Shop Worker Has Better Chance For a New Job Than Former Crack Salesman

Strange things are happening in the United States labor market. Skills highly valued in peacetime have become a drag on the market. Broadly speaking, the semiskilled workman in the shop stands a better chance for new jobs today than his company's salesman.

Although the demand for war industries for new workers has not made itself fully felt as yet, planners of the War Production Board are looking ahead to the time when finding men—or women—trained to operate the machines will be a problem.

Many men with factory skills are out of work today, but their chances for reemployment in the coming months are excellent.

Both in the armed forces and in war industry, the skills that are valued today are three—mathematics, mechanics and administration.

Salesmanship, a haphazard matter which Americans developed into an art, looks like a gone gander for the duration. For one thing, more and more or industry's products are going direct to the Army and Navy on contract. No middleman needed.

As a test, we marched five imaginary Americans over to the United States Employment Office, and asked what their job opportunities were. We picked five characters who looked like hardship cases.

The employment expert labeled one a cinch for a job; gave two a darn good chance; shuddered at the others.

In real life, of course, a man's job opportunities would depend on his own special work-history and on the labor market of his own locality. A man's chances vary with age. And chances are much better, of course, in a defense boom-town.

But here are the five cases we made up, and the expert's horseback opinions, for what they are worth:

1. John Smith, 62, tire dealer. Grammar school education; started work in a lumber mill and worked up to millwright. Bought one of the first automobiles in town, tinkered with it and got into the garage business early. Has been selling tires exclusively for 17 years.

(Smith's chances are slim. He's lucky if he is financially able to retire. The employment office would have little to suggest. If his business relations are good, he may find office work in some defense plant. The big question is: Can he learn to take orders?

(If Smith had continued in garage work, keeping his mechanical skills intact, he might easily have been able to land a foreman's job or perhaps an instructorship in a defense training shop.)

2. George Jones, 55, business executive. Finished high school, and entered the office of a furniture wholesaler as bookkeeper. Studying nights, he became an expert on merchandising and worked into minor executive positions. At 55, he is vice president of a firm which faces bankruptcy for lack of goods to handle.

(Jones, too, will have trouble finding a new job. His best bet may be the expanding Government offices connected the war effort. If the price-control system is broadened—as it may be—thousands of men with knowledge of special lines of merchandise may find work there.)

3. Addison White, 45, semi-skilled worker. Son of a farmer, White has been working at the same machine in the same plant for 25 years. Passed up chances to become straw-boss because he was a fast worker, able to benefit from piece-rates. Now he learns that his boss will be driven to the wall for lack of materials, and that war-work has little need for light metal stamping—his line.

(Chances: Excellent! Skilled at handling machinery, he can get a retraining course to fit him for the kind of work needed in war production. When laid off, he would enroll at the local employment office, learn what line of work he would be adapted for, and start drawing unemployment compensation. He would have to wait his turn for a retraining course, but his chances of getting one are fine.)

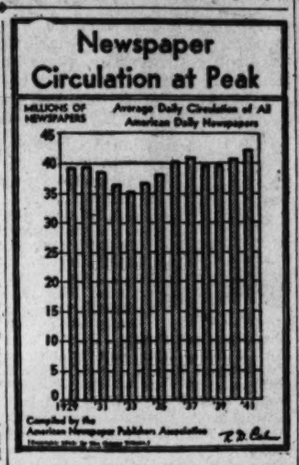
4. Burton Brown, 30, civil engineer. Graduated from university in 1932, at the depth of the depression. Did odd jobs around home town for two years. Finally landed as a surveyor on state highway work financed partly by PWA. Called in the draft, but rejected as unfit for lack of two fingers. Now he's afraid curtailment of state highway construction may throw him out of work.

(There's still plenty of construction work in sight, our man says. New war production plants and army camps still are in the picture. Defense highways at home and lines-of-supply abroad—projects similar to the Burma road and the Alaskan highway—will keep many civil engineers busy. The army is commissioning many civil engineers, thus cutting down the competition for civilian jobs.)

5. Bruce Black, 17, high school student. Bruce graduates from high school this spring. Took a general course, expecting to go to college. But war developments have hit his father's business and college is out. He has repaired his own bicycle and fixed flats on the family car, but he's not of a mechanical turn of mind.

(Prospects: Good. War-production factories are breaking their machine work down into simple, single operations, most of which can be mastered by a man of average intelligence. But, also, there's a lot of office work to be done behind the production line in war factories. Bruce might qualify as stockboy, timekeeper or statistician.)

Newspaper Circulation at Peak



Farm Wage Rates Expected to Leap 20% This Year

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department, pointing to a reduction in the supply of farm labor, said yesterday that agricultural wage rates in 1942 "may average 20 per cent higher than in 1941."

In a farm labor report, the department said the supply of agricultural workers this year was expected to fall below the 1941 average of 10,267,000 hired and family farm laborers. The number of farm workers was 10,445,000 in 1940.

"The relative scarcity of farm labor will lead to further increases in farm wage rates which will bring into the farm labor supply persons who do not ordinarily work on farms," said the report. "In addition, other persons will be drawn in—women, younger persons of high school age, and older persons who normally would not seek or find farm employment. The achievement of the 1942 production goals will require, however, careful planning by farmers for the most effective utilization of what labor is available."

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 14,000; market strong to 10 higher; good and choice, 180-300 lbs. 13.40@13.60; mostly 13.50 and up; top, 13.65; good and choice, 160-180 lbs., 13.15@13.55; good sows 400 lbs. up, 12.90@13.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; late Monday: fat lambs, about steady; few choice 94-98 lbs., 12.15; bulk good and choice, 90-104 lbs., 11.75@11.90; other doubles, 106-109 lbs., 11.40@11.65; one double choice summer shorn, 94 lbs., 11.25; small lots native ewes, 7.00 down; today's trade: fat lambs active, strong to 10 higher; few doubles choice, 94-98 lbs., 12.25; others, 12.15; bulk good and choice, 90-106 lbs., 11.75@12.00; few heavier kinds downward to 11.50 and below; fat sheep scarce, strong; small lots native ewes, 7.50 down.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, steady and strong; only choice kinds showing strength; strictly choice 1405-1550 lbs. topped at 15.40; choice yearlings, 15.25; bulk run medium to good grades selling at 11.00@13.75; these slow, steady; heifers firm, good, 13.00; no choice heifers here; canner cows without reliable outlet, 5.25@6.50; cutter and beef cows, strong to 15 higher; weighty cutters to 8.25; choice heavy fed cows to 10.00; bulls steady to weak; weighty sausage offerings 10.50 down; vealers, firm at 15.50 down.

New York Cotton

New York, March 17 (AP).—Cotton futures today followed improvement in securities markets and closed at gains of 40 to 55 cents a bale.

Prices firmed after the expiration of the March contract at noon. There was fair activity on the buying side for mill account price fixing of raw cotton and near the close demand for contracts was augmented by professional buying.

The range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	18.49	18.50	18.40	18.40	—09
May	18.55	18.63	18.51	18.62	+08
July	18.60	18.72	18.58	18.71	+10
October	18.68	18.80	18.65	18.80†	+11
Dec.	18.68	18.82	18.68	18.82	+11

Spot cotton, nominal; middling, 20.32.

†Ex dividend. B—Books closed. 1Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 4; shipments, none; stocks, 4813.

Rosin receipts, 38; shipments, none; stocks, 196,158.

Savannah, Ga., March 17 (AP).—Turpentine, 67½; offerings, 99; sales, none; receipts, 11; shipments, 50; stocks, 8175; rosin, offerings, 163; sales, 163; receipts, 93; shipments, none; stocks, 43,095. Quote: B, 2.85; D, 2.90; E, 2.90; F, 2.95; G, 3.05; H, 3.05; I, 2.98; K, 3.05; M, 3.10; N, 3.45; WG, 4.35; WW and X, 4.65.

Advertising's Wartime Role Is Emphasized

By the Associated Press

New York, March 17.—The Advertising Federation of America, asserting that advertising is a force "urgently needed in this period of national peril," today outlined 39 services it can perform in helping the war effort.

"Always an important element of modern business," the federation said, "advertising is a flexible tool readily adapted to the special needs of war."

Four Major Functions

The federation said American advertising has these four major functions to perform during war:

"Continue advertising's indispensable role in the process of distribution and in the maintenance of the business structure; guide consumer demand to channels most readily supplied and away from scarce materials; assist the Government directly in its appeals to the people on specific war efforts, and help maintain public morale."

The need for continuing its advertising during wartime is important for every company which normally uses advertising in conducting its business, according to the federation, which said:

"This is particularly true of companies which are partially or temporarily out of the market because of scarcities or conversion of facilities to war production.

Public Forgets Quickly

"One of the most valuable assets of every established business, and the most difficult to replace, is the distribution mechanism it has created, including trade contacts and channels, the prestige of its product and brand name, and the company's reputation and good will in the minds of its customers and the general public.

"But experience has shown that people forget quickly, and every year many new consumers come into the market. Companies which temporarily neglect or abandon their distribution mechanisms seldom are able to rebuild them. That is the experience of the past.

"But these valuable assets can be saved from destruction. They can be preserved through intelligent use of advertising, especially planned for the purpose."

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Pot Elec 5½% pf., 5 at 121½.

After Call

Cap Transit Co., 60 at 21, 40 at 21.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 15 at 31, 5 at 31.
Wash Gas 5s, 1960, $500 at 124.
Wash Loan & Tr Co., 15 at 206.
Cap Transit Co., 2 at 20¼.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel&Tel Con deb 3s, 1956	106½	106⅝
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	108
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot M 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	108
City & Suburb M 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown G 1st 5s, 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	106½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rl&W Cp 1st 4¼s, 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*119½	.....
Capital Transit (p1.25)	*20½	21½
N & W Steamboat (14)	80	.....
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	15	16½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	95	98
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	520	620
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	115
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	175	.....
Liberty (†6)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e10)	280	.....
Riggs pf (5)†	102	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	192	200
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	.....
Prince Georges B&T (1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31½	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K30)	14	.....
Real Estate (m6)	155	180
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	*8	9
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*26½	28
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14¾	17
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	*30½	32
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4½	.....
Peoples Drug com new (1.60)	*19	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (†4)	67	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	55
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	*38½	42
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*119	.....

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March	18.49	18.50	18.40	18.40	—09
May	18.55	18.63	18.51	18.62	+08
July	18.60	18.72	18.58	18.71	+10
October	18.68	18.80	18.65	18.80†	+11
Dec.	18.68	18.82	18.68	18.82	+11

Spot cotton, nominal; middling, 20.32.

†Ex dividend. B—Books closed. 1Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 4; shipments, none; stocks, 4813.

Rosin receipts, 38; shipments, none; stocks, 196,158.

Savannah, Ga., March 17 (AP).—Turpentine, 67½; offerings, 99; sales, none; receipts, 11; shipments, 50; stocks, 8175; rosin, offerings, 163; sales, 163; receipts, 93; shipments, none; stocks, 43,095. Quote: B, 2.85; D, 2.90; E, 2.90; F, 2.95; G, 3.05; H, 3.05; I, 2.98; K, 3.05; M, 3.10; N, 3.45; WG, 4.35; WW and X, 4.65.

Carrier Bonds Push Upward On ICC Order

By the Associated Press

New York, March 17.—The bond market had good news behind it from several quarters today and prices moved up over a broad front.

Decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow railroads to put into effect tomorrow the recently authorized increase in freight rates was reflected in the carrier group with almost universal gains of fractions to a point or more.

Announcement that Gen. MacArthur had reached Australia and would direct the United Nations' efforts from there brought an instant response in the form of rousing gains of 1 to more than 5 points in a group of South Pacific loans, some of which had been depressed to severely low quotations in the recent past when war clouds were blackest for the area.

With this background of extraordinarily favorable news for two important departments, other groups apparently decided not to be left out of the picture and joined in the advance in varying degrees.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails reached a new high for recent years at 64.9, up .4 of a point. The 10 foreign bonds in the index rose .6 of a point to 44.6 and the utilities, industrials and low-yields either averaged slightly higher or held unchanged. Transfers of $13,311,650 par value, were much better than the average in recent weeks and compared with $7,546,700 on Monday.

U. S. Governments participated in the rise on a selective basis, some of the longer term tax exempt Treasury obligations in demand on both the stock exchange and over the counter. The 3s of '55-51 gained nearly 1⅛ points at 110.16 on sale of one bond.

Insurance Firm Outbids Brokers For Utility Issue

Louisville, Ky., March 17 (AP).—The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. today outbid a syndicate composed of Louisville brokers for a $3,850,000 first mortgage, 25-year sinking fund bond issue of the Louisville Transmission Corporation.

Proceeds of the bond sale are to finance construction of transmission lines linking the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. with the Tennessee Authority power circuits.

The insurance company, making the first "direct" bid it ever offered for a bond issue, paid par—$3,850,000—for the bonds and attached a 3½ per cent annual interest rate.

The only other bid—3⅝ per cent with a $2745 premium—was offered by the Louisville-Blyth & Co. syndicate. It was composed of Blyth & Co., which operates a chain of investment offices throughout the country and a group of Louisville brokerage firms.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	83.3	26.7	30.8	65.3
Previous day	81.5	26.1	30.6	64.4
Week ago	81.5	26.5	31.0	64.6
Month ago	84.7	27.2	33.5	67.4
Year ago	97.8	28.8	50.7	79.6
Two years ago	116.6	30.0	67.3	95.3
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	51.9	86.2
1942-41 low	79.8	23.7	30.4	63.3

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	91.7	67.4	100.2	86.4
Previous day	91.7	66.9	100.2	86.3
Week ago	91.8	67.2	100.2	86.4
Month ago	91.4	65.9	100.4	85.8
Year ago	90.2	64.4	101.3	85.3
Two years ago	87.3	56.4	101.8	81.8
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	91.8	68.8	101.7	86.6
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, March 17 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30⅜	31⅝
Bank Man (.80a)	13⅛	14¾
Bank N Y (14)	268	278
Bankers Tr (2)	32⅜	34⅜
Bklyn Tr (4)	52¾	56¾
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	64½	67
Chase Nat (1.40)	22⅛	23⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	31⅛	33⅛
Commercial (8)	141	150
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅜	11⅝
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	26⅞	27⅞
Empire Tr (3)	40⅛	42⅛
First Nat (Bos) (2)	31⅛	33⅛
First Natl (80)	995	1025
Guaranty Tr (12)	198	203
Irving Tr (.60)	9⅛	10⅛
Manufactrs Tr (2)	28⅜	30⅛
Manufactrs Tr pf (3)	51⅜	53⅜
Natl City (1)	21⅛	22⅜
N Y Trust (3½)	62⅛	64⅜
Public (1½)	25⅛	26⅝
Title G & T	3	3½

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Stocks Enjoy Best Advance Since Jan. 2 On News of MacArthur Shift to Australia

New York, March 17.—Today was a grand day for the stock market as well as for the Irish. The list pushed up at the start on more than the usual volume. Rails took the lead in response to the I. C. C. rejection of the price administration's petition for postponement of increased freight rates which take effect tomorrow.

Oils, steels, motors and an assortment of blue-chip specialties then joined the parade when word was received that Gen. MacArthur had been shifted to Australia as supreme Allied commander and that considerable numbers of United States troops had arrived at that outpost.

The initial push slackened near midday, but was resumed later and closing advances of fractions to more than 2 points were at or around the best of the session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a net gain of .6 of a point at 35.3, widest upturn for this composite since January 2. Transfers of 500,860 shares were the largest since March 6 and compared with 315,310 yesterday.

The carrier excursion slowed down in the afternoon when the Office of Defense Transportation emulated the OPA with a request that the roads hold down certain rate hoists notwithstanding the adverse ruling of the rate-making body.

A lot of good earnings, statements and dividends, plus a little more hopefulness on the tax problem, aided the comeback.

Among stocks getting into new high ground for the year were Santa Fe, General Motors and Chrysler. Others prominent on the swing included Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Phillips Petroleum, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and Sperry.

Philip Morris ended up 2 points in reflection of a special $2 dividend declaration in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 75 cents.

Oils were spurred by the disclosure Texas Co. had profits in 1941 of $4.77 a share against $2.90 the year before, and the belief the petroleum group had pretty well discounted tanker sinkings and other bearish developments.

Commodities mostly were on the up side. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to ahead ¼ of a cent a bushel, corn up ⅛ to ½, and hogs 10 cents improved. Cotton gained 40 to 55 cents a bale.

Plus signs running to 2 points or so in the curb were posted for American Cyanamid, Aluminum of America, Atlas Plywood, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and Babcock & Wilcox. Turnover here approximated 65,000 shares versus 48,000 Monday.

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 17 (AP).—Maturity of a Canadian Pacific Railway Co. bond issue, outstanding in the amount of $11,347,500 (Canadian funds), resulted in a surplus of exchange that forced the Canadian dollar down to $0.675 United States cents, down 1⅛ cents, at the close of foreign exchange trading today, observers said.

Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13¾ per cent discount or $0.67⅛ United States cents, down 1⅛ cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.69; Brazil, official, *6.05; free, *3.20; Mexico, *20.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 17 (AP).
The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Nash-Kelv	11,000	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	11,600	35	+ ⅜
Atch T & S F	9,400	39	+1⅛
Kennecott Cop	8,700	22⅛	— ⅛
Mat Tel & Tel	7,000	21½	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	7,400	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	6,900	34+	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner	6,700	24	+1⅛
Chrysler	6,500	54⅜	+1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	5,800	8¼	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J	5,700	35⅛	+1⅛
Consol Aire	5,700	19⅜	+ ⅜
Petro Corp	4,900	5¼	— ⅛
U S Steel	4,700	51⅛	+ ⅜

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	436	205
Declines	111	169
Unchanged	165	194
Total issues	712	631
New 1942 highs	19	7
New 1942 lows	34	69

Deadlocked Jury Ends $7,000,000 Mail Fraud Case

Chicago, March 17 (AP).—A Federal Court jury in the trial of six men on charges of defrauding Midwestern investors of approximately seven million dollars was dismissed at noon today when it was unable to reach a verdict after nearly three days of deliberations.

The defendants were accused of mail fraud and violation of the Securities and Exchange Act in the promotion of the sale of stock in Mexican timberlands through Resources Corporation International.

Defendants were Arnold Joerns, of Chicago, corporation president; W. L. Kellogg, of Chicago, former president; George E. Howard, of Chicago, secretary; Bruce L. Hoover, of Mexico City and San Antonio, Tex., a nephew of the late Harper Hoover, who was the principal promoter of the corporation; Leonard L. Cowan, of Chicago, an attorney, and Roy Soldwell, an accountant.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, March 17 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	16	16	16
25	Cons Gas El Li	43	43	43
50	Davison Chem	9¾	9¾	9¾
20	Fid & Guar Fire	28	28	28
100	Houston Oil pf	20	20	20
10	Mercantile Tr	215	215	215
20	Mt Ver-Woodbs Mpf	76¾	76¾	76¾
200	New Amster Cas	17¼	17	17¼
1000	U S Fidel & Guar	34	33½	34

BONDS

11500	Balt Transit 4	49	49	49

Total stock sales yesterday, 1525 shares; bond sales, $11,500.

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Pact Removes Bottleneck in Tool Workers

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 17.—An agreement between the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) and operators of independent tool and die shops providing for the upgrading of workers in these shops was announced today by the automotive branch of the War Production Board.

Aimed at relieving a shortage of tool and die workers, upgrading provides for the training of workers for higher skilled jobs in the shops, the trainees being selected from men already skilled in other shop assignments.

In Detroit Area Only

The ag

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Active stocks, 495,900 shares; inactives, 5560; total today, 500,860; previous day, 315,310; week ago, 224,000; year ago, 494,450; two years ago, 454,119; January 1 to date, 28,235,-000; one year ago, 27,618,290; two years ago, 39,272,366.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	101.30	102.70	100.82	102.64	+1.56
20 rails	34.35	34.35	34.27	34.27	+0.48
65 stocks	34.50	34.52	34.37	34.37	+0.48
15 utils.	13.98	13.98	13.87	13.87	+0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	73,600
Rails	29,600
Utilities	12,300
Total	124,500

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close	Chge
A					
Abbott Lab 4pf ..20	106	106	106	—1
Adams Exp ..3	3	6½	6⅝	6½	+ ⅛
Adams Reduction ..17	32¼	32	32	32	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 3	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp ..4	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allegh pf$30ww ..4	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl 12	20¼	20	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Allen Industries ..4	4	3⅞	4	4	+ ⅛
Al Chem ADyes ..4	122	120	122	+2⅜
Allied Stores .. 7	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg.... 7	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.... 6	21⅝	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 26	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note.. 3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf .60	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe.... 1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Can 7	89⅝	88½	89⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Can pf 1	162½	162½	162½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 6	30¾	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf 1	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
Am Ch Cable .. 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 1	71	71	71	+ 2
Am Colortype.... 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Coml Alco.. 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Am &FPwr pf.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.. 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf.. 2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am Home Prod .. 2	38½	38	38½	— ⅛
Am Internatnal.. 2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomotive .. 2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.... 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal 6	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am News Cor ..10	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.... 6	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L$6 pf.. 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
AmP&L$5 pf.... 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 14	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 26	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
AmSmelMill pf 4.70	58½	57⅝	58½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R .. 6	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.... 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores 3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref .. 3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.... 1	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel .39	120½	119	120½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco.... 3	39	38⅝	38⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B 14	39	38	39	— ⅛
Am Tob pf 1	127½	127½	127½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs .. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose.... 16	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks .. 20	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf .. 1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.... 2	70	69	70	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Ld$.. 30	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda..... 20	27	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Archer Daniels.. 3	13	13	13	— ⅛
Armour Del pf .. 1	110¼	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill..... 11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf .. 2	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork . 3	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds.. 2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf$1.50	93½	93½	93½	+ ⅛
Atch T& S F.... 8	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf .. 5	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 13	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Atl Gulf & Indies 4	21½	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.... 3	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd..... 3	18⅛	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf .30	114	113½	114	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 13	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco cfs.. 13	12⅞	13	13	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio .. 6	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 4 pf 4	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar .. 1	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.. 1	9	8	8⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 7	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 3	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
1Beldin-Hem .. 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.... 24	36⅜	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 5	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Best & Co..... 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Beth Steel.... 24	61¾	60⅝	61⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	116	116	116	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf.... 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox..... 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 38	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Alu & Br.. 2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Stores.... 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co..... 32	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.... 67	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Bridgport Brass 1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 14	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke.. 2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.... 2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wh Co.... 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf$2 .80	55¼	54¼	55¼	+ 1⅛
Burlng Mills.... 1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Bur Ad Mch.... 2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros.... 2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf .. 2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co.. 4	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Byers(AM) pf$ .30	91	91	91	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 1	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 3	17¼	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead 2	⅝	1	⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec .. 6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant.. 3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger.. 5	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 24	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl.. 1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.. 1	63	63	63	+2
Caterpil Tractor 5	35¼	35¼	35½	— ⅛
D				
Davega Stores .. 2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Davison Chem.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
DaytonP&L pf$ .. 1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Decca Records .. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co.... 20	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 8	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W .. 9	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 5	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A.. 20	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Diamond Match .. 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Diamond T M .. 1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Dobbler Die Cas 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 11	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 3	64¾	64¾	64¾	+1¼
Dresser Mfg.... 2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int.... 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
du Pont de N .. 15	111	109½	110½	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 pf$ .10	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L .. 41	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak .. 4	121	120	121	+2½
Eaton Mfg..... 5	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.. 2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite.. 10	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 5	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
El Power &Lt.... 5	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6 pf 6	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7pf.. 3	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Eng Paso NatG.. 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.. 7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Eng PS$5½ pf .. 2	55	55	55	—2
Erie RR 10	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf..... 144	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A.. 14	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka VClean .. 1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 4	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
F				
Fairbanks M.... 21	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 4	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trpf.. 10	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm.. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.. 5	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs.. 3	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam.... 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fireins.. 11	34¾	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
First T & R pf 1	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 4	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Flintkote..... 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.. 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
FollansbeeStlpf 1.90	35⅝	34½	35	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler .. 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph .. 4	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Gair(Robert) pf 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Wood Ind .. 9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Trans .. 4	44½	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Baking.... 4	4	4	4	
Gen Bronze.... 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable..... 6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf$ .10	124	124	124	
Gen Electric.... 69	24⅝	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 13	30½	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf.. 1	112	112	112	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A 10				
Gen G&E$1 cvpf .10	68	68	68	—2
Gen Motors.... 115	35⅝	34½	35	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink .. 1	5	5	5	
Gen Ry Signal .. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract.... 2	17¼	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Gen Stl Castpf$ .90	76¼	74¾	76¼	+2¼
H				
Gen Tel 2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.. 4	13¾	11⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst .. 3	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R .. 3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gilfden Co..... 4	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F).. 5	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF) pf 1	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	+ 1⅛
Goodyear T & R.. 9	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery .30	66	66	66	—3
Graham-Paig M.. 8	1	1	1	
Grand Union.... 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T).... 2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ct 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pfd 11	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Green (H L).... 2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 21	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En.. 2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar.. 8	3	3	3	
Guan Sugar pf .10	65	65	65	+2
Gulf Mob & Ohio 9	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf .. 2	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
H				
Hall (W F) Print 1	9	9	9	
Hamilton Watch .30	97⅛	96⅝	97⅛	+ ⅛
HannaMA 5$pf .30	102	102	102	— ⅛
Harb-Walker.... 1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg..... 1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Hecker Prod.... 5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd.. 7	127½	127½	127½	+2⅛
Hercules P pf .20	107	107	107	+2⅛
Hershey Choc.... 2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Holly Sugar.... 3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sndr Mch.. 24	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Howe Sndr pf.. 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Houdaille-Hersh B 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil.... 6	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound.... 1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Hud B MfS.... 13	18¾	17⅞	18¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 8	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor.... 4	1	1	1	
I				
Illinois Central 6	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Ill Cent LL$ .. 1.60	40¾	39¾	40⅝	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Indian Refin.... 3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Indus P & L.... 4	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon.... 2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand..... 2	36	36	36	+1⅛
Inland Steel.... 8	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Inspirat Con C 8	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Int Bus Machine 1	114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester.. 27	46¾	44¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine 10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Int Mineral&Ch 9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Int Mining pref 1	54	54	54	
Int Nick Can.. 20	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper..... 9	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf..... 2	56¾	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Int Ry C Amf .30	42	42	42	
Int Salt..... 1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Int Shoe..... 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Int Stl & Tel.. 7	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Int T & T for et 12	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Int T & T pf$ .10	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp .. 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
J				
Jarvis (WB).... 6	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea..... 2	22	22	22	
Johns-Manville.. 7	61	59½	61	+ 1½
Jones & L Stl.. 17	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Jones &L$1 pfA 2	60	59	59	— ⅛
Jones & L Stpf$ 4	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg..... 1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
K				
Kan City South 2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Kan City Stlpf 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Kauf Dept pfr .10	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WhA.. 2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WB .. 1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 8	32¼	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Keystone S & W .. 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Kimberly- Clark 1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Kinney &S pfr .40	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S).... 6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Kress (S H).... 3	21	21	21	
Kroger Grocery .. 3	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gasf.. .20	10¼	10¼	10¼	+1
Laclede G pf$ .50	24	24	24	—1
Lambert Co..... 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant.... 1	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Leh Val Coalpf 8	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR 8	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.... 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink.... 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Libb-O-F Glass. 14	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Libby McN& L.. 9	4¼	4	4	
Life Savers.... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Lily & My B.... 1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Lima Locomotive 5	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire.. 21	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 8	40¼	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Biscuit 2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P).... 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash .. 1	67¾	67	67¾	+ 1¼
M				
MacAnd&Forbes .. 2	31	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks.... 8	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co.. 6	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Magma Copper.... 3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar.... 4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Mandel Bros.... 3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Manhattan Shirt 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Marine Midland.. 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
MarkSt Rysrpf$6.90	75	75	75	+ 1¼
Marshall Field .. 4	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 17	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp .. 3	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Master Elec.... 2	20	20	20	— ⅛
May Dept Stores 2	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Maytag Co..... 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co 1pf .10	89	89	89	
Maytag Co pf.... 1	17	17	17	
McCall Corp.... 2	17	17	17	
McGraw Elec.... 2	9½	9	9	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc .. 4	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
McKes & Rob 4 .. 1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
McKes & Rob 5½ .56	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Mead Corp..... 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe.. 2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Mengel Co..... 7	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine .. 1	27	27	27	+ 1
Miami Copper .. 4	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Petr.. 4	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Midland StlProd 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ 1⅛
MidlStlProdlpf .10	98	98	98	
Minn-HoneyReg .. 4	40½	39½	40½	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline.... 1	112	112	112	+ ⅛
Minneap Corp.... 7	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas.... 8	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf .. 2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet .. 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem .. 1	74	74	74	+ ⅛
MonsantoChpfcst.50	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward.. 22	35¾	35	35¼	+ ⅛
MontgomWd&Seaf 1.70	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 316	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
NashChatASLf .40	23¼	22	23¼	+ ⅛
Nat Acme..... 2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Nat Auto F pf.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit.... 18	14⅜	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf.. 1	129	129	129	+ ⅛
Nat Can..... 3	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg.. 6	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G 2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod 15	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers .. 8	30½	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Enam&Stmp 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum..... 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsumpf$1.20	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead..... 7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead pf B7 .. 20	129	129	129	+ ⅛
Nat Malle&Sisal 3	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Nat Mat & Lt.... 3	1½	1½	1½	
Nat Steel..... 8	48¾	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Nat Supply..... 12	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Nat Sup 6% pf.. 30	68½	68	68	+ ⅛
Nat Supply $3pf 12	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp..... 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Newmont Min.... 1	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Newport Indust .. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Newt News Ship 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
N Y Air Brake.. 3	29	29	29	
N Y Central RR 26	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & St L.. 1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&Stlpf 12	48¼	47½	48	+1
NYC Omnibus.... 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
N Y Dock pf..... 2	14	13½	14	— ⅛
N Y N H & H.. 3				
N Y N H & H pf .. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg.... 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Nor&Western.... 2	163½	163½	163½	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation 11	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
North Amer Co 16	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
NorAm Co 6%pf 1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific 14	6½	6	6	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
O				
Ohio Oil..... 16	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq 6	21	20¾	21	+1
Omnibus Corp .. 6	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
OmnibusCorppf$.10	73¾	73¾	73¾	+2½
Otis Elevator.. 1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Otis Steel..... 8	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Otis Steel pf 1.. 2	56¾	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 5	46¼	46	46⅛	— ⅛
P				
Pac Coast$.. 1.60	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf$ .80	11¾	11	11	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 2 pf$ .90	11	10	10	+ ⅛
Pac Fin CorpCal 3	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Pac Gas Elec.... 6	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.... 12	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Packard Motor .. 13	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airway 5	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
ParaffineCos Inc 1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Param Pictures.. 40	14⅜	14

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JAMES SHENOS, Attorney for Complainant, 501 Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Mercedes Bryant for change of name. Civil Action No. 14883. Mercedes Bryant, by her next friend, Pedro Pratt, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Mercedes Dolores Pratt and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 9th day of March, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

PHILIP ROSENFELD, 340 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re dissolution of Milton R. Ney, Inc., a corporation, 801 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Civil Action No. 14866. Order. Upon consideration of the complaint for the dissolution of Milton R. Ney, Inc., a District of Columbia corporation, it is this 6th day of March, 1942, ordered, adjudged and decreed that all persons interested in the said corporation shall appear in the Motions Court of this Court by the 16TH DAY OF APRIL, 1942, and show cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the aforesaid corporation, provided that a notice of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in The Washington Post weekly, for three successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 11,18,25

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 2102 for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2783. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for alley purposes in Square 2102, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefit resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the Court, this 12th day of March, 1942, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 13TH DAY OF APRIL, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Daily News, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 13th day of April, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 13th day of April, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, JR., Assistant Clerk. 17,18,24,25

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, March 14, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., March 24, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Sanitary Sewer, vicinity Camden st. and 36th place se., consisting of approximately 2,295 linear feet of 10-inch diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building 14,16-20

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before Insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING—BOOKKEEPING
EXPERT bookkeeping services by senior accountant; reas.; ref., Alfred Broun, 1910 Eye st. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BLACKOUT SERVICE
TE. 4213 ARE YOU PREPARED? We take care of everything. Complete Blackout Engineers.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
SERVICE by seniors, brush-up course. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G st. nw.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE
BE PROTECTED—New war risk, bombardment, home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6816.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTER JOBBING—Repairing, painting. Skilled mechanics. BErwyn 7-W.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING.
UPHOLSTERING, all kinds, by expert; reasonable prices. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

DECORATING—PAPERING
BEAUTIFY your home, best materials. Prompt service. Easy terms. TR. 9613.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9
(Continued from Preceding Column)

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS
GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; rect. rms. WO. 1486. Mr. Proctor.

GUTTERING, ROOFING.
WE SPECIALIZE in approved sterilizers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co. CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HEATING FURNACE REPAIR
Aldrich Co. Furnaces installed; repairs. Terms. Immediate delivery. NA. 3934. 410 Bond Bldg.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
SAVE $ General repair throughout. Work guaranteed. TA. 1835.

HOME REMODELING.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns-Manville. Guild member; 36 mos. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisey.

BASEMENTS, porches; converted into apts. or rooms a specialty; repairs. DE. 2909.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W ME 1315 $3 up

HO. 8951 Local, long distance. Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

PAINTING—DECORATING
DI. 2704—Artistic ptg. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

TA. 8441 Papering our specialty; eves. Workmanship guar.

PAINTING, PAPERING
PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promtly done. HObart 0499.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE
MULTILIGING, mimeographing, etc. FR. 2027, 627 8th st. nw. Print Offset Co.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1234 H st. ne.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.
REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7671, AT. 2239. 1401 25th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

SH. 4480 Roof repairs; painted; guttering, spouting. Sidell.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS
Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. Asphalt driveway's. OX. 2859-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE
LIn. 1821 Trucks, dump or stake body with driver. Hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Rentals. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY—REPAIRS
REPAIR, box springs, mattresses, upholstering, rebuilt cushions, handy with tools. Ref. from hotels; low prices. HO. 5480.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DOBERMAN PINSCHER
Male; black and brown; vicinity Rockville; reward. OLiver 7312.

DOG—10 MOS. OLD
Brindle; Boxer; child's pet; vic. Rockville. Reward. Rockville 19-M.

GLASSES—Lost 2 weeks ago; unusual blue stone-rimmed, navy case; Phila. address; reward. Sussman, RE. 7337, Ext. 2574.

LADY'S WATCH
Hamilton; Thurs. eve., bet. 17th and K and Buckingham. Reward. CHes. 7489.

LADY'S pocketbook, black suede, containing valuable papers, between Annapolis & Washington; reward. HO. 6530 after 5.

MAN'S ELGIN POCKET WATCH, chain and knife, initialed E. V. P. Call after 6. Reward. RA. 1746.

PEKINESE—Reddish-brown, female. "Coosie." Reward. LI. 4894.

POCKETBOOK—Cont. $30; probably on loading platform at 19th and Pa. ave. P. E. Johnston, 1835 K st. nw.

REWARD, FOUNTAIN PEN
Lady's black and white Sheaffer Lifetime Mail car. RE. 2146, Ext. 97. CO. 2711.

REWARD, SHOPPING BAG
Cont. large Bible and family pictures, February 19, 1837 11th nw. HO. 9427, HO. 3873.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Hamilton; "R. M. B."; reward. 4700 Massachusetts ave. nw. Phone WO. 8469.

WRIST WATCH—Reward. On Forest Glen or 8th and Pa. SL. 2768.

REWARD
Wrist watch, lady's Elgin; diamond 17-jewel, white case, vicinity 736 12th st. se., in rear. DE. 0344 or TR. 9011.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, male; name "Bruce;" green leather collar; Montgomery County dog license 1942, No. 6081. Liberal reward. OLiver 4238.

LOST—Black alligator pocketbook, on 16th st., near Colorado ave. Reward. RA. 6513.

LOST—English setter puppy; answers to name "Repeat;" name on collar; reward. Call TEmple 2344.

FOUND—Part spitz, female; no collar; all white; vic. American University Park. WO. 0248.

FOUND—Black & tan puppy, at 5th & Crittenden st. nw. Call TA. 7554.

PERSONALS 11

GYPSY, write to me, Jack, Box 251, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR EASTER or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $30; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3.00; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

GRADUATE STUDENT going to Florida Fri. or Sat. Will drive your car for ride. Call Allen Pendergraft, ALex. 9251.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

SPANISH LESSONS given in exchange for English conversation, from refined, well-educated person. Box 258, Wash. Post.

SPECIAL intensive shorthand and typing courses, day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W. Est. in 1893.

Warflynn Beauty College
FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE.
1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

SPECIAL intensive comptometer, typing and card punch courses; day and evening classes. Positions guaranteed.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W. Est. in 1893.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Accountants, $35 Wk. Up
Five. Construction and public accounting. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BAR BOY—Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BARBER, for rest of week; hotel work. DIstrict 7987.

BARBER SHOP Furniture, for sale, cheap. 756 9th st. se.

BARBER wanted, part-time. Apply 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Full time, salary & comm. No license nec. 5851 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl.

BARBER—Steady. Salary or 65%. Prices, 60c and 35c. 1421 22nd st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Apply 453 K st. nw. Salary open.

BARBER—$30 and commission. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—$25; 65 PER CENT OVER $40. HOURS 9 TO 6. SEATON'S, 1316 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

BARBER—Southerner preferred; $30 week; at once. 5020 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 2636.

BARBER WANTED; $25 OVER $40. 5 H street northwest.

BARBER—1st class, $35 guar. and comm. Steady job. Call WO. 9672.

BARBER wanted; 65%; good barber can make good salary. Mitchell's Barber Shop, Falls Church, Va.

BARBER (colored) wanted at once. $20 guarantee and commission. REp. 9652.

BOY
16-19 years; as a purchase repairman for large business machine company. 1319 F ST. N.W. ROOM 604.

BUS BOY AND WAITER
White. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H St. N.W.

BUS BOYS, dishwashers, porters, s. o. cooks, waiters. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

BUS BOYS—WHITE
for part-time work at lunch time; excellent working conditions; no Sunday. Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS
Six-day week; good salary. Apply at once. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw. ME. 5464.

BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER—To work nights. EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced, reliable, excellent pay. Self-Service Store, 601 N. Columbus St., Alex. Va

CARPENTERS (2)
All-around men and trim man; experienced in remodeling work. Good pay. Steady work. See Mr. Simmons, Rear 2024 F St. N.W. today.

COLLECTOR
Young man with previous experience on collection; car necessary; must be neat-appearing, high school graduate; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W. (First Floor).

COUNTERMEN
FOR
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
APPLY
5100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
9 TO 12 DAILY.

CREDIT MANAGER
with experience. Opportunity for advancing to manager with large chain organization. Salary $35 a week to start. Apply Wednesday, 427 7th st. nw., in person. Dailey's.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

DELIVERY BOY (colored), over 21; references. 7329 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER (colored), exper.; no Sundays. Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

DRIVERS (4)
Prefer residents of Arlington or must know Arlington; guarantee $20 wk.; also 2 telephone dispatchers. Call Mr. Hughes, OXford 1462.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced; colored; must have D. C. permit and furnish local references. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

ENGINEERS
Civil, ventilating, electrical construction. Instrument men, exper., $55 wk.
Civil engineer assistant for bldg., $65 wk.
Rodmen, $45 wk.
Transit men, $45-$65 wk.
MANY OTHER OPENINGS.
PERSONNEL SERVICE.
1311 G (NA. 2114). Est. 9 yrs.

FURNITURE
SERVICE MAN
EXPERIENCE, CAR USEFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY.
THE HECHT CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

GROCERY CLERK—Full experience not necessary. Please apply Silver Spring Market, or call SHepherd 3342.

HOUSEMAN—Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw.

JANITOR—Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
Senior exp.; select position (Catholic). ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
DAY WORK. MUST HAVE ELEVATOR LICENSE. REFERENCES REQUIRED.
2505 13TH N.W., APT. 205.

MAN
For nationally known finance company. Must have draft deferment and car. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary and car allowance. Apply
Domestic Finance Corp.
Arlington Trust Building
Rosslyn, Va.

MAN for laundry work; understanding wash wheel and extractor. Apply Army-Navy Country Club, 2400 South 18th st., Arlington, Va. Apply immediately. Permanent.

MEAT CUTTER
VEGETABLE MAN
Competent man for first-class grocery. Good salary to right party. 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

MEN—Need 3 for traveling crew; permanent position; transp. paid. Room 422 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN
White, between 21 and 45. Apply Head Bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

MAN WANTED—Colored. Sober. To work at servicing and cleaning cars. Knowledge of automobiles necessary. Must be draft exempt. Salary. See Mr. Pasnick at 219 2nd st. nw.

OFFICE BOYS
Permanent position and opportunity in large Washington office. Must be of excellent character. Between ages 16-20. Phone DI. 0080.

PARKING ATTENDANT, day work. Ackerman, 1364 Park rd. nw.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I didn't mind sitting on your lap before we were married, but now that we are, I don't like the idea of you making passes at your secretary."

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

PIN BOYS
Colored. No experience necessary. Will teach. Good pay. Colonial Village Bowling Center, 1916 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va

PLASTERER WANTED
See Mr. Shortway at 2800 18th st. ne.
H. C. MAYNAR CO.
2314 Rhode Island N.E. NO. 4338.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $20-$25 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER
Steady and reliable; one who knows how to clean properly. Must have references. Job is steady with good pay. Apply in person. Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

PORTER
For bicycle delivery. Apply drug store. 1832 Columbia Rd. N.W.

PORTER—First class, colored, for barber shop, 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

PORTERS
EXPERIENCED
BRING REFERENCES
APPLY READY FOR WORK
1327 G ST. N.W., REAR

PRESSER—Regular work. Good pay. WArfield 1400.

PLUMBER
Jobbing. Call WOodley 5321 after 8:30 a.m.

PORTERS for barber shop; day and night. Apply EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st. nw.

PRESSER AT ONCE.
3115 14TH ST. N.W.

Public Accounting Firm
Desires senior accountant, C. P. A. preferred; for permanent position in Washington. Please write stating qualifications and salary expected. Replies will be held confidentially. Box M-215, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN ATTENTION
An increased demand for our goods has made it necessary for us to expand. We have three established routes available in D. C., Maryland and Va. Can also use group workers, men or women, full or part time. This is a steady year-around business known the country over. Established customers in every route. Territories restricted. Products not affected by national defense. Immediate action necessary. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., at 513 K st. nw.

SERVICE STATION MAN (white), with auto repairing experience; references. 1783 Florida ave. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOKS
(2); bet. ages 30-35. 1829 13th St. N.W.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, counterman; no Sun. Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

SIGHTSEEING Bus Drivers. Men with bus or truck experience. We will qualify you for identification card if a resident of the metropolitan area of D. C. for one year. Apply in person, Mr. McIntosh, 1019 15th st. nw., between 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

TIME KEEPER—Construction; $35 wk. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored; local exp. Apply 1021 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
As branch assistant; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. NW., between 9 and 12 noon.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

WAITERS, colored. Apply head waiter, Georgetown College Dining Room, 37th and O sts. nw.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of an experienced radio service man, white, apply Employment Office 9th Floor.

IF YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE & ABILITY
and your present and future earnings are being affected by war restrictions, it would pay you to get in touch with me. I will consider a man, age 35 to 60, for route sales work. Guaranteed salary, commission and bonus. Car and expenses furnished. Must be able to furnish small bond. Write L. W. McMillan, 1441 Okie st. ne. for interview.

YOUNG MAN—Attend cigar stand, day or night. HAMILTON HOTEL CIGAR STAND.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Steady work, year around for capable, sober mechanic.
Must be acquainted with all makes of automobiles.
VILLAGE MOTORS
2611 Lee Highway Arl., Va.
CH. 3900

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN, junior circulation auditor, circulation verifying; 18 years or over; high school graduate with car; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN
Not over 30, who has had previous experience in bookkeeping, who would be qualified to handle credit work; high school graduate; neat; 5 days week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St, NW., between 9 and 12 noon.

COUNTERMEN
OYSTER SHUCKERS
WHITE
FOR RAW BAR
See Manager
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

SERVICE MAN
With Car
Vacuum Cleaner Experience Preferred
Guaranteed Salary Plus Commission
Apply
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
925 F St. N.W.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Special
Easter Holiday Employment
Office Hours Weekdays, 9 to 5:30 P. M.
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. $20 and commission to start. RITA'S BEAUTY SALON, 3737 Twelfth street northeast.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOOKKEEPERS, $35 WK.
Other openings; $25-$30 wk. up. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS — Openings for thoroughly experienced accounts receivable machine operators. Permanent position. Good salary. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F st. nw., Room 203.

CASHIER for exclusive hotel; $95. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

CASHIER
with some typing experience for large grocery store. Good salary for right party. 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

CASHIER
Qualified young woman; previous experience in cashier work; neat appearance, high school graduate; pleasing personality; to deal with the public. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

CLERK-typist for Silver Spring; 5-day week; speed not necessary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

COLLECTOR, resident of Alexandria, full-time work, to handle 600 current monthly accounts. Car needed. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

COMPTOMETER operator, $25 week; 5 openings at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

Comptometer Operators
$25-$30 wk. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS—Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL
Experienced; good salary. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). Hillside 0893.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, knowledge typewriting, 22-30 years, attractive. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST, $30 wk.; at once. Miss Black, Bord's, 1333 F.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Good pay, all day work. Gauley's Pharmacy, 3226 Wisconsin ave.

GIRLS
For flower shop; Easter week; sales experience helpful but not necessary. COlumbia 9004.

GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
TO TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT
Salary While Training
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

LAUNDRY WORKERS (girls), white, to learn, pressing and assorting. Only qualifications necessary are desire and willingness to work. If you do not have these qualifications, please do not apply. Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ne.

MANICURIST wanted; experienced. Hotel Roosevelt Barber Shop.

NUMERIC card punch operator; $105 month. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

OFFICE manager national concern. No exper. nec.; free to travel; age, 25-35, $25 wk. to start. Miss Reed, 1311 G. Personnel Service.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES
Experienced, for retail floor National concern; excellent opportunity to advance.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
923 7th St. N.W.

SALESGIRLS candy and bakeries, (5) $18 wk. up. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SEAMSTRESS dry cleaning plant exper. Alteration work. Age, 25-40. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced; steady work; good salary. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.
710 14th N.W. OPEN MON., WED., THURS. EVE.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady; experienced; permanent position; attractive salary; opportunity for advancement.
APPLY L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

STENO.-secretary for insurance office; good hours; 21-35 years; $125. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS
Insurance, defense, business. We can place you. Good salaries.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WAITRESS, white; $13 wk., 8-hr. day. Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

WAITRESS, middle-aged, exp. unnecessary, morning work. Cozy Corner Restaurant, 207 15th st. ne.

WAITRESSES
Some exp.; steady job; excel. earnings. Apply Hilltop Restaurant (S.E.). HI. 0893.

WAITRESS
Apply RECTOR'S CAFE, 1345 Conn. Ave.

WAITRESSES (four)—5 p. m. to 2 a. m., experienced in serving liquor. Must be 21 or over. Apply 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

WAITRESS wanted; Joe Borle's; can make $50 week; must be experienced and over 21. 639 Penn. ave. se.

WAITRESSES
Experienced; salary $13.25 per week plus good tips. Apply in person. Concord Restaurant, 313 Kennedy st. nw.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WOMAN—Immediate opening for educated woman over 25 to assist with parent education program; unusual opportunity for right woman. Write, giving age, education and phone. Box 25 Washington Post.

WOMEN (3)
Refined and mature; to work 3 hours daily; able to meet public; about $15 week. Empl. Office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 210. 9:30 to 3 p. m.

YOUNG woman over 18; circulation campaign; pleasant outside work; good pay. Rm. 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 13th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 to 12 noon.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE operator—$25 wk. up. Boyd's, 1333 F.

ATTRACTIVE typist, with personality knowledge bkkping. and cashiering; 28-35 years; exc. salary and hours. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
FOR
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY.
Between ages of 18 and 25; $14 per week while learning; high school education required. Apply
WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.
429 11th St. N.W.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
SECRETARIES ..... $125-$150
SEC'YS.; speak Spanish ..... $100-$110
STENOS., 5-day week $1620
STENOS., begin. and exper. ..... $90-$125
EDIPHONE OPERATORS ..... $100-$110
TYPISTS, begin. and exper. ..... $80-$110
BOOKKEEPER $1320
BKPR.-STENOGRAPHER $150
THE ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

BEGINNER typist, some dictation for attorney's office, 18-20 years. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENOG., 13 Defense; $133 month.
STENOG., general; seml.; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG., legal; $30 wk.
STENOG., 5 constr.; $26-$35 wk.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 wk. up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 wk.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$20 wk.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. (INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

Clerk-Typist
20-35 Years Old
Must Be Able to Handle Cash
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply 1119 21st N.W.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

GIRLS
FOR
Messenger Employment
Ages 18 to 25
SEE
MRS. E. F. RITCHIE
WESTERN UNION
708 14th St. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS
Experienced on
WOMEN'S APPAREL
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

CASHIERS CHECKERS CIGARETTE SALESPERSONS
Part Time or Full Time Employment
For Cafeterias in New Government Building
1119 21st N.W.

Young Women
Special Work
For the makers of Lux, Spry and Swan
No Selling!
Short hours—Pleasant work
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N.E.
Between 10 and 11 a.m.

COLORED GIRL wishes g. h. w. and care of child. Dist. 0064.

COLORED GIRL for laundry and dining room work. Apply at once to Army-Navy Country Club, 2400 South 18th st., Arlington, Va.

COLORED GIRLS
TO TRAIN FOR
DINING ROOM BUS WORK
AGE 20-25
NIGHT OR DAY WORK
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—General houseworker, experienced; small family; live in; good written references required. OR. 1990.

WOMAN—White, reliable, light hswk.; adults; live in. Box M-213, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, white, cook; g.h.w.; fond of children; ref.; live out; no Sun. 4803 Iowa ave. nw., after 4 p. m.

EXPERT colored laundress; 3 days a week; $3 a day plus carfare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

BACHELORS or employed girls—A well-recommended colored girl will clean your apartment daily. ADams 9061, 12 to 5 p. m.

COLORED girls (2) wish day's work; 5-day week; refs. EX. 3085.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or part time. NOrth 3979.

GIRL (colored) wants job cleaning bachelor apt. NO. 0561 between 2 and 4.

GIRL, colored, wishes work of any kind. MI. 1448.

GIRLS, colored (2), experienced, want full or part-time days work. References. TRinidad 1863.

GIRL, colored, wants job caring for child. Mich. 7394, bet. 9 and 5.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind. District 8002.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning's work;

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1101, Apt. 305—Double rm.; gentlemen preferred. Call after 1 pm.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 626—Sale, rm. in Jewish home; excel. trans.; $3 wk. TA. 0604.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1917—Lge. frt. dble.; suitable for 2 gentlemen; refs. exchanged. Call after 6 p.m. DU. 8073.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Large bed-living rm. for gentleman. Built-in cases. Share bath and phone with other gentleman. Garage. Refs. Conv. transp. EM. 3364.

MASS. Ave. EXT.—Dble. rms. in new home; adj. bath; innerspr. mattresses. empl. cple., girls or men Gentiles. OL. 7281.

PARK RD., 2031—Gentleman share room with another; Jewish family. HO. 8736.

R ST. NW., 3024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Men; dble.; very good location. DU. 2237.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 307—Nicely furn. rm. in private home for 1 or 2. 1 blk. to bus. Unl. phone. Gentile. RA. 7337.

TAK. PK., 212 Willow ave.—Girl to share rm. with another; $17.50. SH. 1527.

TAKOMA PARK, 804 Ethan Allen Ave. (off N. W. Ave.)—Front sunny rm., next bath; 2 exposures; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; near bus; $25 sgle., $32 dble. SH. 7265-W.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2519—Nice clean room, next to bath. $20 single, $40 double. Gentiles. NOrth 8141.

16TH & COL. RD.—Spacious rm. in apt.; kit. privileges. $35. Box 250. Wash. Post.

39TH ST. NW. 3704—Newly decorated front room, suitable 2 or 3; 2d floor, nr bath; in priv. home; Gentiles. EM. 7148.

4819 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE.—Large rm., double bed, next bath; conv. trans. $25 month. DUp. 2843.

WANTED—Permanently employed young lady to share attractively furnished apt. with another. HO. 4898 after 6.

LARGE double room for 2 girls. Pvt. family. Conv. trans. Gentiles. HO. 7465.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, semiprivate bath; 2 ladies or employed couple; unlim. phone; near 16c bus. Hillside 1179.

LARGE RM. in priv. home for a man, gentile. Conv. trans. GEorgia 6292.

VACANCY for 2 young girls; $20 each; conv bus to Govt. Buildings. OR. 2137.

SINGLE ROOM for young lady in new private home. All conveniences. Breakfast optional. WI. 6998.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share small new home with employed girl in suburbs. Car desirable. WA. 6497.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARL.—Lovely room for 2 Gentile girls; large cedar closet; near 16c bus; 20 min. downtown. Home atmosphere. Only $35 month for both. CH. 5366.

ARLINGTON, 6 S. Columbus st.—Lge. twin room; in new home; new furniture; 10c bus; girls; $20 each. Call CH. 3837.

BRIGHT RM., new br. hse., semi-priv. bath; exc. neigh'd. G'tleman. CH. 1218.

NEARBY MD.—Large, newly furn. room, next bath, twin beds; new private home; air-cond.; 1½ blks. bus; 25 min. downtown; $40 mo. for 2. WA. 5865 after 5:30.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Two meals; 10c bus; unl. phone; near country club; priv. home; 2 Govt. employes preferred. GL. 4975.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. WI. 2551.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

SHEPHERD PARK INN, 7710 Blair Rd., Takoma Park—Choice rms. Sgles., dbles. Fine food. Exc. serv. Free park. SH. 2075.

6TH ST. NW., 6312—Southern lady desires to share front room with another. $10 week with board. TA. 7290.

11TH ST. N.E., 123—Beautiful rooms; twin beds; excel. meals; trans.; $9. FR. 7950.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady. Excel. transportation. AD. 6265.

DOWNTOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—For young men and women, $28, $30 and $35.

DOWNTOWN, 1412 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 51, nicely furnished room for young lady. Free phone. Innerspring mattress.

DOUBLE room for 2 men, next to bath; delicious meals. NO. 3365.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

IN GEORGETOWN Or Vicinity.
Gentleman Air Corps employe, desires large room or small suite in friendly private home with simple, well-cooked meals complying with bland diet. Give particulars. Box M-204, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL, 18 miles from Phila. High standards. Reasonable. Boys-girls, 2-12 yrs. Address Director, Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

B ST. NW., 1630—Young girl share apt. DU. 6500, Ext. 734, after 7 p. m.

4TH ST. NE., 401—WANTED, young girl to share 3-rm. apt. with 2 others; excel. transp.; util. incl.; very reas. FR. 5368.

65 M ST. N.W. (Apt. 403)—1 or 2 congenial girls share 4-rm. apt. with young couple; unl. phone; utils. DI. 5783.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apartment; downtown; $70. RE. 5783.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Attrac. brand-new 2-bedrm. unit; $65. Apply res. mgr., 1109 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.; or DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

65 M ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer. DEcatur 4465.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Unfurnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; quiet middle-aged couple (husband empl.); near transp. Refs. exchanged. $40-$45 mo. Box 237, Washington Post.

COUPLE with 2 small children desire 2-rm., kit., pvt. bath, unfurn. apt. in nearby Md. or D. C.; $50 or less; incl. utilities. LI. 0323.

WANTED unfurn. 1-rm., kitchen, bath apt. for 2 employed sisters; refs. exchanged. EM. 6678, after 7.

COLORED graduate nurse wants furnished room and kitchenette; in nice location. NO. 3450 or write Box 214, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CONN. AVE., NR. DUPONT CIR.
$125. 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dinette, kitchen, completely furnished.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc., MI. 2100

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEX., VA., 323 Duke st.—Small attractive home, 3 rms., kitchen, bath, finished attic; fireplaces; oil heat; small garden. Alex. 0408.

BETHESDA, MD.—3 new homes; just completed, ready for occupancy, containing 6 rooms and one bath; $100 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3260.

CAPITOL HILL
Lovely semidetached home on East Capitol st. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, double living room, dining room and kitchen. First-floor lavatory; elevator; fireplace in several rooms; full-size basement with laundry tubs; servants' bath. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Attractive grounds. Trolley transportation to every part of city at door—only 10 minutes from downtown. Not available for rooming house. Rent $200 per month.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Chevy Chase circle. Detached Colonial brick. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive yard. Rent $215 per month. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3928 Livingston st.—Large detached center-hall home. 4 rooms on 1st floor, 4 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, front and rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage; large grounds; $150.
LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

GEORGETOWN
Smart modern house; view of river and city from large picture windows on each floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; garage; available immediately. Call MISS SCOTT.
DEcatur 3422. HObart 2601.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 DUMBARTON AVENUE.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GEORGETOWN, $150
New brick house; living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on second. Stair to storage attic. Large club room or bedroom with full bath, private entrance, on ground floor. Call Mrs. Scott.
DE. 3422—HO. 2901.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 Dumbarton Avenue.

GLOVER PARK—$90 MO.
Modern; 6 rooms and bath, recreation room; auto. heat; newly decorated. Conv. trans. References. CO. 1348.

SILVER SPRING
BRICK HOME, 6 large rooms, open fireplace, oil heat, garage; located in Woodside Park. Available April 15. $90.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

VIRGINIA RENTALS.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

NEAR University of Md.—9-room house, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage; furnished or unfurnished. Conv. trans. (20 min. downtown). Warfield 8510.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST Your Houses and Apts. With Us.
MOUNT VERNON CORP
Machinists Building. NA. 5536.

FURN. apt of 1 room and bath, by woman, War Dept. employe, immediately. Box M-219, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT FARM

Within 20 mi. D. C. House with modern conveniences and barn. Will pay good rent for right place. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

PHILADELPHIA
Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete hotel service—from $50 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 CONNECTING OFFICES ($70 sq. ft.) in the Mills Bldg., 17th and Pa. ave. nw. NA. 2865.

OFFICE FOR RENT
About 600 square ft. of floor space on 1st flr. at 1024 Vermont ave. nw. Air-conditioned; walnut panelling. Just completely renovated.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141.

STORES FOR RENT 69

5625 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Near busy intersection; suitable for any business. $35 mo. RA. 2200.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

2 BUILDINGS, 6 apts. each; beautiful location, 16th st. nw.; splendid established; rent on investment. NO. 5331.

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,802 sq. ft. fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS E LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—$6,950.
Modern semi-detached 6-room and bath brick, convenient to schools and transportation. Large front porch, double rear porches. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, with modern gas furnace; garage; nice condition; reasonable terms arranged.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BRICK DETACHED (3 years old). 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat; floored attic, insulated; storm windows, basement, garage; fenced lot. $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CAPITOL HILL, 203 6th st. ne.—6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; new-house condition; must have liberal cash payment. FRanklin 8029.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
FOUR BEDROOMS.
Near Chevy Chase Circle, new detached center-hall Colonial brick. Large living room opening onto screened porch; cheerful dining room; first-floor den and lavatory; finished and heated attic; beautiful lot. Near schools and transportation. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, owners and builders. WOodley 1156.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS (20 min. downtown). New-house cond.; attr. 5-rm., bath bungalow; conv. trans.; 2 lg. lots; weather-stripped, screened, etc.; $5,250. LI. 5568.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

NORTH CAPITOL NEAR R. I.
Store with 2 apartments above of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Total rents, $160 per month. A sound investment for settled couple who can live in one apt., get steady income from rents.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PARK RD. AT 17TH—13 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage, $13,500 including furniture and furnishings.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Convenient to school and bus line. Red brick, center-hall colonial; beautifully decorated; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3215 45th st. OWNER. WO. 6928.

MODERN 6-room and bath brick house in NW.; h.-w.h., elec.; immediate possession; shown by appointment. CO. 1348.

DETACHED brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Excellent location on Branch ave. Built-in garage. Call S.E. office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Di. 4600.

NEAR NAVY YARD
$575 DOWN, balance in first trust, at $37.50 per month, buys this attractive semidetached home in the heart of Southeast; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$7,400—Near 4100 block Nichols ave. sw. Detached brick bungalow, new, 4 bedrooms; $2,000 cash, $5,400 FHA, $44 monthly. No agents. Phone FR. 5422.

CHARMING
COLONIAL HOME
NEAR CATHEDRAL.
On a high elevation in one of Washington's best residential communities, this fine home is worthy of your immediate inspection. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Automatic heat. Easy walking distance to two lines of transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

4504 Albemarle St. N.W.
See Today
1 to 9 P. M.
- SEVEN ROOMS
- DEN AND LAVATORY
- RECREATION ROOM. FIREPLACE
- FINISHED, HEATED 3rd FLOOR
- DETACHED GARAGE
- AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave., to 46th St., right to Albemarle St., right to home. Or go out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle (Sears, Roebuck & Co.), go west to our sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Detached Colonial
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Price, $9,450
Only 3 years old, this all-brick home represents the finest value offered by us in some time. Located not far from Foxhall Road and good transportation.
House contains nice living room with fireplace, Southern exposure dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 1-car detached garage, slate roof; air-conditioned gas heat and full basement with toilet.
All in new condition and offered for immediate sale by owner leaving city. Required cash payment, $2,500.
See It At Once. For appointment to inspect
Call Mr. Burr, WO. 1129
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO
BUY A HOME IN THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
OR NEARBY MARYLAND—
THEN TELL YOUR DESIRES TO
"THE JUDGE," ME. 1143
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

EXCLUSIVE FOXALL
Stone front, 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, double screened porches; gas heat, refrig.; garage; garden. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238.

An Artistic Home
In a Woodland Setting
It is a real pleasure to present this interesting brick home in the lovely Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Just a few years old, it contains every refinement, with an interior plan that is distinctive and different, including first-floor study and lavatory, small "cocktail lounge," rear living room overlooking garden; 3 attractive bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished third-floor bedroom. Recreation room with fireplace—air-conditioned heat. This home is definitely a good value at $16,950. Shown by appointment only.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED—Near Howard University: 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7,500. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us: sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

ALL CASH for 6-room and bath brick; good location; prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO. 1348.

ARLINGTON, VA.—We have a great demand for houses, sale or rent. DICK BASSETT. CHestnut 5057.

BETHESDA-CH. CHASE — Houses wanted for rent. Let MRS. CHRISTMAN manage your house when you leave the city. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

NEARBY VA.—Farms and houses needed. Sale or rent. Prompt attention given. MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
East Falls Church, Va.
Phone: Falls Church 2430.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residences in Northwest Washington and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1122.

I HAVE BUYERS FOR IMPROVED PROPERties in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Prompt attention.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
3955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or for Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

WE REALLY CAN SELL YOUR HOME IN VIRGINIA
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1438 or OXford 1130.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF CASH BUYERS!
LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US FOR QUICK RESULTS
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

A HOME SOLD EVERY DAY DURING 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400

Attention
Transferred Home Owners
MASS. AVE. AREA
American Univ. Park—Spring Valley—Wesley Heights—Westmoreland Hills — Westhaven — Brookdale — Chevy Chase (West)—Wood Acres —Green Acres, etc.
List Your Property With Us for Prompt Attention and Results.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Located to Serve You Better
EMerson 9122

WE NEED HOMES!
In Northwest Washington and Nearby Maryland
Our active sales organization, with a reputation for efficient and prompt results, assures you of the kind of representation you need in selling your home. We will relieve you of the burdensome details of selling, financing and settlements involved in the sale of your property.
CALL US TODAY
Frank S. Phillips
Realtor
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

WANTED HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

"See Sullivan Brothers They Know Washington"
List your houses for sale or rent with us. Specializing for many years in real estate properties in BROOKLAND and other Washington areas.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
Realtor
1320 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

MAY WE SERVE YOU?
We have a large list of prospects for homes in Washington and nearby Virginia.
TO BUY OR RENT
For complete and satisfactory service call
Realtors
LOUIS C. CARL, Sales
CHestnut 2440, 4320 Lee Highway
ROBT. F. MARTIN, Sales
District 7730 Investment Bldg.

PROPERTY OWNERS FACING TRANSFER
If you are anxious as to the value of your property, we will without obligation advise you as to its sale or rental value.
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Realtors
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

IF LEAVING WASHINGTON—CONVERT YOUR HOME INTO CASH!
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the entire metropolitan area. In recent weeks we have sold many properties for Government employees being transferred.
LET US COOPERATE WITH YOU IN THE DISPOSAL OF YOUR HOME
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1606 K Street N.W. NA. 1438
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily

THERE MUST BE A REASON!
OVER 700 HOMES SOLD AND MANY HOMES RENTED IN THE LAST TWO YEARS!
For prompt, efficient and courteous service, do not fail to list your properties with us today.
TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143
or
1501 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va. CH. 1341

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. *Telephone: DEcatur 3600*

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COLORED.
$3,550
Income $340 per year. Excellent colored tenant. Two-story brick, 6 rooms and bath; lot 105 feet deep. Just off Virginia ave., near Navy Yard. Owner anxious to sell.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

DOWNTOWN CORNER
Government area; approximately 25,000 sq. ft. ground. Will exchange clear for income producing properties.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
RE. 2460 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4329.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—
BETHESDA—$7,850
Completely reconditioned: 2 good-sized bedrooms with smaller nursery room; convenient location. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

CABIN JOHN PARK (Second st.)—6-room brick, oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, large lot, $8,950; reasonable terms. J. M. SELBY, WI. 1195.

CHEVY CHASE
If you want larger bedrooms, here is an almost new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home in a choice location for $11,950. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION, WIsconsin 6649.

E. RIVERDALE—Attractive, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage; air-cond.; heat, open fireplace; fully equipped kitchen; ample cabinets; large lot; $3,750; $300 down, $35 mo. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

UNDER $12,000
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Chevy Chase, Md.—New-house condition. Ready to move in. Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1523 LIVE OAK DRIVE.
WOODSIDE FOREST
IN SILVER SPRING.
Open daily until 9.
Truly a beautiful home in a restricted wooded section, only 3 years old, 2-story Colonial white brick containing large living room, dining room, paneled den, dinette and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage; air-conditioned heat; lot 95x125.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
Exclusive Agents. SH. 8062-8Ligo 3674.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
In Silver Spring. This lovely bungalow of 5 spacious rooms, fireplace, automatic heat, sheltered front porch, full basement; usable insulated attic; on large lot; in desirable community. An outstanding buy at $7,675. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes: 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7182.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA (209 East Mason st.)—5-room bungalow; fireplace in living room, screened porch, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath. Unusually large D. R. and kitchen with pantry, attic space for two large rooms. H.-w. oil heat with summer and winter hookup. Shown by appointment only. $7,650. Terms. Call Mr. MAHONEY.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
CH. 2440. Exclusive Agents, 4320 Lee Hwy. Eves. AD. 6693. Realtors. Arlington, Va.

ANNANDALE (9 miles D. C.)—2-story frame, new; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; basement, garage; ½-acre lot; $5,050; $350 cash. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—8-room house, tile bath, h.-w. h.; detached garage; very valuable ground; will trade for larger house in Northeast D. C., preferably Mass. ave. Call OWNER, CH 1616.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 1 year old; 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, oil heat; convenient transportation. GLebe 0504.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. home in good cond.; 6 rooms, bath, full basement, hot water heat, 2 porches, garage; 10c bus zone; $5,500; $500 cash, $45 month. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Several new and nearly new 5-room bungalows. Located in various sections; $5,750 and up. Easy terms. V. EHRHARDT, GL. 1255-OX. 2950.

ARLINGTON—LEE HGTS.
4 bedrms., 3 baths, white brick, on beautiful wooded lot, 135x165; recreation and maid's rms. in basement; oil hot-water heat, built-in garage; price, $12,500; reasonable terms. Mr. L. R. Simpson, 1545 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.; after 5 p. m., GL. 4854.

ARLINGTON—$8,950
Attractive new brick, 6 spacious rooms, 1½ tiled baths, plenty of cupboards and closet space. Basement arranged for recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Garage. Lot 80x137. Near bus, schools and shopping center. FHA approved. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to S. Garfield, turn left to 504. V. EHRHARDT, GL. 1255-OX. 2950.

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Beautiful stone home with 6 large rooms, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room in basement. Stone fireplace, oil heat, slate roof, 2-car stone garage. $11,950; substantial down payment. Terms on balance. Seen by appointment only. CH. 1345.

VIENNA—4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adapted for 2 families, easily converted to 1 family. Guest house in rear. Large lot. Near bus. $8,500. Easy terms. Other good buys. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a brick bungalow built in 1940. Just put in new-house condition. Large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, combination dinette and kitchen, garage. This little house overlooks Woodlawn Village and is offered at $6,400. Terms to suit.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick home on an acre, 8 miles from Washington. Built about 3 yrs. ago, this house has such desirable features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weatherstripping and insulation. On the first floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the 2nd floor are three bedrooms and bath. Price $11,500; $3,600 down, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON KIRBY, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 6812. Closed Sundays.

Trailer Tintypes

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—
(Continued from Preceding Column)

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

LANDOVER HILLS—6 rms., basement; 9 mos. old; large lot; $4750; reas. terms and down payment. Owner, WA. 7902.

RIVERDALE—$495 down; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; lot 50x150; $5,250.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

NEAR Suitland, Md. (S.E.)—Only 12 min. from Capitol. Minimum priced homes, nearly new, 4 rooms, bath; ½-acre lot. $440 down. Apply model home, Morningside Village. SP. 0455—HI. 0872.

ONLY $750 CASH
Silver Spring—Attractive 6-room house on large corner lot; shade and fruit trees; close to bus, schools and stores; $7,500; very reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

5-ROOM, BATH—Frame, near Balto., blvd., Md. New conditioned. $5500; terms like FHA. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., District 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE, must sell modern 5-room home; large lot; ½ blk. car line; $4,000; small cash. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

UNDER $12,000
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Chevy Chase, Md.—New-house condtion. Ready to move in. Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1523 LIVE OAK DRIVE.
WOODSIDE FOREST
IN SILVER SPRING.
Open daily until 9.
Truly a beautiful home in a restricted wooded section, only 3 years old, 2-story Colonial white brick containing large living room, dining room, paneled den, dinette and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage; air-conditioned heat; lot 95x125.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
Exclusive Agents. SH. 8062-8Ligo 3674.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING
In Silver Spring. This lovely bungalow of 5 spacious rooms, fireplace, automatic heat, sheltered front porch, full basement; usable insulated attic; on large lot; in desirable community. An outstanding buy at $7,675. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes: 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7182.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA (209 East Mason st.)—5-room bungalow; fireplace in living room, screened porch, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath. Unusually large D. R. and kitchen with pantry, attic space for two large rooms. H.-w. oil heat with summer and winter hookup. Shown by appointment only. $7,650. Terms. Call Mr. MAHONEY.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
CH. 2440. Exclusive Agents, 4320 Lee Hwy. Eves. AD. 6693. Realtors. Arlington, Va.

ANNANDALE (9 miles D. C.)—2-story frame, new; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; basement, garage; ½-acre lot; $5,050; $350 cash. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—8-room house, tile bath, h.-w. h.; detached garage; very valuable ground; will trade for larger house in Northeast D. C., preferably Mass. ave. Call OWNER, CH 1616.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 1 year old; 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, oil heat; convenient transportation. GLebe 0504.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. home in good cond.; 6 rooms, bath, full basement, hot water heat, 2 porches, garage; 10c bus zone; $5,500; $500 cash, $45 month. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Several new and nearly new 5-room bungalows. Located in various sections; $5,750 and up. Easy terms. V. EHRHARDT, GL. 1255-OX. 2950.

ARLINGTON—LEE HGTS.
4 bedrms., 3 baths, white brick, on beautiful wooded lot, 135x165; recreation and maid's rms. in basement; oil hot-water heat, built-in garage; price, $12,500; reasonable terms. Mr. L. R. Simpson, 1545 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.; after 5 p. m., GL. 4854.

ARLINGTON—$8,950
Attractive new brick, 6 spacious rooms, 1½ tiled baths, plenty of cupboards and closet space. Basement arranged for recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Garage. Lot 80x137. Near bus, schools and shopping center. FHA approved. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to S. Garfield, turn left to 504. V. EHRHARDT, GL. 1255-OX. 2950.

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Beautiful stone home with 6 large rooms, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room in basement. Stone fireplace, oil heat, slate roof, 2-car stone garage. $11,950; substantial down payment. Terms on balance. Seen by appointment only. CH. 1345.

VIENNA—4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adapted for 2 families, easily converted to 1 family. Guest house in rear. Large lot. Near bus. $8,500. Easy terms. Other good buys. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a brick bungalow built in 1940. Just put in new-house condition. Large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, combination dinette and kitchen, garage. This little house overlooks Woodlawn Village and is offered at $6,400. Terms to suit.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick home on an acre, 8 miles from Washington. Built about 3 yrs. ago, this house has such desirable features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weatherstripping and insulation. On the first floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the 2nd floor are three bedrooms and bath. Price $11,500; $3,600 down, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON KIRBY, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

HERE'S THE STORY OF SIR ECHO.
WE BURIED THE EMPTY COFFIN, ANYWAY, BUT WE KEPT HEARIN' SIR ECHO'S VOICE. ONE DAY A CURIOUS FELLER WENT OUT TO BUZZARD GULLY.
HE FIGGERED IT WAS JUST AN IMAGINARY VOICE FOLKS WAS HEARIN'. BUT ALL OF A SUDDEN, SIR ECHO'S VOICE SAID: "YOU'RE GONNA GIT A LOAD OF BUCK SHOT IN THE BRITCHES!"
SURE ENOUGH, TEN MINUTES LATER, THE FELLER DID GIT A LOAD OF BUCKSHOT IN THE BRITCHES!
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
I WAS WEARIN' THEM!
?

JOE PALOOKA — Search — BY HAM FISHER

WELL, NO ONE HAS SEEN THEM. THE NATIVES DON'T SEEM TO HAVE NOTICED ANY STRANGERS, SIR.
PALOOKA HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO SPOT ANY ONE THAT LOOKS LIKE 'EM.
3-18
WE'RE FORTUNATE THAT THEY HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO DO ANY SABOTAGE.
I PUT THREE MEN AT THE BRIDGE, SIR.
SAY FELLA! HAVE YA SEEN ANY SUSPISHUS LOOKIN' BIRDS AROUND IN CIVVIES?
I SAID HAVE YA SEEN ANY PARACHUTE GUYS IN CIVVIES?
NO!

WINNIE WINKLE — No Living Room — BY BRANNER

SINCE DAN MANLEY SENT TH' TWINS THESE GIFTS, I'M PUSHED RIGHT OUT OF TH' LIVIN' ROOM!
I CERTAINLY CAN'T COME DOWN HERE AN' MAW WON'T LET ME SET IN TH' KITCHEN!
SOMETIMES I THINK A MAN CAN BE TOO GENEROUS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'M GOING TO PUT THIS TUB OUT HERE AND SEE IF WE CAN COLLECT ENOUGH OLD RUBBER AND TIN TO FILL IT. DO YOUR BIT FOR YOUR COUNTRY, YOU MUTTS; AND BRING IN ALL YOU FIND.
NO!
YOU WOULDN'T!
3-18

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Checking Up — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

3-18
WILDA PLANS TO TAKE THE RANSOM MONEY HERSELF—AT 5:30 IN THE MORNING—THOSE WERE INSTRUCTIONS—
AND OF COURSE, THAT'S SO THE CRIMINAL CAN WATCH HER AND CHECK UP!
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT—THAT'S WHY I HAD AN IDEA I MIGHT TAKE HER PLACE ON THAT TRIP—
GOOD GIRL—YOU'RE THE RIGHT SIZE—AND IN SOME OF HER CLOTHES—HM—COME ON!
YOU'RE SURE THIS IS THE PLACE DESCRIBED IN THE RANSOM LETTER?
WELL SOON SEE—
IT SAID TO LEAVE THE CAR HERE AND WALK NORTH TO THE FIFTH TREE—THERE WILL BE A ROCK IN THE CROTCH TO IDENTIFY IT.

SUPERMAN — Going Places—Fast! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE GENERAL IDEA OF THIS MANEUVER IS THAT WE RUN SMACK INTO THE GROUND! OF COURSE, I'LL GET NOTHING MORE VIGOROUS THAN A SCALP MASSAGE, BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T SAY THE SAME FOR YOU!
NO!
YOU WOULDN'T!
999.
WOULDN'T I?
THE GROUND! COMING CLOSER—CLOSER!!
I BELIEVE YOU WOULD!!!
STOP IT! I'LL TALK! I'LL TALK!
IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN WHETHER I CAN STOP!
SCREECH

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

RESERVED—FOR CANDLES AND CAKE
YOU MAY OFFER HIM A WHACKING FEE, BUT YOU'LL NEVER GET OPERA'S LAURITZ MELCHIOR TO SING ON THE 20TH OF MARCH. THE BIG DANISH TENOR WON'T EVEN TALK BUSINESS THAT DAY. IT'S HIS BIRTHDAY!
ATTENTION MR. RIPLEY
N.Y.'S CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH C. BALDWIN CAN DRAW PICTURES SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH BOTH HANDS AND FEET!
SALUTE FROM A SOLDIER
THERE'S A FLAVOR OF OLDFASHIONED COURTESY ABOUT THE WAY GENERAL DOUGLAS MAC ARTHUR ADDRESSES HIS YOUNG AND PRETTY WIFE. THE GENERAL CALLS HER "MA'AM."

Jean Hersholt has news for you!

It's all about the new $2,000 Dr. Christian Award!

—Listen tonight for Jean Hersholt as "Dr. Christian!"

over

WJSV

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

12:15 p. m., WINX—For Defense: Maj. R. R. Wright, of the Negro's Banking Association of America, and Elder Michaux.

6:05, WWDC—Paul Edward Garber, of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, talks on the Air Scouts program of the plan to have the model plane builders make 500,000 model planes.

8:30, WOL—Quiz of Two Cities switches networks, with Walter Compton taking over the Washington chores at the Wardman Park.

9, WJSV—Shirley Temple comes across an assignment to write her "autobiography" on the radioed Junior Miss.

9, WRC—John Garfield acts hardboiled for softboiled Eddie Cantor.

10, WMAL—The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, makes a network address on "Britain's Total War Effort."

10:15, WJSV—"Cavalleria Rusticana." Mascagni's warm-blooded opera, should require less streamlining than usual in the Jean Tennyson-Jan Peerce-Robert Weede series.

10:15, WOL—What Price Victory? Theodore Granik, director of the American Forum of the Air, begins a new series. First speaker will be William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, who will speak on labor's role in the war effort.

Wednesday, March 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1440KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-9. News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Hittenmark, 8:30; Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. News, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-8:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Song and Story	Art Brown Homemakers News: H'makers	News: Godfrey American School of the Air Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Joan 11:15— Harding 11:30—Our American 11:45— Freedoms	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	News-Bercovici Ho-Down News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory-Godfrey Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Waltzes 12:15—Sharon Sings 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News: Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Old Fash'ed Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-B'kbage 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Earteasers 1:45—Al & L. Reiser	Today " " News-Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	" " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Happy Meet. Time News-M. Hawley Songs of the Centuries
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30—Pearl Harbor 4:45— Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Kate Smith with Pace & Lee Nancy Dixon News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Mustcade	10-2-4 Ranch News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; R. Michael Mustcade Brukbage; Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Richards' Orch. News, Compton Syncopations	Eric Severeid News; McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Hill'an-Lindley 7:45—Sentimental	Fred Waring News of World Caribbean Nights " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy
8:00—Quiz Kids 8:15— " " 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Uncle Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian " News
9:00—American 9:15— Melody Hour 9:30—Cab Calloway 9:45— Quizzicale	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Sam Brewer-Cairo Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Junior Miss' with Shirley Temple Ransom Sherman
10:00—Viscount 10:15— Halifax 10:30—News-Beatty 10:45—Ink Spots	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	Raymond Swing What Price Vic'ry Richard Eaton Our Mercle	Glenn Miller Great Moments in Music News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Three Romeos Author's Playhouse	Leon Pearson Carl Hoff's Orch. Tune Up America	News—Mut. Elliot Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Freddie Martin Or.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	7:30—Mental Hygiene
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—For Defense	7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Consolettes	8:00—News; Catholic Lib'y
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—Tin Pan Alley	8:15—J. Dorsey Orch.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Gov't & Mine
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Tony Wakeman	8:45—Treasury Presents
9:00—News Roundup	3:00—News; Tony Wakeman	9:00—News; The National Symphony Hour
9:15—With Your Coffee	4:00—News; Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Music
9:30—Ladies First	5:00—News; Time for Music	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:15—Rhythm Rodeo	10:30—Neptune Reels
10:15—Mid-Morning Melodies	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Strike Up the Band!
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Reverie
10:45—Melody Moments	6:00—Sports Parade	1:00—News and Music to 3 A.M.
11:00—Concert Master	6:15—Songs by Laconia	
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Health Reporter	
	6:45—Dinner Music	
	7:00—News; Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Earl Hague. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day	1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 Sweet and Swing	7:00 You Can't Do Business With Hitler
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist	2:00 Concert Hour	7:15 Anne Scott
7:45 Tick Tock Continued	2:30 Timely Tunes	7:30 Community Chest
8:00 D. C. Dollars	3:00 Red Cross Program	7:45 Capital Revue
8:30 Earl Hague	3:10 Building for Defense	8:15 Nord Vernelle
9:00 Luther Patrick	3:15 Virginia Elliott	8:30 Red Cross Concert
9:15 Meredith Smith	3:30 Motion Picture Coun.	9:00 Gilbert & Sullivan
10:00 Around the Town	3:45 Mus. Comedy Favorites	9:15 Collegiate Revue
10:30 Open Windows	4:00 1450 Club	9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh
10:45 Listen to Lathgrt	5:00 D. C. Dollars	9:45 Spanish Serenade
11:00 Password Please	5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick	10:00 Conscience of America
11:15 Tropical Moods	5:45 Ray Carson—Sports	10:15 Lincoln Park Pilgr.
11:30 Morning Matinee	6:00 Defense: Air Scout	10:30 The Philosopher
11:45 Here Comes the Band	6:15 Linger Awhile	10:45 Behind War News
12:00 Melody Parade	6:30 Dinner Musicale	11:00 Benny Goodman Orch.
12:45—Flashes of Life	6:55 News—Wrede	11:30 Nocturne; News
		12:00 Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

The men looked pretty much askance a few weeks ago when Conductor George Sebastian introduced the first woman member into the symphony orchestra which he leads every Wednesday night over CBS in "Great Moments in Music." For, up to then, women had been pretty much taboo in radio's symphonic circles.

But Conductor Sebastian was pretty sly about it all. The feminine introduction seemed so logical. She was a harpist. And the men took it pretty well in stride, because women have been associated with the harp for so long that they've come to be thought of—if thought of at all—as a part of that instrument, musically speaking, that is.

So, when Conductor Sebastian brought in still another feminine harpist, it must be said that again the men got used to the idea very quickly—even got to the point where they got strangely interested for the first time in their seating positions. All for the sake of the music, of course, they all seemed to think they should be seated next to the attractive young lady musicians.

It was at this propitious moment that Conductor Sebastian started the avalanche. A lady violinist appeared. And then another lady violinist. And then a feminine viola player.

And now, when it looks as if even more may be added as the male musicians are called to the armed services, it must be said that the remaining ones don't seem to feel too bad about it at all.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Minute organism
7 Acclimated
13 Gasoline
16 Kind of pitch
17 Mother Carey's chicken
18 False assertion
19 Greek letter
20 Lac
22 Omit
23 Current events
25 Custom: obs.
27 Singletons
28 The theater
30 Plant used in soups
31 Hostel
32 Ait
34 Affirmative: Sp.
35 If ever
36 Indifference
39 Swells
41 To regret: obs.
42 Egyptian deity
44 Small heater
45 Staff
46 Alpine wild goat.
48 Church official
52 One-sixteenth on an ounce, avoirdupois
54 Quibble
56 Commercial transfer
57 Spoken
59 Stream of forgetfulness
61 Floor covering
62 Inciter
64 Congenitally attached
66 Glowing red
67 Prolonged assaults
68 Fundamental facts
69 Bear witness

DOWN.

1 Attach
2 More appropriate
3 North American capital
4 Mistake
5 South African
6 Distribute
7 Eskimo watercraft
8 Destroyers
9 Possessive pronoun
10 Behold. Latin
11 Game of cards
12 Drill
13 Legal proof
14 Realms
21 Automobile tire
24 Strike with force
26 Bodice
29 Tree
33 Musical
35 Verbal examinations.
36 African earth pig
37 Adjourn as Parliament
38 Daring
40 French article
43 Ear-shaped mollusk
44 Egress
47 Turns inside out
49 Hurt
50 Pleases
51 Reexamine
53 Morning song
55 Tibetan capital
58 Powdered leaves of the baobab tree
60 Revise
63 Make an edging
65 Clear

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Chief Big Bear remember when there was filling station every 500 feet on road!"

TODAY in Washington

Births

Lawrence and Mary Batch, girl.
Charles and Marjorie Birdsong, girl.
Herbert and Pauline Clarke, Jr., boy.
Walter and Ruth Cragg, girl.
John and Betty Cronkrite, girl.
Garrison and Verene Davidson, boy.
Junior and Dorothy Dillon, girl.
Lynn and Margaret Drake, girl.
Leo and Dorothy Ellis, girl.
James and Margaret Gallagher, girl.
John and Lorraine Grecco, girl.
Donald and Margaret Heinrich, girl.
L. Jerome and Anita Hodes, girl.
Bernard and Aretta Johnson, girl.
George and Hilda Kohute, girl.
Thomas and Agnes Lannon, boy.
William and Margaret Olsen, girl.
Denail and Eloise Pass, girl.
James and Dorothy Penderarasa, boy.
Frank and Alberta Pirrone, boy.
Stanley and Catherine Railley, boy.
Lee and Marie Reed, boy.
John and Mary Rogers, boy.
Byron and Lillian Tassler, girl.
Raymond and Mildred Allen, boy.
Joseph and Bernice Clayton, girl.
Joseph and Laura Cole, girl.
Lanier and Edith Cones, girl.
Lacey and Christine Henderson, girl.
James and Lizzie Irby, girl.
Edward and Anna Johnson, girl.
Ira and Dorothy Johnson, boy.
George and Litchrude Marshall, girl.
William and Jeanette Mercer, boy.
Ottawa and Lucy Saunders, girl.
Joseph and Mary Stewart, boy.
George and Mary Walker, boy.
Costello and Beatrice White, girl.
Howard and Gertrude Williams, boys (2).
Richard and Amanda Wilson, girl.

Deaths

Anna M. Auth, 67, 220 H st. ne.
Addie Simpson, 79, Emergency Hospl.
Laura V. Osmond, 76, 1309 Kennedy st. nw.
Nettie M. Norwood, 75, 3613 59th st. nw.
Charles E. Gallahan, 74, 1008 K st. ne.
Henry H. Frye, 71, 710 Taylor st. nw.
Mary R. Findlater, 69, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Annie E. Garvey, 65, 1236 Pleasant st. se.
Ella F. Fisher, 62, Sibley Hospl.
Mary M. Johnson, 62, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Francis I. Cahill, 60, 29 Girard st. ne.
Grace L. Bingham, 59, 3014 32d st. nw.
Elizabeth E. Reisz, 58, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
Marshall W. Rust, 57, 910 E st. nw.
Alphonso Wheelock, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Herman Wesslink, 54, Veterans Adm. Hospl.
Martha L. McKenna, 53, Providence Hospl.
Ella M. Lau, 50, Gallinger Hospl.
Stephen O'Toole, 48, Veterans Adm. Hospl.
Helaine S. Kappelman, 3 mos., Children's Hospl.
Agnes J. Smith, 61, 1724 7th st. nw.
Charles Stewart, 55, 31 16th st. ne.
Samuel A. Howard, 50, Walter Reed Hospl.
Lela Robinson, 48, 1894 Staunton Ter. se.
Annie Dickerson, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Baby Terrance, 34, 325 H st. ne.
Lillian Dolemen, 24, Freedmen's Hospl.
Josephine Walker, 1, Children's Hospl.

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting East, you hold these cards:

♠53
♡9865
◇AK73
♣754

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1♡	Pass	2♡	Pass
3♣	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠J97
♡QJ86
◇A764
♣QJ

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♡	Pass
1 NT.	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. When West makes the encouraging bid of three clubs, it looks as though game can be made, and East would be wise to jump to four hearts. A three-heart call would only tell his partner that he prefers hearts to clubs, and West may pass.

2. North's one no-trump call is a minimum rebid, only showing about three high-card tricks, but South has the values for a single raise to two no-trump. He has some strength in all four suits, and his queen, jack in his partner's club suit indicates that North may be able to take quite a few club tricks.

Red Cross Work Shows Big Rise

An increase of 3000 volunteers and 126,000 hours for February over the preceding month's figures was revealed in the monthly report of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, made public yesterday. Almost 16,000 volunteers gave 314,699 hours for the month, it was reported.

The Home Service Department was cited as having attended to 440 cases for service and ex-service men and families.

Blood donors totaled 2055 for the month, the Blood Plasma Center report showed.

Mrs. John H. Jouett, chairman, appealed for more nurse volunteers, pointing out an imminent shortage.

Certificates for first aid training were given to 10,075 persons during the month, exceeding in number the amount of certification issued during the entire year of 1941, it was said.

Junior Red Cross reports showed contributions to the war fund of $2300.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:18	High tide	9:20 9:48
Sun sets.....	7:16	Low tide	3:43 4:10

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Tuesday, March 17, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat colder Wednesday; gentle to moderate winds.
For Maryland—Colder Wednesday.
For Virginia—Colder Wednesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 76; lowest, 42.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 115 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 116 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.26 inches.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, 0.17 inch.

Temperature	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	42	76
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	24	80
Atlanta, Ga.	55	72
Boston, Mass.	34	41
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	61
Chicago, Ill.	35	41
Cleveland, Ohio	42	58
Denver, Colo.	24	42
Detroit, Mich.	39	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	46	71
Kansas City, Mo.	37	47
Louisville, Ky.	45	52
Memphis, Tenn.	45	62
Miami, Fla.	74	85
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	34	37
New Orleans, La.	65	80
New York, N. Y.	36	40
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	51	68
St. Louis, Mo.	39	42

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Advertising Club, Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Southwest Citizens Association, Southwestern Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.
Friendship Citizens Association, Janney School, 8 p. m.
Highlands Citizens Association, Brightwood Elementary School, 8 p. m.
Chillum Heights Civilian Defense Committee, bombs and gas instructions, Eastern Star Home, 8 p. m.
Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
American Bar Association and Federal Bar Association, joint session of Military and Naval Law Committees, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
District Defense Council, Consumer Interest Committee, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Northeastern Fairfax County Citizens Association, Baileys Cross Roads School, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Forum Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Washington Credit Men's Association, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
National Association of Cost Accountants, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
Graphic Arts Club, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.
Men's Bible Class of Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 6:30 p. m.
Chartered Life Underwriters Chapter, Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.

Lectures and Entertainment

Department of Agriculture, The Food Front, "Nutrition and Public Health," Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, Department of Agriculture auditorium, 3 p. m.
Institute of Public Affairs, "Crisis in Europe"; Walter Karig, speaker; Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Station WOL broadcast, "Quiz of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Community Center and Playgrounds Department, one-act plays tournament finals, Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.

Concerts

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, organ program at 8 p. m.

"Song Without Words," ..... Chaminade
"Meditation a Sainte Clotilde," ..... James
"Fantasy on Favorite Themes from Schubert," ..... D. W. W.
"A Largo Melody" ..... Handel
Hymn Reverie, "Through Deepening Trials" ..... Arranged
"An Old Melody," ..... Arranged
"Grand March," ..... Wagner

U. S. MARINE BAND
Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
Henry Weber, second Leader.
Overture, "Freischutz" ..... Von Weber
Tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" ..... Richard Strauss
"Fantasie" for Flute and Orchestra ..... Georges Hue
Musician Clayton Lindsay, Soloist.
"A Song of Summer" ..... Frederick Delius
Suite for orchestra, "Symphonic Sketches" ..... George Whitefield Chadwick
I. Jubilee.
II. Noel.
III. Hobgoblin.
IV. A Vagrom Ballad.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Donald Nevarre Haddix, 47, 1216 Tenth Street Northwest, and Letha Jane Haddix, 40, Chamblee, Ga. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Thomas E. Mason, 30, 3941 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Catherine Walker, 19, Forestville, Md. The Rev. Chaplin F. Donovan.
Simon Lloyd, Jr., 27, 612 N Street Northwest, and Dorothea Wade, 21, 1226 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Raymond Smith.
William Bernard Lurie, 21, 1427 N Street Northwest, and Sylvia Nemenyi, 21, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Justice F. Dickinson Leeta.
Robert Levi Grossman, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Peace Vesta Grace Clowater, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.
Arthur William Pluim, 29, Anacostia, D. C., and Leona O. Gluen, 24, Preston, Minn. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.
John Kovala, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Virginia Pearl Scott, 19, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.
Charles Wooster, 21, 3018 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and Edna Fraaure, 19, 1633 U Street Southeast. The Rev. W. Bertram King.
Norman C. Kirsch, 27, 230 E Street Northeast, and Marrietta Meeks, 29, 308 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evans.
Clarence Edward Berry, 20, 416 Tenth Street Southwest, and Cora Lee Tyler, 17, 915 F Street Southwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.
Clyde Eugene Starr, 24, 1225 Orren Street Northeast, and Duley Edna Bennett, 22, 1213 Owen Place Northeast. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.
Nicholas J. Lesmon, 23, Bolling Field, D. C., and Beatrice Dorothy Bionti, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. John T. Fracey.
Floyd Arnold, 21, Quantico, Va., and Doris Pauline Boyd, 18, 1420 R Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.
Tommie Vaughn, 27, 1346 Spring Road Northwest, and Gladys Mayr Lookenbill, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.
Abraham M. Solomon, 45, Albany, N. Y., and Anna Dulcan, 42, 1320 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Milo Milton Williams, 35, Miami, Fla., and Laurie Virginia Dell, 23, 352 Anacostia Road Southeast. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.
Allen Lee Nicholson, 27, Fort Meade, Md., and Flora S. Larcher, 32, Kensington, Md. The Rev. John C. Bell.
Eston Garrett Edwards, 28, Bolling Field, D. C., and Edna Bernice Seaman, 23, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Mike S. Eliot.
Louis Wilson Andrew, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Mary E. Sandusky, 26, same city. The Rev. Harry Wilson Burrage.
William Hill Boom, 22, Arlington, Va., and Rachel Crawford, 22, same city. The Rev. Marvin S. Cooper.
Henry Gavens, 34, 1736 G Street Northwest, and Helen Clift, 33, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert Mattingly.
Arthur Chaplin, 52, 702 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Mattie May Lamaster, 29, Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher.
William George Hartman, 26, 302 Seaton Place Northeast, and Frances Virginia Shepherd, 24, 308 T Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
Dean Richard Clifford, 46, 3813 Fifth Street Northwest, and Elsie C. Field, 42, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.
Harvey Marion Horton, 22, 1401 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Carrie Carolina Rose, 23, 44 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Warren Hoffmaster, 22, 4317 Twelfth Place Northeast, and Mary Rita Caforaletti, 23, 4427 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.
Richard Clifton Marshall, 21, 2809 Franklin Street Northeast, and Clara Grace Butler, 22, 925 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Meade Balton McBryde.
Charles Echols Lucas, 24, 1907 H Street Northwest, and Virginia Rebecca Harr, 23, 5056 Sherrier Place Northwest. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.
Wayne Esmond James Smith, 32, College Park, Md., and Ruth Frances Waple, 26, 4613 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.
Leon Wilson Carmichael, 23, 2301 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Mary Catherine Waters, 22, 3921 McKinley Street Northwest. The Rev. H. H. Sterrett.
Edgar Oliver Berdahl, 23, 77 V Street Northwest, and Anna Beatis Flansass, 20, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Froelich.
Charles William Smith, 19, and Frnces Elizabeth Fix, 18, both of 3617 Eastern Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John M. Ballback.
Rowland Lowe Hall, 25, New River, N. C., and Catherine Martha Slacken, 25, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.
Arthur Hiram Kirscofe, Jr., 21, Lancaster, Pa., and Mildred Virginia Kesecker, 21, 4848 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. D. W. Justice.
Emmitt Wolf Brandt, 34, 860 Whittier Place Northwest, and Eva Louise Gude, 32, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. E. C. Berry.
Kenneth Edward Jones, 32, Bolling Field, D. C., and Mildred Ione DeMotte, 28, 604 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.
Gaylord Mathew Neff, 27, Quantico Marine Barracks, Va., and Minna Murphy, 29, Quantico, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Waldo Leon Brown, 23, Lawrenceville, Va., and Margaret E. White, 27, 1737 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.
Leonard McLain Garrett, 26, 1427½ W Street Northwest, and Madeline Victoria Schackelford, 20, 3125 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.
John Edward Chambers, 32, 1311 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Reba Mayo, 29, 2325 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank W. Allstock.
Antoine Milton McCoy, jr., 20, and Rosa Lea Head, 18, both of 924 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.
Leroy Edward Koester, 23, Bethesda, Md., and Gladys Carolyn Ross, 21, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

John Edward Mills, 32, and Ethel Walker, 32, both of Washington.
William F. Lind, 29, Fort Washington, Md., and Betty Jane Beau Seigneur, 23, Kane, Pa.
John Joseph Miller, 23, and Rachel Smith Worley, 23, both of Washington.
Harold A. Heck, 22, and Margaret Ruth Spence, 19, both of Washington.
William LeRoy Jones, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Elva Augusta Bryan, 18, Fairland, Md.
Leslie Sharber Simmons, 32, Nashville, Tenn., and Alla Mae Locke, 32, Washington.
John F. Major, 23, and Bertha L. Higgins, 22, both of Washington.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Sustaining Program From Station W-A-R — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE AMERICANS IN THOSE BOMBERS WILL SURELY THINK THIS FLAG IS A TRICK...
IF I DON'T SIGNAL THEM, THEY'LL OPEN UP!...THEY KEEP THEIR RADIO RECEIVERS OPEN — EVEN THOUGH THEIR TRANSMITTERS ARE BLACKED OUT...THIS TANK HAS A SENDING APPARATUS...
...IN PEACE TIME, THE STANDARD GROUND-TO-PLANE CHANNEL WAS 278 K.C. ...IT'S PROBABLY CHANGED... THIS SET IS WARMED UP -THAT'S A BREAK!
...IF I TURN THE CALIBRATED DIAL AND KEEP TALKING, I'M BOUND TO HIT THE CHANNEL THOSE AIRPLANE RADIOS ARE SET TO... TANK TO ARMY AIRPLANES!..WE ARE AMERICANS!... TANK TO ARMY AIRPLANES! WE ARE AMERICANS!...FREQUENCIES, START MODULATING...TANK TO ARMY AIRPLANES...
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IS TH' COLONEL MOVIN' BACK UP INTO HIS OLD ROOM, MARY?
NO, BILL--HE ASKED ME TO BRING HIM HIS SHAVING THINGS!
BUY DEFENS BONDS AND STAMPS
POOR SOUL! LIVING FOR WEEKS OUT OF THIS LITTLE BAG---I BELIEVE HE SAID HIS RAZOR WAS IN THE SIDE POCKET!
OH!
DALE
ATTENTION! FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS--DON'T PLAY CARDS WITH THE "COLONEL"
WHILE WE HAVE BEEN WARNED THAT "COLONEL CAMFIELD", ALIAS "MAJOR OWENS", ALIAS "CAPT. FELKER IS ABOARD... THIS MAN IS A PROFESSIONAL CARD SHARPER... HE IS WELL DRESSED CULTURED, USUALLY POSES AS A MILITARY MAN.. PASSENGERS.

MICKEY FINN — Action Wanted! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — It Took a War to Change Him — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

GEE—I-IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY'S IN UNIFORM— BUT ME!
YOU HAVE YOUR MOTHER TO SUPPORT, MICKEY!
IT'S NOT MA THAT'S KEPT ME FROM ENLISTING, KITTY! SHE COULD GET ALONG ON WHAT I'VE SAVED —SHE'S SAID SO!
POR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
THE REASON IS THAT THE POLICE COMMISSIONER ASKED US TO WAIT UNTIL WE WERE DRAFTED— SO THE DEPARTMENT WOULDN'T BE SHORT OF EXPERIENCED MEN IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY!
I THINK THE COMMISSIONER WAS RIGHT, DARLING!
WELL—I'M TIRED OF WAITING! AND I'M GOING TO TELL HIM SO TODAY!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Lift — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

GOT SOME NEW SHIRTS
SO I SEE. YOU NEEDED THEM
WHAT'S GOT INTO YOU?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WHY, YOU USUALLY FUME LIKE A MAD MAN WHEN YOU HAVE TO TAKE OUT PINS
WELL, THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW
YOU USUALLY THROW THEM ON THE FLOOR AND BAWL EVERYBODY OUT
HUH!
YES. WELL, GOT TO CONSERVE PINS WITH A WAR ON. GOT TO DO MY BIT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Bold Venture — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GOODNESS GRACIOUS! YOU'RE A MESS! ALL THREE OF YOU!
BUT WE FOUND THE RING, MA!
SAY—LOOK—IF THAT WORTHLESS JUNK MEANS SO MUCH TO YOU, KEEP IT— THEN WE'LL BOTH BE HAPPY!
OH, RONNIE!! THANK YOU!
IF YOU'RE GOING TO THE LIBRARY WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE THE RING HERE— YOU MIGHT LOSE IT!
NOT WHEN I WEAR IT LIKE THIS, MY FRAN-
MISS DUGAN! I WAS JUST ON MY WAY TO SEE YOU! CAN I GIVE YOU A LIFT?
UH—YES—THANK YOU! I'M NOT GOING VERY FAR—JUST TO THE VILLAGE LIBRARY
HAT AND COAT BY VIRGINIA PHILLIPS, PALOS VERDES ESTE, CALIFORNIA
THAT'S WHY WE GOT ASHORE UNSEEN, RED. ALL ENEMY EYES ARE ON THE MAIN SHOW!
LOOK. THE SEA'S SWARMING WITH BOATS FROM THE ISLAND HERE. MILLING AROUND THAT BLAZING WRECK
THEY'LL THINK OF US LATER. BUT JUST NOW—
SAY! I'LL BET FOR A FEW MOMENTS WE'LL BE IN SOLE POSSESSION. MUST BE SOME WAY TO CASH IN ON THAT, SKIPPER.
A QUICK, BOLD RAID RIGHT INTO THE JAP SETTLEMENT MIGHT PAY OFF. COME ON, WE'VE NOTHING TO LOSE!

DONALD DUCK — Came the Dawn! — BY WALT DISNEY

YEAH, BUT UNCA DONALD... IT'S TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND IT'S STILL DARK OUTSIDE OUR TRAILER!
I SAID, GO AWAY! UNCA DONALD DROVE UNTIL MIDNIGHT LAST NIGHT AND...
SEE!
HUH...WHAT? DARK! OH-OH! SOMETHING AWFUL'S HAPPENED! THE SUN MUST'VE STOPPED!
HEY! UNCA DONALD, IT'S JUST...
I KNOW! IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD! LET ME ALONE GET OUT OF HERE! SCRAM!
OH, DEAR! I KNOW IT'S ALL OVER!
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BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

YOUR FRIEND IS COMING TOO, CHIEF WAHOO! THE GANGSTER'S BULLET ONLY GAVE HIM A HEAD WOUND!
UGH! IF WAHOO EVER KETCHUM SNEAK ROBBER, HE GIVE HIM HEAD WOUND-- INJUN STYLE!
MOTHER HUBBARD SURE PUT STEVE UP FANCY, DOC! LOOK! EVEN GOTTUM RAZOR AN' BATHROBE!
YES, MRS. HUBBARD IS A BIT ECCENTRIC ABOUT THIS ROOM! SHE KEEPS IT FITTED UP WITH EVERY COMFORT A BOY COULD ASK-- READY AND WAITING!
ANY YOUNG FELLOW, HOMELESS OR DOWN ON HIS LUCK, CAN GET FOOD AND LODGING AS LONG AS HE NEEDS IT!--STRANGE PERSON IN SOME WAYS, MRS. HUBBARD IS!
ANYBODY THAT GOOD IN THIS WORLD IS HEAP STRANGE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I KNOW EVERYONE IN THESE PARTS, MOUNTIE--HEY!--COME BACK--WHAT'S UP?
KING---HELP! HELP!
OH, NO YOU DON'T!
WELL, OLD-TIMER, DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?
SURE! ED, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU UP TO?
HE'S LYIN'! I AIN'T NEVER SEEN HIM BEFORE!

NEW THURSDAY STORE HOURS . . . 12:30 (NOON) till 9 P. M.

PLEASE NOTE: OUR DAILY STORE HOURS ARE 9:30 A. M. 'TIL 6 P. M. . . . BUT ON THURSDAYS THE STORE WILL OPEN AT 12:30 NOON, AND CLOSE AT 9 P. M.

Anniversary Savings On

Everything For The Home

ONE WEEK ONLY – SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 21st

A 29.98 five-piece silver-plated tea set is going for 19.98! A $56 eight-piece twin bed outfit has been reduced to 44.99! An Axminster rug that usually sells for 39.95 has been cut to 29.95! Such are the savings you'll find in our 46th Anniversary Sale! An annual event featuring reductions on everything you could possibly want for the home. Planning to get a new living-room or bedroom suite? Low on sheets or towels? Looking for a new radio or lamp? Come to The New and Greater Hecht Co. this week and fill your needs at real savings. And remember . . . if you don't have a charge account you can open one here. Stop at the Credit office for details.

64.95–3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

Imagine . . . a solid maple bedroom for just 44.95! You have your choice of a full or twin size bed, vanity or dresser with large plate glass mirror . . . and in addition you get a spacious chest.

44.95 *Anniversary Priced*

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

79c TO $1 YARD GOODS

Choose from chintzes, voiles, cotton satinized prints and crétonnes. Discontinued patterns . . . hence the low price. All full bolts.

46c yd. *Anniversary Priced*

Yards Goods—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

RUFFLED & TAILORED CURTAINS PAIR

Cushion dot, pin dot and plain cotton marquisette ruffled curtains! Lace-y open-weave cotton net curtains! Cottage sets with printed bottoms. In popular lengths and widths.

1.44 *Anniversary Priced*

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SOLID MAPLE KNEEHOLE DESK

Choice of walnut, mahogany or maple finish. With six drawers for filing . . . and plenty of writing space on top.

15.95 *Anniversary Priced*

Desks, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

BARREL BACK CHAIRS

Ball-and-Claw Chippendale and straight leg Chippendale styles in cotton-and-rayon damask, also a Sheraton reproduction in figured cotton damask! Blue, gold, wine or turquoise in group.

14.95 *Anniversary Priced*

Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

FRENCH EDGE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Manufacturer's close-out of comfortable mattresses with highly tempered unit imbedded in sisal and cotton felt with French inner-roll edge to keep them shapely.

17.77 *Anniversary Priced*

Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

CANNON CAMELOT MUSLIN SHEETS

Two popular sizes, 72x108 and 81x99-ins. to choose from! They're woven 128-threads to the square inch, bleached a snowy white. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

1.39 *Anniversary Priced*

Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$56 8-PC. TWIN BED OUTFIT

Included are two twin poster beds in maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, two Simmons wire-tied coil springs, two roll-edge mattresses and two pillows.

44.99 *Anniversary Priced*

Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SIX-WAY INDIRECT FLOOR LAMP

A turn of the switch . . . gives you three degrees of direct light or 3 degrees of indirect light for reading, sewing or conversation. Summery parchment shade.

3.99 *Anniversary Priced*

Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ORIGINALLY LISTED 69.95 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Brand-new 1942 radio-phonographs reduced 31.95 just for our Anniversary Sale! Two models . . . both play 10 and 12-inch records.

$38 *Anniversary Priced*

Radios, Main Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

13.95 AND 14.95 FIBRE RUGS

Size 9x12 and 8x10 rugs . . . in discontinued patterns. Choice of green, blue, brown, wine. Reversible . . . so you get practically double the wear.

8.88 *Anniversary Priced*

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ORIGINALLY LISTED 44.95 TABLE COMBINATION

It's a radio! It's a phonograph! And it's small enough to fit on your end table or in your book-shelf! New 1942 model—plays 10 and 12-in. records.

28.88 *Anniversary Priced*

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

Radios, Main Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THIS PAGE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS SPECIALS IS REPRESENTATIVE OF HUNDREDS OF SIMILAR ANNIVERSARY VALUES ON SALE THROUGHOUT THE STORE

46th Anniversary Savings

THE NEW and GREATER HECHT CO.

F ST. 7TH ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100